

the News
Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly sunny today; mild tonight. Sunny and hot tomorrow. Temperature range: today 67-85; Tuesday 68-81. Details on page 70.

TV... No. 43,299

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1978

25 cents beyond 30-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery areas.

20 CENTS

Zimbabwe Says It Attacked Rhodesia Site in Mozambique

Las Reported Raid Across in Sunday

Rhodesia, Aug. 10—Rhodesian forces have launched a base raid in Mozambique, the Government today said.

The raid, which was staged about 20 miles south of Umtali, was reported by a Rhodesian soldier who was captured by guerrillas, 30 of whom were killed.

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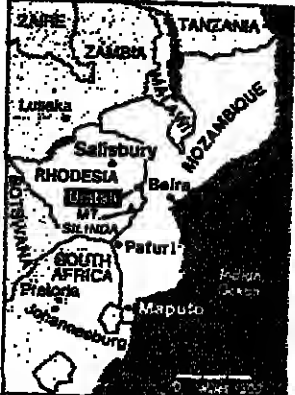
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The New York Times/Aug. 11, 1978
Rhodesian raiders struck into Mozambique about 20 miles south of Umtali.

REAGAN MEN SEEK WAY TO DEAL FORD A DAMAGING BLOW

Probe for Weaknesses at
Kansas City—Ready to
Improvise Floor Fights

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10—Ronald Reagan's managers probed today for weaknesses in the defenses of President Ford, searching for some way to inflict an early and psychologically damaging defeat on the incumbent.

"What we intend to do this week is raise a number of matters without committing ourselves to all-out battles on any of them," said John P. Sears, the California conservative's chief strategist. "By this weekend, it will be clear to everybody which are the best ones to pursue."

Although Mr. Sears continued to insist that Mr. Reagan had "a 50-50 chance" of being nominated at the Republican National Convention here next week, another senior aide to the former Governor said, "We started out as a long shot, and we still are—maybe 30-70."

Given that situation, the Reagan managers are prepared to improvise a floor fight on whatever procedural question promises to lure some of the President's delegates or to create sufficient passions to cloud the outcome.

Some of the possibilities These possibilities came up in preliminary committee meetings yesterday and today: An attempt to push through the Rules Committee, which meets Saturday, an amendment requiring all Presidential candidates to name their Vice-Presidential choices in advance, and if that fails, an attempt to push it through on the floor.

An attempt, either in the Rules Committee or on the convention floor, to defeat the so-called "justice" rule, which would prevent delegates legally bound to support one candidate from voting for another or from abstaining.

An attempt to stage a major floor fight on one or more platform planks, most likely the one on abortion.

In an effort to counter the Reagan moves, aides to the President let it be known in Washington that he would consult the former California Governor and other opponents before making his selection of a running mate next week.

Here in Kansas City, Ford partisans belittled their rivals' activity. "This is nothing more than a running mate next week."

Both Britain and the United States feel that no lasting settlement can be reached in South-West Africa.

The key figure in the initiative is Martin Reith, an official in the Foreign Office. He has been meeting with African leaders and with black and white groups in South-West Africa in an effort to make sure that any settlement reflects the wishes of the South-West Africa People's Organization, a radical black group that has so far been excluded from constitutional talks in Windhoek, the capital.

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Crews from the Long Island Lighting Company and the New York Telephone Company working on one of seven poles that went down on Shore Road, Oyster Bay, L.I., when Hurricane Belle struck.

HOUSE VOTE BACKS RISE IN OIL PRICES

Energy Bill Goes to Ford
—Consumers' Costs to
Rise by \$1 Billion

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—The House today passed and sent to President Ford the long-delayed energy bill allowing increases in domestic oil prices that will cost consumers an estimated \$1 billion a year in higher charges for home heating oil and gasoline.

The price increases are intended to act as incentives to American companies to increase domestic production in marginal wells and thus reduce reliance on foreign crude oil.

The measure is the first legislative effort to coordinate increased domestic oil production with national energy conservation, the latter through Federal grants and tax incentives.

Passed by a vote of 293 to 88, the bill also extends the life of the Federal Energy Administration until 1978. Republican Representatives said Mr. Ford was likely to sign the measure, which the Senate approved last Thursday.

Energy-Saving Rules
Passage of the energy bill came as Congress prepared to adjourn for the Republican National Convention, which will open Monday in Kansas City, Mo. Members will reconvene on Aug. 23.

The energy bill, which technically is a series of amendments to the Federal Energy Administration Act of 1974, was stalled in a Senate House conference committee for almost two months by Congressional Liberals objecting to oil price increases, and by conservatives complaining about energy conservation measures.

The conservation section includes one of the bill's most controversial features. It directs the Federal Energy Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to establish Federal energy conservation standards that would be incorporated into building codes.

The legislation adopted today provides that all liability suits for damages arising from the vaccination program be filed directly against the Federal Government.

The House adopted the measure about 8:30 P.M. by a vote of 250 to 83 with two members voting "present." The vote came after a day of much parliamentary maneuvering, heated debate and telephone calls from

Storm Aftermath in Three States

L.I. Evacuees Go Back to Homes

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., Aug. 10—There was a happy calm after the hurricane on Long Island today as thousands returned to their homes and an extensive cleanup began.

Repair crews from the Long Island Lighting Company and the New York Telephone Company were busy restoring service to thousands of customers affected by the storm, which swept into Nassau and Suffolk Counties with high winds last night.

But, despite the anticipated fury of the storm, a survey made today by Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, and John V. N. Klein, Suffolk County Executive, showed that damage to property was relatively light and only one fatality attributable to the hurricane was recorded.

Mr. Caso said that disaster relief would be sought from the Federal Government in grants to the county's municipalities as reimbursements for expenditures made for mobilization, cleanup work and repairs. The estimated cost for the county, he said, was \$1 million.

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Connecticut Apple Crop Hard Hit

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Aug. 10—Close to 20 percent of the \$3.5 million apple crop in Connecticut was lost when the hurricane swept northward through the state and deep into New England today, spending its force.

It had been raining for three days before the hurricane struck. The trees, laden with ripening fruit and standing in soggy ground, could not all stand up to the winds.

From initial reports received by Agriculture Commissioner George M. Wilber, the peach and pear crops, although considerably less important economically, were hit even harder by the storm. Yet the farmers had expected worse.

The \$40-million tobacco crop seems to be intact according to officials, and corn flat on the ground can still be harvested for animal feed.

"If we'd had the winds we were expecting..." said Donald A. Tuttle, the director of agriculture, who is the Commissioner's chief deputy. "We just lucked out."

Gov. Ella T. Grasso appeared today in the State House to announce that the damage to the tobacco crop was less than expected.

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Damage in Jersey Called Limited

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, Aug. 10—The hurricane forced 200,000 New Jerseyans from their coastal homes, blew down trees and power lines and ripped up boardwalks in several resort towns last night, but it did less damage than had been expected, according to state officials.

Governor Byrne said: "New Jersey was very lucky in that we suffered no loss of life, and properly damage was limited. I have asked local officials to forward reports of damage to us, but the amount we have been able to document thus far does not justify asking for a disaster declaration from the Federal Government."

Officials in Atlantic County have estimated damage there in the millions of dollars, but the Governor said that he was waiting for documentation of the losses. To qualify for Federal assistance, much of the damage would have to have been to public facilities and to have threatened public health or safety.

Mr. Byrne said 150,000 power failures had been reported.

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BRITAIN MS DEAL

for Weapons
Deal May Be
\$100 Million

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 10—With United States support, Britain has begun a quiet diplomatic initiative to obtain a constitutional settlement and prevent racial warfare in South-West Africa.

South-West Africa, with a majority black population, is controlled by the white regime in South Africa and is thought by the British and by Henry A. Kissinger, the Secretary of State, to hold as much potential for violence and Communist exploitation as Rhodesia and South Africa.

The key figure in the initiative is Martin Reith, an official in the Foreign Office. He has been meeting with African leaders and with black and white groups in South-West Africa in an effort to make sure that any settlement reflects the wishes of the South-West Africa People's Organization, a radical black group that has so far been excluded from constitutional talks in Windhoek, the capital.

Both Britain and the United States feel that no lasting settlement can be reached in South-West Africa.

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London Seeks Role By Rebels in Ruling South-West Africa

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Hunt for Evidence of Life On Mars Is Still a Puzzle

By VICTOR K. McELHENY
Special to The New York Times

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 10—So far, the Viking search for evidence of life processes on Mars is stirring up a cloud of ambiguities, scientists agreed here today.

Since the Viking I lander set down on the Chryse plain July 20, the scientists noted, biology instruments have sent back readings that show an active chemistry in Martian soil, and have spurred the beginning of steps to mimic the newfound conditions in laboratories on earth.

But a related organic chemistry probe has not yet delivered any data, and the biology instruments have not done enough tests yet, the scientists said, to distinguish

whether the chemistry that has been detected is performed by recognizable life forms or results from unusual inorganic processes stimulated in an almost unprotected surface that is bombarded by ultraviolet rays from the sun.

Of the simple question of whether life exists on Mars, Dr. J. Innes Loderberg, a Nobel Prize-winning geneticist at Stanford University, said, "We may not be able to answer that question with Viking."

Such uncertainties have strengthened scientists' hopes for future landers on Mars that would carry a movable "rover" vehicle to sample many spots,

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WEST POINT 'JURY' ASKS NEW INQUIRY

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 10—A board of high-ranking officers at the United States Military Academy here moved unexpectedly today, somewhat in the manner of a grand jury, to recommend a major investigation of "widespread cheating."

The move surprised Army lawyers, who had not expected any of the officially disinterested panels of officers, formed to hear cadet appeals, to support repeated calls by cadets and lawyers for an official inquiry into the cheating scandal.

Nearly 200 members of last year's junior class have been implicated so far in unauthorized collaboration on a take-home test last March. Cadets, lawyers and instructors have testified that more than 400 cadets probably were involved.

The five-man board of officers forwarded its recommendations for an investigation with two routine guilty verdicts to the superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry. He was asked to establish a committee "to determine the root causes of widespread cheating and tolerance [of cheating]."

The officers, all with ranks of major or above, said the recommended inquiry should examine "the general abuse

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Officers, Taking Initiative on Cheating Cases, Also Urge a Reform of Code

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HURRICANE LEAVES PROPERTY DAMAGE IN THE MILLIONS

Caso Sets \$8 Million Cost
in Nassau County, Where
Storm First Hit Land

CAREY FLIES OVER AREA

Many Homes and Companies
in Seven States Suffer
Electrical Failures

By PETER KHSS
Hurricane Belle blew into history over New England yesterday, leaving millions of dollars worth of property damage in the New York metropolitan region but less than had been expected.

On Long Island, where the hurricane first started across land, the office of Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, estimated that \$8 million to \$8.5 million in county governmental and private property costs of all sorts had been incurred.

In New York City, the Parks Commissioner, Martin Lang, estimated damage to Rockaway Beach at \$3 million, with loss of at least a fourth of the sand that had been filled in by Army Engineers over the last two years between Beach 45th and 109th Streets.

Public property losses in New Jersey included initial estimates of up to \$7 million. Atlantic City said that about \$4.9 million would be needed mainly for repairs to the Boardwalk and nearby city facilities. Damages to the convention hall were estimated at \$200,000.

Beach-erosion damage was estimated at \$1 million in Ocean County and \$700,000 in Cape May County, while Monmouth County's Civil Defense coordinator reported \$300,000 to \$400,000 damage to public property along the oceanfront.

First estimates by the American Insurance Association totaled \$5 million for insured losses under both property and flood-damage policies for homes and commercial properties in New York State, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. The Insurance Information Institute said that this appeared to be a low figure for a storm whose ocean wind velocities had reached 115 miles an hour.

CB Radios Aid Victims
"It's hard to believe," Bill Gordon, the insurance institute spokesman, observed. People coped. There was the new fad of citizens band radio. In Westchester, a 20-member CB rescue team called REACT worked with the county police in White Plains. An information officer told this story:

"One guy called in via CB on the Hutchinson River Parkway in Harrison. He said that water was up to his bumper. We notified the parkway police.

"As they were en route," the information officer said, the water was up to his window. We advised him to get on the roof, and with the microphone on the roof, we advised him to abandon his car. Then the police arrived."

But there were many other kinds of losses. More than 930,000 homes and businesses in seven states suffered electrical blackouts for varying times, including 275,000 on Long Island—a third of all the customers served by the Long Island Lighting Company in Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Governor Carey made a helicopter inspection of Long Island, and then assigned aides to work with Mr. Caso in

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Congress Votes Flu Vaccine Liability Bill

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—On the eve of its recess for the Republican National Convention, Congress passed legislation today to end the impasse over liability insurance that has caused serious delays in the national immunization program against swine-flu influenza.

The legislation adopted today provides that all liability suits for damages arising from the vaccination program be filed directly against the Federal Government.

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President Ford urging passage of the legislation. Earlier today, the Senate passed the same bill by voice vote.

By passing a bill identical to the Senate's, the House avoided the necessity of a House-Senate conference and was able to send the measure directly to the White House.

Had the House failed to act today, any solution to the flu manufacturer's liability insurance problems would have been stalled at least until the end of the 10-day convention recess.

Under the measure, a person claiming damages for faulty vaccine, injury by a doctor injecting a flu injection or any other damage resulting from the program could sue the Federal Government.

The Government would then be free to sue anyone connected with the program whose negligence caused the injury that led to the original suit.

A principal purpose of this legislative approach was to discourage nuisance suits against flu-vaccine manufacturers, local health departments, health workers or others involved in the national effort.

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The Changing American Voter by Norman H. Nie, Sidney Verba, John Petrocik, Philip C. Fournier. "The best of the current political science analyses." \$7.95. (Doubleday)

Spinola Returns to Lisbon And Is Taken Into Custody

By MARVIN HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Aug. 10 — Former President Antonio Spínola of Portugal returned here today 17 months after he fled into exile in the wake of an abortive right-wing coup attempt.

Mr. Spínola, who was stripped of his rank of general when he fled the country, was met at the airport by Lisbon's police chief and whisked away to the prison fort of Casinas on the outskirts of Lisbon. He was taken into custody there by military authorities.

"Spínola is a Portuguese citizen and will have to answer to the law for his acts as any other citizen," Prime Minister Mário Soares, a Socialist, declared as he entered the National Assembly for the final debate on his Government's program.

Mr. Soares, who came to office at the end of last month with an appeal for "national reconciliation," told reporters today that he thought it was better for oppositionists to be inside the country rather than "having their flags outside." The man who at one time was a national hero arrived here unnoticed. One of the few who saw him arrive said that Mr. Spínola, 66 years old, was not wearing his characteristic monocle but instead had on dark glasses. He made no statement to the press but calmly accompanied two army officers to a waiting car.

Mr. Spínola's arrival was not, however, a surprise. He had announced from exile in Rio de Janeiro that he planned to return to Portugal, even though he faced arrest.

Portugal's first President after the overthrow of the right-wing dictatorship on April 25, 1974, Mr. Spínola soon fell from grace because of his maneuvers to assume greater power for himself and his friends.

A general stir in the National Assembly, and brought forth angry protests from the Communist Party and the radical leftist Popular Democratic Union.

A Communist deputy and former presidential candidate, Octávio Pato, said Mr. Spínola's return was "a reinforcement and incentive for right-wing forces." The Communist Party issued a statement expressing "profound concern" over the return of the former General. It listed the following accusations against him: coup attempts of Sept. 28, 1974, and March 11, 1975; "conspiracies" in Portugal and abroad, and responsibility for alleged terrorist activities carried out by his Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal.

Popular Democratic Union Deputy Acácio Barreiros presented a motion to the assembly calling for Mr. Spínola to be tried "as an enemy of the people and a fascist." The assembly voted against a debate on the motion, with the Communist abstaining.

The national radio announced at noon that Mr. Spínola had arrived and was escorted directly to prison. The afternoon press gave his return front-page coverage.

Nevertheless, there was no public reaction, none of the protest demonstrations that would probably have greeted the former President had he chosen to return a few months ago.

Spínola's timing was clearly well planned. The new President, Antonio Ramalho Eanes, who took office last month, is



Former President Antonio Spínola of Portugal arriving in Lisbon from Brazil.

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Italy Allocates Funds for Gassed Region

ROME, Aug. 10 (UPI)—The Government approved a \$48.4 million emergency fund today to carry out decontamination and health measures in the region of northern Italy affected by a poison gas cloud a month ago.

The measure was approved during a 90-minute meeting of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's Cabinet. Treasury Minister Gaetano Stamatelli said \$47.9 million was allocated for general decontamination and health measures and \$479,000 was designated specifically for Health Ministry medical

projects for affected residents. Health Minister Luciano Dal Falco said part of the funds would be used to set up a special clinic near Seveso, north of Milan, to monitor the effects of the poison gas released from the Swiss-owned Icmesa chemical plant when a safety valve burst July 10.

Mr. Dal Falco said that pregnant women exposed to the gas cloud containing tetrahydrodibenzodioxin should seek medical advice to determine the poisonous chemical's effects on their unborn children. "The statements of the doc-

tors are in harmony with the decisions of the constitutional court," Mr. Dal Falco said when asked if pregnant women in the Seveso area might be able to get abortions, as some doctors have recommended.

"On this subject there will soon be a clarification by the Ministry of Justice," the Health Minister said.

Leftist feminist groups and several women members of Parliament have urged the government to exempt pregnant women exposed to the gas from Italy's strict anti-abortion laws because of the danger of their giving birth to deformed children.

Politicians said this could be achieved by redefining provisions of the law allowing therapeutic abortions in cases where the mother's health might be endangered. The Bishop of Milan and Roman Catholic priests in the Seveso area have argued against allowing such abortions.

More than 700 residents of the Seveso area have been evacuated from their homes near the Icmesa plant since the poison gas cloud last month ran a serious risk of giving birth to deformed children. It left open the possibility of therapeutic abortions.

"It is not within our competence to recommend abortions," one commission member, Dr. Gaetano Ferra, said. He said the commission was only emphasizing the risk posed by exposure to the gas.

Take a night out in our tiered slip dress. After a day of strictly business dressing... we're taking the town in something strictly "after hours." Were letting loose in Leslie L's soft blouses in Celanese Wonderfeel yarn of Portwest polyester 6 to 14. \$52.



ABRAHAM

in Planning Deal Petroleum for Arms

Severity of China's Quake Loss Seems Verified by New Reports

PERKING, Wednesday, Aug. 11 — Chinese press reports and the accounts of foreigners who were traveling in the area when severe earthquakes struck China two weeks ago seem to verify that Tangshan, the mining city of one million people about 100 miles southeast of Peking, has been virtually destroyed and will have to be completely rebuilt.

There are also indications that Tientsin, China's third largest municipal area, situated about 50 miles southwest of Tangshan, has suffered much more serious damage than originally reported.

A group of Danish travelers who were in Tangshan when the earthquake struck told officials at their Embassy here that all the buildings in the western half of Tangshan were destroyed.

As they were driven through that part of the city four hours after the quake they saw many dead and injured on the streets. And as they sat at the airport for five hours they saw plane-loads of seriously injured people being flown to other cities for treatment.

When the Danes themselves were finally airborne, one of them recalled, they looked back at Tangshan and saw only one smokestack intact.

The Danes left Tangshan about five hours before a severe aftershock struck.

The Danes were in Peking only briefly before being hurriedly sent to Shanghai. They left for Denmark yesterday.

Building a New City
Reports in the Chinese press talk about building a new socialist Tangshan, implying virtually total destruction.

Every official account of individual heroism in Tangshan seems to begin with a description of how the person involved was hauled from the wreckage of his home. In addition, there was a press report yesterday indicating that it was necessary to overhaul the local Com-

munist organization, suggesting that so many persons had died that units had to be amalgamated.

There have also been references to workers "determined to build a new Tangshan iron and steel company," again indicating that China has lost one of its important steel mills.

A report by Hsinua, the Chinese press agency, discloses that the quake was strong enough to cause serious damage to the roadbed and rails along a 140-mile stretch of railway through the Tangshan area. The railroad has been temporarily repaired but the extent of the damage suggests the damage the earthquake has caused in the Tangshan-Tientsin-Peking triangle, which is the third most industrialized area in China after Shanghai and the northeast.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

Aug. 11, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Committee on Elimination of Racial Discrimination — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



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Nuclear Proliferation and the Sale of Arms

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—

The disclosure that Pakistan's purchase of a nuclear reprocessing plant from France would jeopardize the sale of military jet aircraft the Pakistanis want from the United States shows the increasingly close relationship between the problems of nuclear proliferation and conventional arms sales.

By law and by Administration policy, it is now virtually established that if a country takes steps to acquire the capability to build nuclear weapons, the United States will cut off all forms of aid except food. What is not clear is whether the Administration is prepared to sell conventional weapons that otherwise would not be sold as an inducement for a country to refrain from developing nuclear armaments.

The trade-off for American leaders is this: the probability of setting off regional conventional arms races and creating imbalances is now weighed against the possibility of preventing a world filled with nuclear weapons.

So far, there is no clear-cut pattern in the way the Administration has dealt with this matter in the cases of Pakistan, Iran, South Korea and Brazil.

The weight of opinion in the Administration seems to be against selling the A-7 Corsair jet fighter-bomber to Pakistan unless the sale is the only means of getting Pakistan to cancel its contract to buy a French nuclear reprocessing plant. Such a plant is used to separate plutonium from the spent fuel of a nuclear power plant, and the plutonium could be used to produce a nuclear weapon.

Mr. Kissinger said that this morning he phoned the French Foreign Minister, Jean Sauvagnargues, who is vacationing in southern France. In the conversation, Mr. Kissinger said, he stressed that the United States was trying to avoid a confrontation on the issue and was seeking a way to insure that no weapons were made. The matter would be discussed further with the French, he said. For the moment, this seemed to ease French apprehensions.

Some reporters had speculated that a "secret" meeting was to be held at the secluded farm. But Mr. Kissinger denied any meetings would take place and the reporters who made their way out to the farm saw no sign of special activity.

Mr. Kissinger had originally said he would not meet with the press at the farm, but when he saw some of the reporters who had traveled with him, he came over and chatted for about 15 minutes.

As the brief session at the gate ended, Mr. Kissinger could not resist making fun of the speculation that had appeared in the press.

"I hope you'll go," he said to the French photographers. "I'm waiting for Ian Smith to arrive." Prime Minister Smith heads the white minority Government in Rhodesia, and was one of those who had been rumored to be coming here.

Mr. Kissinger said he had not been in Normandy since August 1944, when as a soldier he was landed at Omaha Beach. He said he wanted it underscored in the French press that he was not claiming to have participated in the D-Day landings of June 1944. "Usually I mention I landed at Omaha, but I don't say it was six weeks after the invasion," he confessed.

Explanation to French
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Aug. 10—The United States chargé d'affaires, Sam Gammon, called on the French Foreign Ministry today to explain that the United States did not want "a confrontation" on the issue of selling a uranium reprocessing plant to Pakistan, and hoped additional safeguards could be worked out that would satisfy the three countries.

Mr. Gammon was officially told about French irritation and embarrassment at Secretary of State Kissinger's remarks yesterday, before he drove to Deauville to meet Mr. Kissinger.

Today, he returned to see the Foreign Office secretary general, François de Laboulaye, and gave him a transcript of Mr. Kissinger's Lahore news conference, which had been ascribed to a "senior United States official."

Mr. Gammon said he explained an amendment that required the United States to cut off aid to developing countries that acquired reprocessing plants without having adequate international controls.

Bhutto Backs Agreement
PARIS, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Bhutto said in an interview broadcast here today that Pakistan plans to go ahead with the purchase of French nuclear equipment, despite American concern.

In a telephone interview with Radio Luxembourg, Mr. Bhutto said of his talks with Secretary of State Kissinger: "We did not talk in the language of ultimatums. We used the language of logic."

Greeks Call on U.N.
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 10—Greece requested the Security Council today to hold an urgent meeting to consider the activities of a Turkish survey vessel in the Aegean Sea.

selling only defensive weapons to nations in the Asian subcontinent. They say that the sale would further damage American relations with India.

The prospective \$500 million sale of about 100 aircraft is, however, important to the A-7's manufacturer, the LTV Corporation. Officials said that without the sale LTV would have to shut down its A-7 production line.

Administration officials said that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was inclined to deal with the Pakistani case along somewhat the same lines as he had with Iran—namely, to sell the arms if that would resolve the nuclear issue.

During Mr. Kissinger's visit to Iran last weekend, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi reportedly agreed not to purchase a reprocessing plant in return for getting an American guarantee of enriched uranium to fuel Iran's nuclear power plants and an assurance the use of a multinational controlled reprocessing facility. At the same time, Mr. Kissinger and the Shah announced a \$40 billion trade package, including \$10 billion in sales of American arms to Iran.

No Denials Offered
State Department officials were very reluctant to acknowledge that there was any link between the two matters, but they did not deny it either.

As one said, "We're not about to put ourselves in a blackmail position where any country can get arms out of us by threatening to buy a reprocessing plant."

A Senate staff study recently questioned the sale of many weapons systems to Iran that it said could be operated only by American personnel, and the Shah is said to want to buy even more sophisticated weapons.

In contrast with the cases of Pakistan and Iran, Administration officials insisted that no promises or even hints about future arms sales had been given to South Korea in return for the Seoul Government's agreement last January to cancel its order for a nuclear reprocessing plant from France.

As one official explained: "We simply made the negative clear to them, that if they went forward with the reprocessing

plant, Congress would insist on the termination of further military credit sales. And they understood this."

Another official said, "That's right, but who's to say they won't come to us three years from now and start bargaining all over again."

Congress recently approved a law that would ban aid to any country that sold or received uranium enrichment facilities or a reprocessing plant that was not subject to adequate safeguards. But Administration officials noted that there were several large loopholes in the language, including presidential waiver authority, that still allowed for considerable flexibility.

"In the case of South Korea, at least," an official said, "we were not about to play games; the Congressional intent was clear."

What will happen in regard to Brazil is not yet clear. Brazil has ordered an uranium enrichment facility from West Germany, but Brazil is not as dependent on or desirous of American arms as South Korea, Iran or Pakistan. Economic aid to Brazil is so small as not to be a factor either.

Thus far, the burden of the Administration's argument to Brazil and the other countries has been that reprocessing facilities are highly uneconomical, and that it is much cheaper for a country to buy nuclear fuel from the United States than to make its own. This argument seems to have carried some weight with the South Koreans and the Iranians. Whether it will continue to be persuasive is far from clear.

At this point, the overriding priority that the Administration has given to preventing the spread of nuclear weapons leads to thinking of arms sales as sweeteners. These sweeteners, some Administration officials are coming to believe, could prove almost as troublesome in the short run as the spread of nuclear weapons might become in the long run.



State Henry A. Kissinger inspects stables at the estate of his host, Loel Guinness, right, British banker, on the Normandy coast of France. The Secretary of State will leave for the Netherlands today.

ger in Plea for Peaceful Greek-Turkish Solution

WERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Aug. 10—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that neither force would be used to resolve the dispute over oil in the Aegean Sea. Mr. Kissinger's comment on the Aegean Sea dispute came in a statement to reporters outside a farm today that he is staying at a farm owned by Loel Guinness, a British banker who is related to the owners of the famous brewing company. Mr. Kissinger said that he met Mr. Guinness some time ago in Acapulco, Mexico, and had been invited to spend some time at his farm.

Turkey in recent days as the result of Turkey's decision to send the research ship Sismik-1 into the Aegean to search for oil on seabeds claimed by Greece.

Mr. Kissinger said that this morning he phoned the French Foreign Minister, Jean Sauvagnargues, who is vacationing in southern France. In the conversation, Mr. Kissinger said, he stressed that the United States was trying to avoid a confrontation on the issue and was seeking a way to insure that no weapons were made. The matter would be discussed further with the French, he said. For the moment, this seemed to ease French apprehensions.

Gammon, called on the French Foreign Ministry today to explain that the United States did not want "a confrontation" on the issue of selling a uranium reprocessing plant to Pakistan, and hoped additional safeguards could be worked out that would satisfy the three countries.

Britain Planning Deal for Petroleum for Arms

Page 1, Col. 1
It would shop arms support to United States. He rejected recent Senate report of United States to Iran, which amount to \$105 through 1980. Informants said the negotiations focused on additional of the Rapier missile, which is British Aircraft Corporation spokesman.

Aircraft Corporation spokesman. Shell is involved in the negotiations, which are expected to be completed soon, the spokesman said. They include other defense equipment orders, including Chieftain tanks and Scorpion tanks.

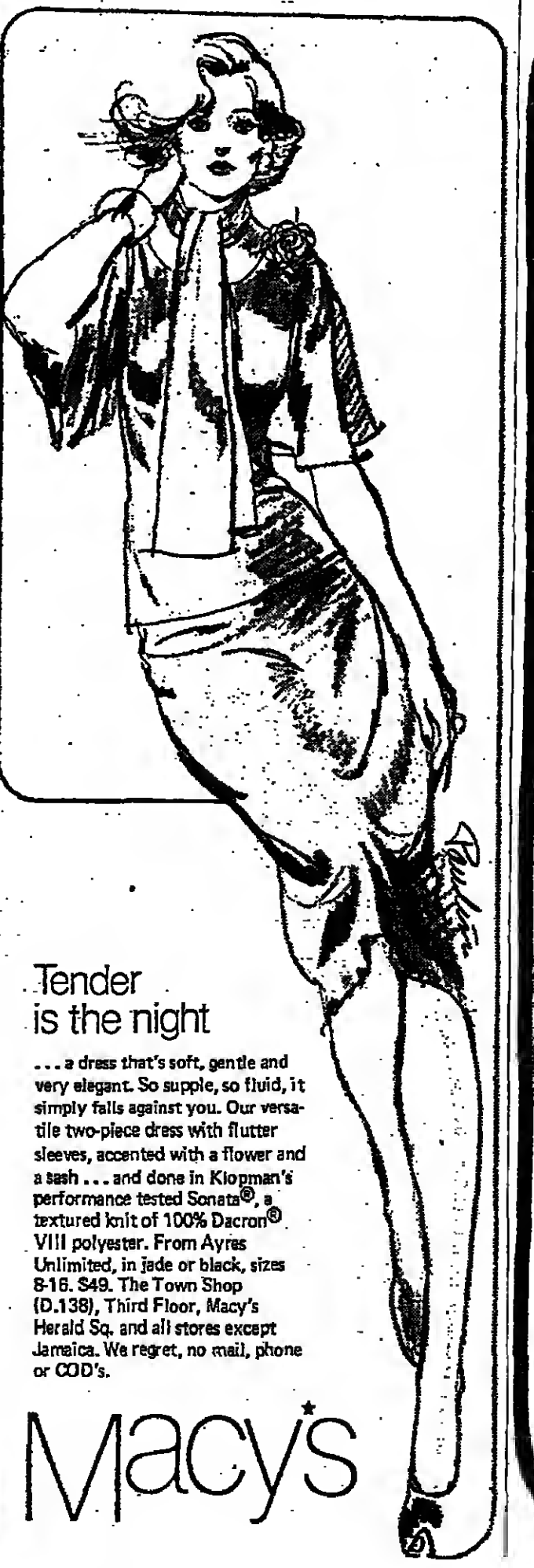
Unconfirmed reports that the arms deal might be made by the British oil company, which has been a dominant force in the marketing of oil in Iran. The deal is "well advanced," according to a British

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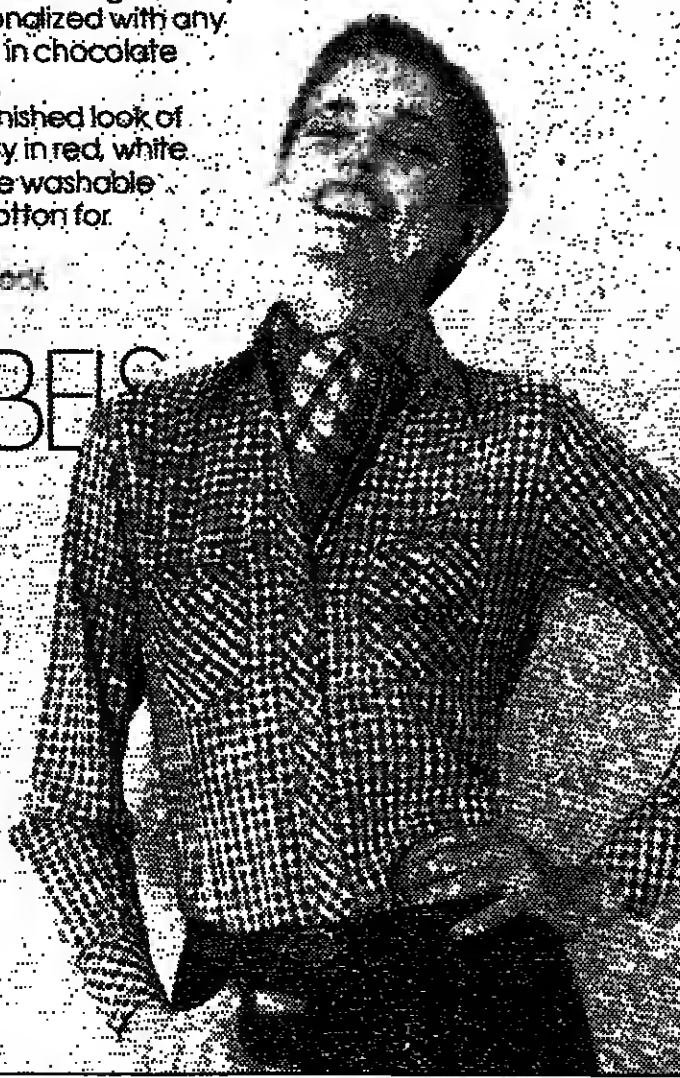
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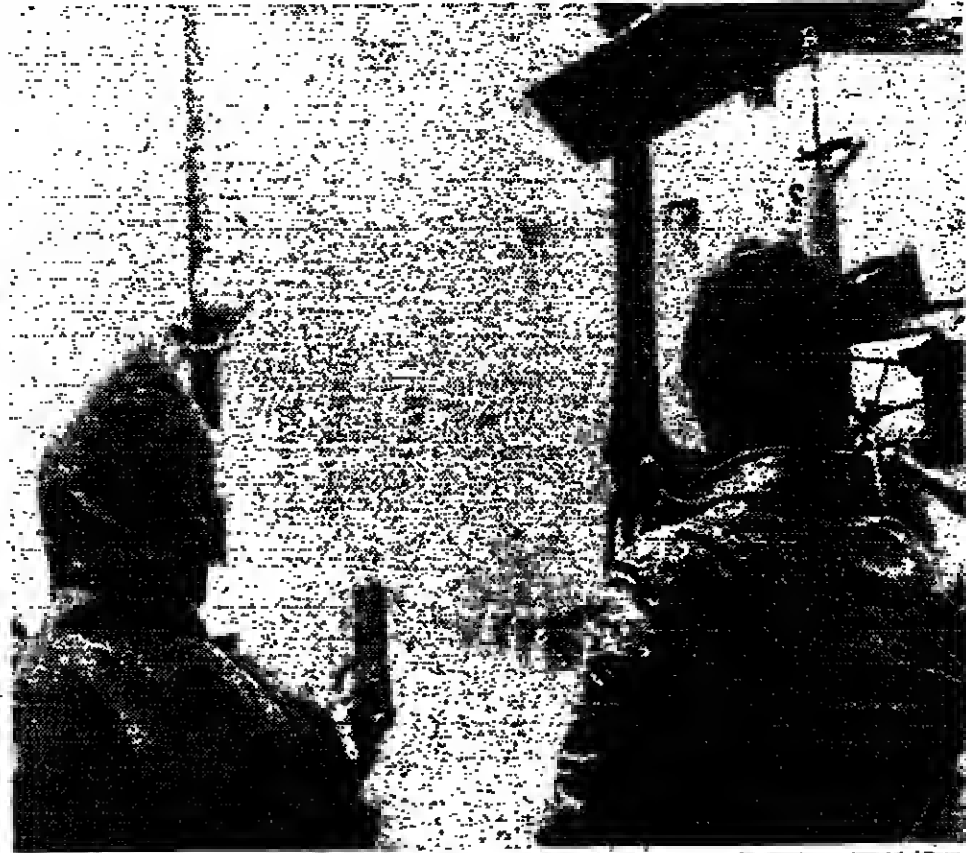
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Hooded gunmen of the Provisional Irish Republican Army awaiting confrontation with British troops Monday. Disturbances have continued in Belfast since last Sunday.

Rioters Attack British Troops in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 10 (AP)—Guerrillas attacked British troops and rioters hijacked more than 70 buses, trucks and cars and set personnel cars on fire to most of them in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast today. The outbreaks followed the arrest of a leader of Provisional Sinn Fein, the legal political front for the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army.

CLOSER TIES SOUGHT IN CHURCH COUNCIL

Special to The New York Times GENEVA, Aug. 10—Dr. Philip A. Potter, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, called today for a strengthening of ties between the council and its 286 Protestant and Orthodox member churches.

"It is ironical," Dr. Potter told the 130 delegates attending a session of the council's policy-making Central Committee "that the relations with the largest nonmember church, the Roman Catholic Church, have been far more intense than with many member churches."

"It becomes more and more incumbent on the World Council to be so involved in the life of its member churches that its real existence cannot be ignored," the official said.

Elected by the council's assembly at its fifth session in Nairobi, Kenya, last December, the Central Committee is holding its first meeting at the council's headquarters here. The committee is to review council programs in keeping with the guidelines set by the assembly, which meets every 7 years.

U.S. Aides Still Lack Access To Priest Held in Argentina

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—The State Department said today that the United States Embassy in Argentina had still not been able to communicate with the Rev. James M. Weeks, an American Roman Catholic priest arrested a week ago by Argentine soldiers on charges of subversive activity.

The department's spokesman, Frederick N. Brown, said the embassy had been seeking consular access to Father Weeks, 43 years old, who comes from Hartford, Conn., but had so far been unsuccessful.

The Argentine police said that subversive material had been found in Father Weeks' home.

Terry Named Director CALIFORNIA, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP)—Roy Terry, head football coach at Morehead State University in Kentucky, has been named athletic director at California State College of Pennsylvania. He spent the last four seasons at Morehead after being an assistant football coach at Colorado State and Louisville.

Soviet Jews From Here Urge U.S. to Admit Kin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Fifty Soviet Jews from New York gathered at the Capitol today to urge the Government to admit relatives living in Italy.

More than 2,000 Soviet Jews are stranded outside Rome, living in squalor without medical or financial aid, according to Zindel Zelmanovitch, spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee for Reunification of Russian Families.

"Many of these refugees have close relatives in the United States," he added.

Marvin Schick, a political scientist helping their cause, explained that the Immigration and Naturalization Service had denied their requests for visas, saying they did not qualify as refugees since they had settled briefly in Israel after leaving the Soviet Union. The Attorney General is being asked to waive the immigration restrictions; similar exceptions have been made for Vietnamese and Cuban refugees, Mr. Schick said.

A sniper shot a British soldier in the stomach early today. Another soldier was badly wounded when the armored bus, trucks and cars and set personnel cars on fire to most of them in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast today. The outbreaks followed the arrest of a leader of Provisional Sinn Fein, the legal political front for the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army.

Mobs roamed the streets, barricading streets with hijacked vehicles and setting them aflame, and attacking troops and policemen. Members of one mob hurled gasoline bombs into a timber yard, then attacked the firemen who came to put out the blaze.

The rioting was the worst in Belfast in two years. It began Sunday after rallies and marches organized by Provisional Sinn Fein to protest a threat by the British Government to take away four imprisoned I.R.A. members the special privileges given them as political prisoners.

At the Belfast rally, Maire Drumm, 56-year-old vice president of Provisional Sinn Fein, asserted that Belfast would be torn down "stone by stone" and English cities terrorized if the status of I.R.A. prisoners were changed.

Two detectives escorted by an army patrol arrested Mrs. Drumm yesterday at her home in Andersonstown, an I.R.A. stronghold in Belfast. She was driven off in an armored car.

Ireland Plans Stronger Carbs DUBLIN, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—Ireland's Parliament is to be recalled from its summer recess on Aug. 31 to consider stronger anti-terrorist measures.

Official sources said the Government proposals would include stiffer penalties for membership in the Irish Republican Army and for unlawful possession of guns, ammunition and explosives.

Two Israelis Face Trials in Slayings on West Bank

TEL AVIV, Aug. 10 (UPI)—The Israeli Government made an about-face today and announced plans to court-martial a soldier involved in the slaying of a teen-age Arab girl during unrest on the west bank.

The national radio said military authorities would try the unidentified soldier on charges arising from the death of Lena Nabulsi in Nablus on May 16.

It will be the second time that an Israeli will go on trial for his actions in putting down rioting that rocked the occupied Jordanian territory.

The radio said an unidentified official of the military government in the occupied territory was being tried in another military court on charges of being responsible for the death of a Communist activist in the west bank town of Salfit.

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J. F. BURNS
New York Times

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Aug. 10 (Reuters)
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London Seeks a Role for Rebels For South-West Africa Regime

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

There is no evidence that Mr. Vorster's mission has produced favorable results. Indeed, the Observer reported Sunday — and the Foreign Office confirmed today, that the organization's leader, Sam Nujoma, flew to Moscow last week to discuss increased arms supplies from the Soviet Union.

This is precisely the kind of alliance that Western diplomats wish to avoid. Ever since the success of Soviet-supported forces in Angola, they have worried that southern Africa could be torn apart by nationalist struggles backed by the Soviet Union, Cuba or both, unless Rhodesia and South-West Africa can transfer substantial power to their black majorities.

The Reith mission confirms two aspects of Western diplomacy in Africa. One is that the United States and Britain are pulling in tandem, with Britain supplying many of the ideas and the United States the diplomatic leverage.

Britain has long taken pride of authorship in Mr. Kissinger's recognition of the African question and his major speeches in Lusaka, Zambia, in April and in Boston last week, in which he identified himself with black aspirations in Africa.

"With my policy and American power," Prime Minister James Callaghan said on BBC radio on Sunday, "we ought to be able to make some progress in southern Africa."

The other is that both Britain and Mr. Kissinger continue to regard Prime Minister John

Vorster of South Africa as the key to settlements in Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster conferred in Bavaria last month, and the British are hopeful that the two men will resume talks soon.

Of the two problem areas, South-West Africa is seen here as the easier one to resolve if Mr. Vorster can be persuaded to accept the guerrilla group as a spokesman for important South-West African interests.

There were reports today that the Windhoek Conference would soon produce agreement on a multiracial government. But British officials, without discounting these reports, said that any such agreement would probably have been engineered by Mr. Vorster to beat the Aug. 31 deadline that the United Nations has given South Africa to devise a plan for free elections in South-West Africa.

Mr. Vorster regards the guerrilla group as a small Communist-inspired terrorist group. British officials see it as a religiously-based organization with wide support. Their hope is that Mr. Kissinger will persuade Mr. Vorster that the alternative to the group's participation is confrontation, involving guerrillas supported by outside influences.

RHODESIA ATTACKS MOZAMBIQUE CAMP

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

be considered only after the most extreme provocation, warning that violent international reaction could result.

The death toll in the Mozambique operation appeared to be the heaviest in any single incident since guerrillas launched their war in December 1972 to overthrow the white regime.

Rhodesian communiques up to yesterday had listed 542 guerrillas killed this year and a total of 1,155 since the war began. Rhodesia's losses since then have been given as 61.

Before today's detailed announcement, a Rhodesian statement said that security forces had attacked a "terrorist command headquarters and base camp in Mozambique."

The statement did not say whether the Rhodesian air force had been used. It reported that the Rhodesian raiders suffered no losses, although there were "a few minor injuries."

During the operation the Rhodesians destroyed a "road block," presumably a border post and a bridge, the statement said.

It said the base camp had been attacked on irrefutable evidence that guerrillas in it

were involved in the planning and execution of operations against Rhodesia.

"In the absence of any restraining influence from the outside world, Rhodesia has had no option but to strike at centers of organized terrorism on her borders in the interests of her own self-preservation," the statement said.

Warnings to Mozambique. The statement said Rhodesia had issued repeated warnings to Mozambique on the inherent risks involved in supporting guerrillas. It emphasized, however, that Rhodesia had no quarrel with Mozambique or its armed forces.

"These terrorists owe allegiance to nobody save themselves and acknowledge no Rhodesian political leadership," the statement said.

"They are not motivated by any desire to improve the lot of their fellow Rhodesian Africans, but solely by a lust for power and self-enrichment at the expense of any victim they care to choose."

The statement went on: "Following an increased tempo of terrorist attack in the Eastern Border Operational Area, in which the Mozambique armed forces are known to have participated, Rhodesian security forces became involved in hot pursuit operations on Sunday, Aug. 8, against terrorists who were based in and supplied from Mozambique."

MINOR OFFICIALS WITH BRITAIN ON REBELS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Ian Uthmaniyana said today that he had recently severed diplomatic relations with Rhodesia.

In a broadcast here, the radio said Amin denied reports, students were sent to military police at a camp in Kampala last week.

The radio quoted a newspaper report of the shingling was "completely" and the shot was fired.

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THE MAILER 171 East 10th Street, N.Y. 10003

What's the difference between their \$350 chair and our \$200 chair? About 2 miles.

Your wife will travel all the way to the Bronx to save \$40 on a dress. Isn't it worth a trip to 23rd Street and 10th Avenue to save \$150 on a chair? And if you can save that much on a single chair, just think how much you can save on a whole office full of furniture! The nice part is no one need ever know. Because our \$200 chair is

identical to their \$350 chair. The same frame, the same construction, the same fabric. What's the difference? Just 40 city blocks. So, hop in a cab and come on down. We'll even refund your cab fare. We know that once you've seen our downtown values, you'll never pay uptown prices again.

Chairs & Sofas:		
Just	Usually	Sale
10 Wedge-shape blue fabric lounge chairs.....	\$280	\$ 79
1 94" Rust Vinyl sofa.....	730	390
2 Plum tweed fabric club chairs.....	550	149
9 Vinyl arm chairs with chrome frame.....	170	115
75 Fabric sec'y posture chairs. Black, blue or tan.....	97	69
4 90" beige tweed sofas with walnut frame.....	539	405
5 95" Glove soft brown tufted vinyl sofas.....	550	395
2 Brown flame stitch fabric club chairs.....	480	295

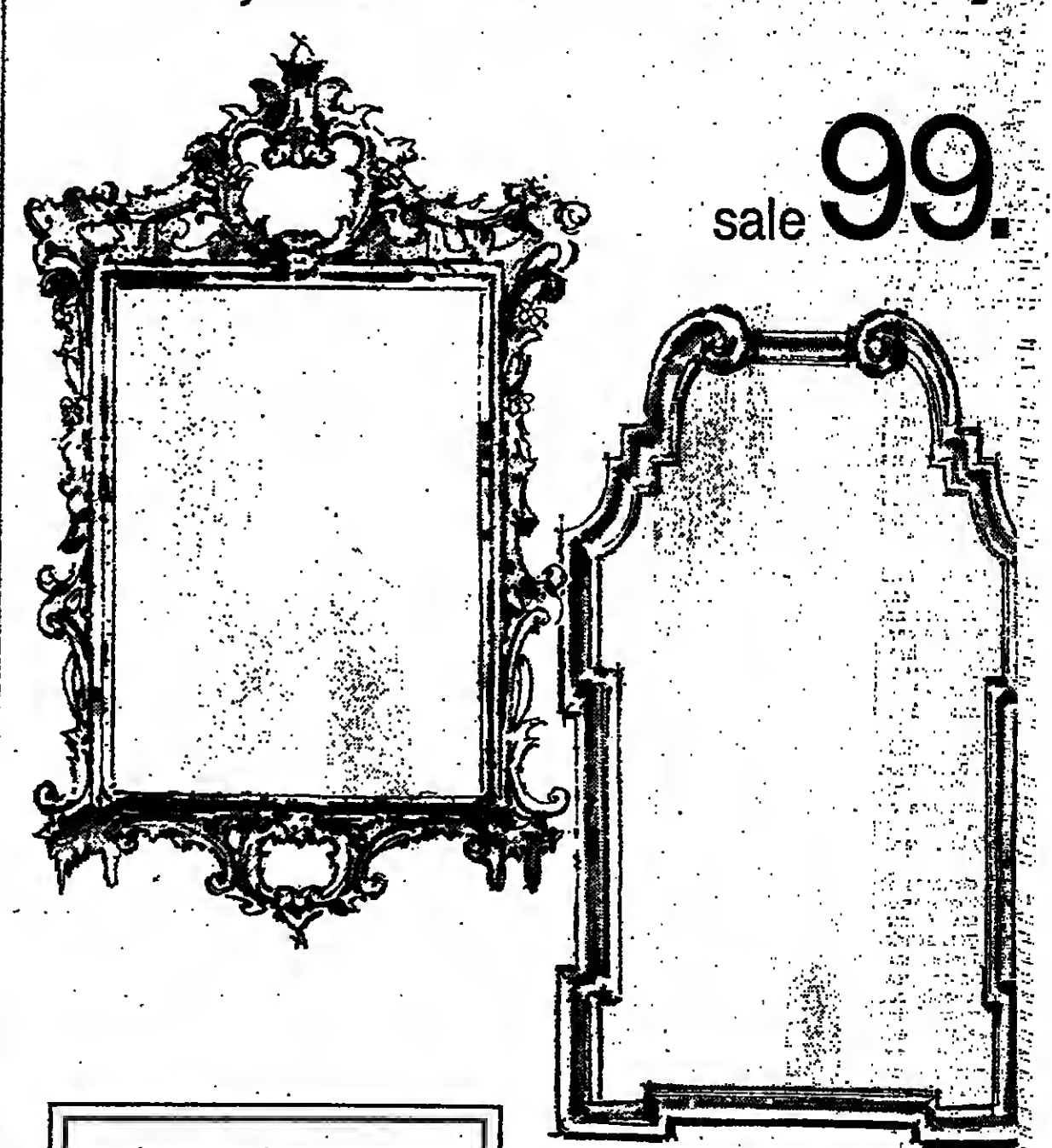
Desks, Cabinets & Files:		
Just	Usually	Sale
2 L-shaped Walnut traditional desks, 66 x 32 w/return.....	\$990	\$430
12 66" Chippendale executive L-shaped desks-right returns.....	865	510
18 Putty color steel sliding door cabinets w/lock one-shelf 30"H x 36 1/4"W x 15"D.....	135	60
3 66x34 single pedestal desks Mozambique finish.....	465	139
12 Grade "A" black steel desks.....	255	185
11 Grade "A" black steel L-desk for typing.....	350	273
2 55"x30" white steel desks.....	235	123
6 Suspension type 5 drawer legal files. Assorted colors.....	115	79
7 72"x32" white plastic top tables w/metal base.....	275	148
2 42"x42" white plastic top tables w/aluminum base.....	159	89
14 4 tier black lateral files w/lock & fixed shelves.....	245	120
9 84" Half round conference desk.....	600	395

Items listed here are just a few of the thousands of other desks, chairs, and files at greatly reduced prices. In stock and ready for immediate delivery.



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dramatic savings on our most popular mirrors, now for immediate delivery.



The luster of sparkling mirrors and gilded frames will enrich your traditional decorating, add a dash of the eclectic to your contemporary room scheme.

top left: Elegance, Chippendale style: 48x33"
Also available in white lacquer.

center right: Queen Anne design: 41x25"

bottom left: Superb Chippendale styling: 49x34"
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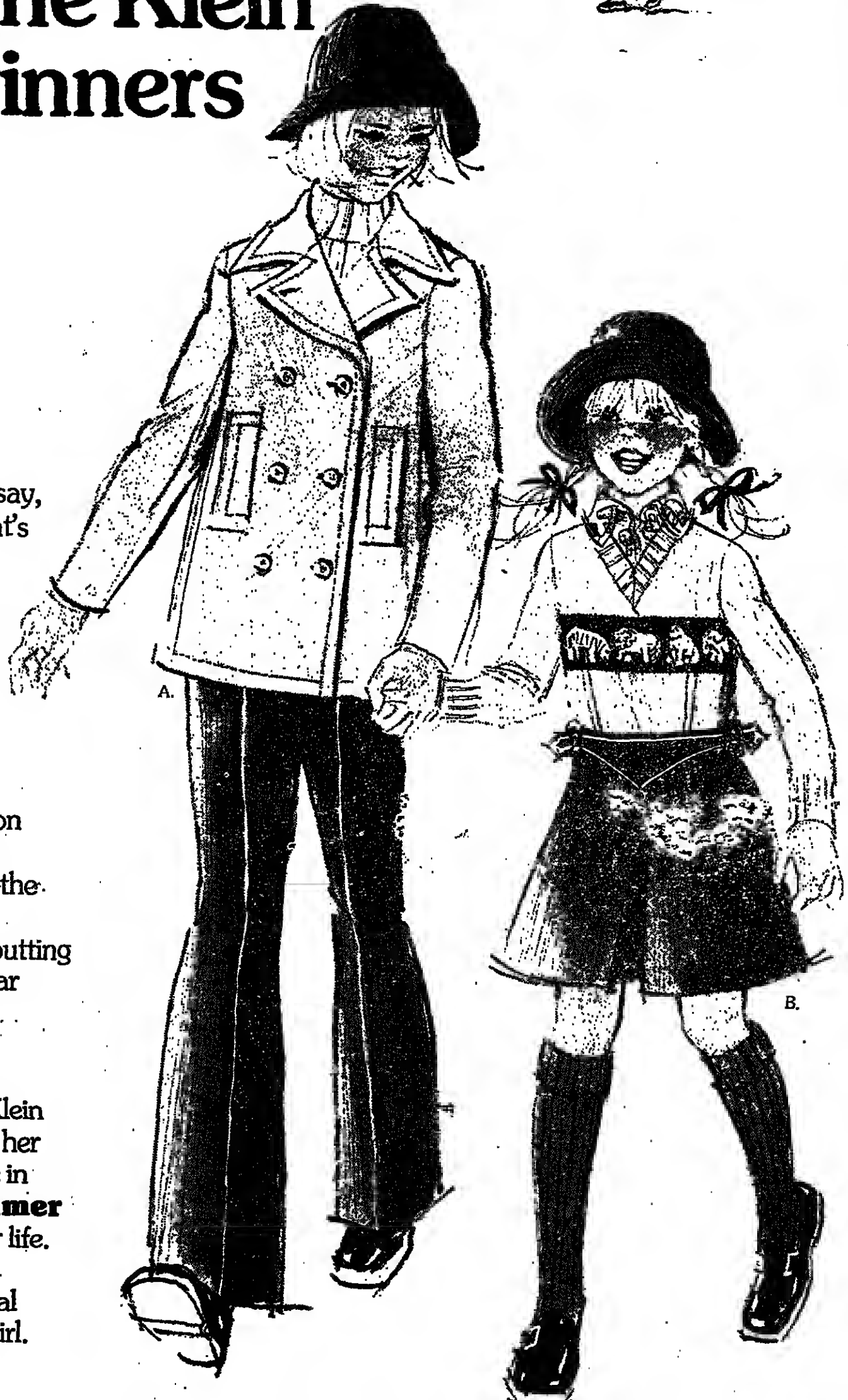
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And now: Anne Klein for beginners



You know what they say, "as the twig is bent." That's why we're pleased to announce that starting today, the prettiest little branch on your family tree can begin to enjoy (and understand) **fine fashion.**

It's not a moment too soon for her to appreciate the pleasure of a perfect cut, the charm of a chic color combination, the fun of putting together smart sportswear pieces to suit herself.

Our new collection-for-children from the Anne Klein Studio is designed to put her on the path to good taste in clothes. It's a kind of **primer** that could help her all her life.

So we've planned a special little show for your little girl. We'll have **informal modeling** today from 12:30 till 2 in our Girls' Shop on two. And more: there'll be a children's fashion **expert** from Anne Klein on hand to chat with you and to make suggestions for young wardrobes.

To give you an idea of what you'll see, we've sketched some of our favorites from the group. Everything here comes in fall's top colors: **raisin, camel and cream.**

Now here's how to make the day especially memorable. After the show, treat her to a double **ice cream** soda in our Charleston Garden Restaurant. And maybe, 20 years from now, when somebody asks "Why are you always so well dressed?" she'll answer "It all began the day **my Mother** (or "my Aunt Kate" or "my Grand-dad") took me to Altman's to buy Anne Kleins."

In sketch A. Camel color wool melton pea coat with vent back, slash pockets. Warmly lined in sherpa-like acrylic pile. 4-6x, 57.00. 7-14, 65.00. Raisin color western pants in pinwale cotton corduroy (also in sketch C). Buckle sides, contrast stitching. 4-6x, 20.00. 7-14, 22.00. Cream color sweater with the new high turtle neck. Ribbed Acrilan® acrylic. 4-6x, 13.00. 7-14, 15.00.

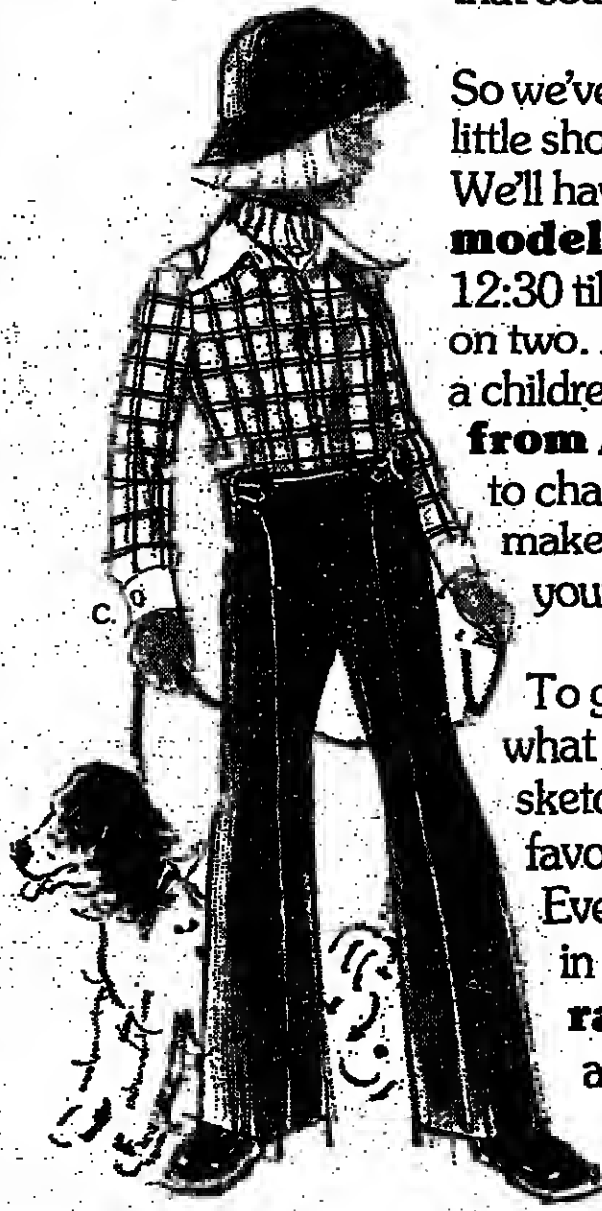
In sketch B. Cream-and-raisin animal embroidered v-neck pullover. Acrilan acrylic, for sizes 4-6x, 20.00. 7-14, 22.00. Cream, raisin and camel animal print shirt in polyester and Avril rayon. 4-6x, 17.00. 7-14, 18.00. Western skirt in raisin pinwale cotton corduroy with 2 patch pockets in back, yoke front, buckle sides. 4-6x, 15.00. 7-14, 17.00.

In sketch C. Western shirt in cream, camel and raisin window pane plaid polyester and Avril. 4-6x, 17.00. 7-14, 18.00. The western pants from sketch A.

And, on top of all the news, the classic crew hat in raisin pinwale corduroy. 4-6x and 7-14, 8.00.

B Altman & Co

Shops for Girls, second floor,
Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.,
Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.



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THE BIG KNITS

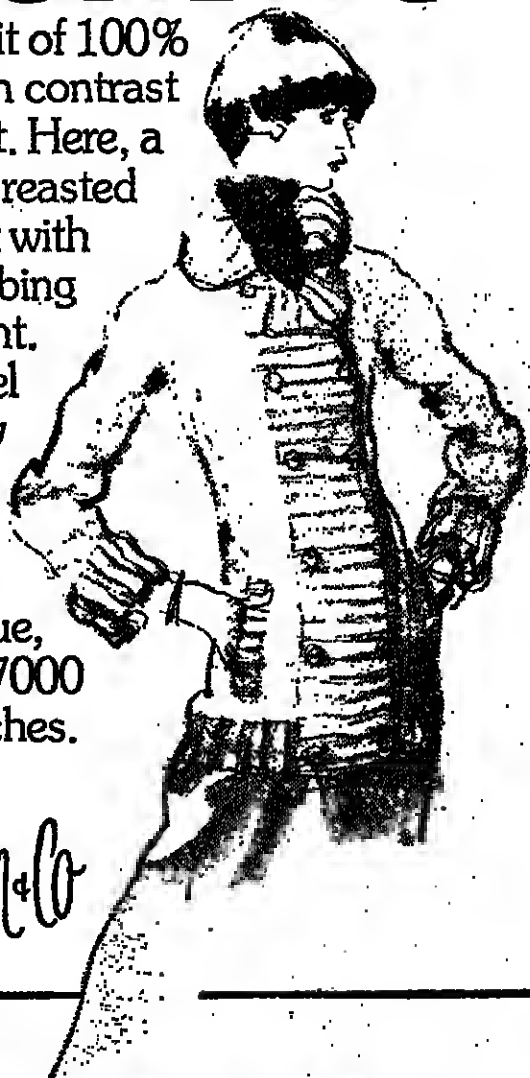
Incoming, outgoing fashions, the bulky-knit wool sweater/jackets that look like handsome handmades, over pants, over skirts. Here, the hooded wrap-up by Marisa Christina. Off-white or bittersweet. S,m,l. **50.00.** Sweaters, third floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



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THEY'RE JACKETS

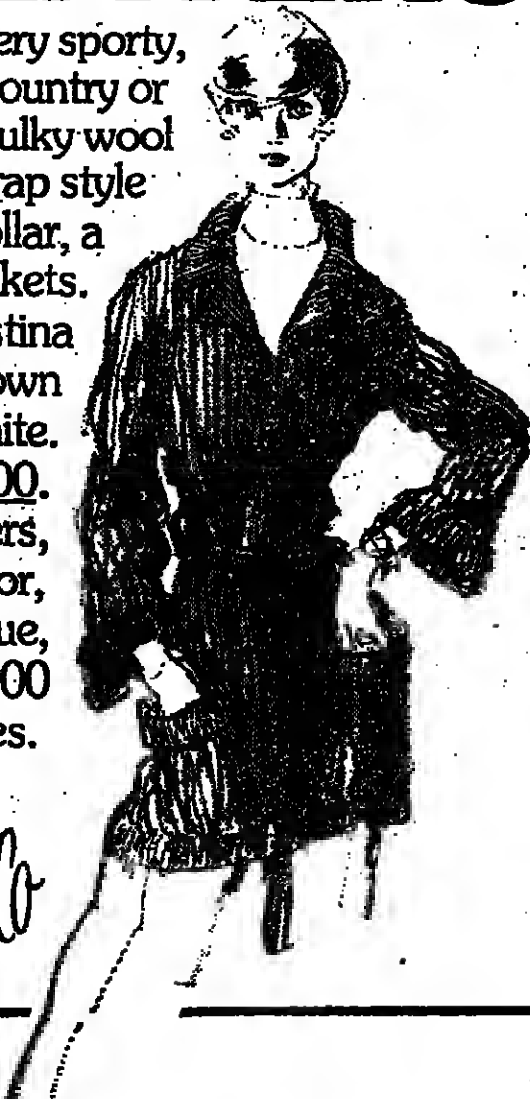
They're knit of 100% pure wool, with contrast ribbing for accent. Here, a dashing double-breasted pea jacket with horizontal ribbing down the front. Off-white, camel color or navy. By Marisa Christina. S,m,l. **40.00.** Sweaters, third floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



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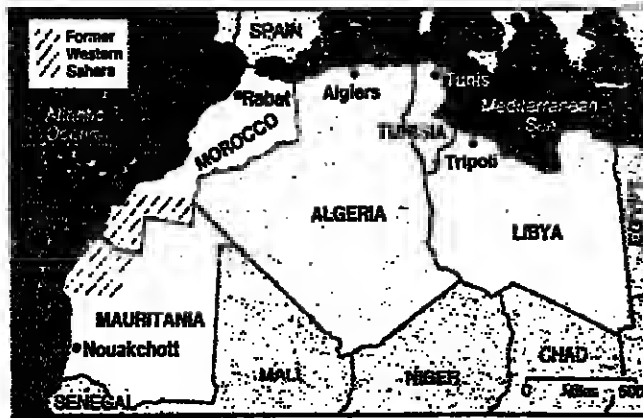
THEY'RE SWEATERS

Big news, very sporty, for college, country or town. This bulky wool rib knit is a wrap style with notch collar, a pair of pockets. By Marisa Christina in rust, brown or off-white. S,m,l. **44.00.** Sweaters, third floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



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Discord Holds Up Dream Of a Unified North Africa



The takeover of the western Sahara by Morocco and Mauritania has compromised the idea of unity in the Maghreb (the area in white.)

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

TUNIS, Aug. 4 — Across North Africa political and intellectual leaders still talk in hopeful terms of the Maghreb, a community of North African nations, but rarely has the ideal been so compromised as now. Fear, suspicion and recrimination mixed with armed conflict, backbiting and plotting mark the relations of Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya and Mauritania. Surveying the scene last Saturday in a speech, Prime Minister Hedi Nouria of Tunisia remarked ruefully that "given the problems in this region at the present moment, it is not possible to speak of unity."

The disunity is based to a large extent on the takeover of the Spanish-held western Sahara by Morocco and Mauritania after an agreement reached with Spain. The Algerians were infuriated by a move they had sought vainly to stop. They had no territorial claims of their own, they said, but were an interested party and were seeking to uphold the principle of self-determination, which they asserted the agreement flouted.

Relations in Suspension

In the Moroccan view the Algerians reacted so strongly because they always saw themselves as the dominant power in North Africa and resented the Moroccan expansion, particularly when the territory includes one of the richest deposits of phosphates in the world.

Relations between Algeria and Morocco are suspended, and in both Rabat and Algiers the possibility of a full-scale war is talked of as real and imminent.

Little Tunisia, wedged between Algeria and Libya and not on good terms with either, has not quite known what attitude to take on the Sahara question. Statements have given support to both sides. Both Morocco and Tunisia became worried when President

Houari Boumediene of Algeria and the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, suddenly met to form an alliance of socialist revolutionary regimes. In Rabat it looked as if it was directed first of all against Moroccan forces in the Sahara. However, little appears to have come out of it except some money for the hard-pressed Algerian treasury.

Three Admit Plot

In March, a few days before Tunisian Independence Day on the 20th, three Libyans were arrested in Tunis and charged with a plot to assassinate Prime Minister Nouria, one of the leading opponents of a short-lived union with Libya. There followed an outpouring of bitter attacks on Colonel Qaddafi.

The plot was admitted by the defendants at their trial, but they insisted that it was to have been carried out to compromise the colonel in Tunisian eyes, not on his orders. No one in Tunis believed this story, and relations are still cold.

The Tunisians would like to warm them because there are believed to be large oil deposits on the continental shelf off the Tunisian-Libyan coast that the Tunisians want to exploit to finance development. The Libyans are disputing the Tunisian claims, and efforts to find a method of settling the dispute have come to naught.

Tunisia and Morocco, in turn, are blocking two of Algeria's major development projects. A plan to supply Italy with natural gas through a pipeline that would run across Tunisia has met with a Tunisian refusal. Similarly, a project to supply Spain with gas through a pipeline across northern Morocco is being held up by Rabat.

Still the idea of a Maghreb community has not died. A major opposition leader in Rabat, Aderrahim Bouabid, suggested in an interview that it might have to go through trial by fire before it triumphed.

Fence Touches a Nerve With West Bank Arabs

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

BEIT JALA, Israeli-Occupied West Bank, Aug. 9 — From the narrow, serpentine road not really wide enough to accommodate its careening auto traffic, the barbed-wire fence encircling 100 rocky, ochre-colored acres high on a hilltop is barely visible.

But the sudden presence, last week of triple strands of fencing with clusters of little spikes has provoked anger and protest in this Arab Christian West Bank municipality of 7,000 people who live within throwing distance of Bethlehem and viewing distance of Jerusalem.

The fence, erected last week by Israeli soldiers, symbolizes one of the touchiest of the complex and sensitive issues between the Israelis and the Arabs who came under Israel's jurisdiction as a result of the 1967 war—the use of land that has been fought over and revered for centuries. Set as it is among thousands of similar acres of rocky, terraced hillsides, the fenced-in area somehow seems an arbitrary subject for a controversy.

"Every millimeter," an Israeli—who summed up the feelings of other Israelis and Arabs as well—told a newcomer, "Every millimeter of land here has economic, political and heritage value." Israeli officials, citing the fact that the 100-acre site was once used by the Jordanian army for military purposes, say that the fence was constructed overnight to cordon off the hilltop for strategic reasons.

"We did the fence because some of the people there had intentions to build," an Israeli military official said. "They thought because we didn't use it for a long time they could use the land. But the position of Mount Gilo, as we call it, is strategic."

"We made it clear with the fence that we are still in possession of the same rights as the Jordanian army," the official said. Arab residents of the village, citing, among other things, reports in the Israeli press, say that the real purpose of the military expropriation of the land is to



The New York Times/Aug. 11, 1976.

erect another West Bank Jewish settlement on land they have traditionally held. The creation of such settlements—25 of them have been built so far by the Israelis on occupied West Bank land—is opposed by the Arabs and has been criticized by some Israelis who regard their construction as a deterrent to possible future peace negotiations with the Arabs. The settlements have been deplored by United States officials in the past as an "obstacle to peace."

One Israeli official said that there were plans to use the encircled site to build a youth hostel and to erect an extension of a nearby environmental institute. When residents of Beit Jala discovered the existence of the fence the other morning, they protested at the mayor's office, situated in a modest building on a square where donkeys amble along impressively as cars, horns beeping, whiz past them.

Mayor Bisbara Daoud helped the protesters draft a complaint to the United Nations and request a meeting with Shimon Peres, Israel's Defense Minister. Over thimble-sized drams of sweet thick coffee, Mr. Daoud said that there were other issues involved regarding the fence besides the prevailing one of politics. Staring at a huge map, drafted by an Israeli planner, which he rejected in favor of a worn scale map dating from the 1930's, Mr. Daoud said: "Beit Jala will become a suburb of Jerusalem. We must stop this blatant encroachment of our property and our rights."

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- Cambridge, Mass.: 14 Storey St. / Burlington Mall, Mass.
- Amherst, Mass.: 264 No. Pleasant St.

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THE RIGHT IS NEW DRIVE

Reported Moving of Tell Zaatar From 3 Sides

SA A. HAJAZI
of the New York Times
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Take a shine to the man-tailored shoe

You've followed in his footsteps. Borrowed his shirts and ties, jackets and pants...and made them your own. Now for the shoes that fit. The spectators and the brogues. The oxfords that tie...and the kilties with a bit of kick. Everything he's worn with his double-breasted and blazers...refined. Pared down...to a well-bred feminine proportion. And utterly essential under a new-tailored suit, a lean pair of trousers, a kilt and a ribby textured leg. The new man-tailoreds. The best shoe polish in town.

Featured: The flat kid spectator. Amber/black, camel/brown, or rust/navy. 54.00.

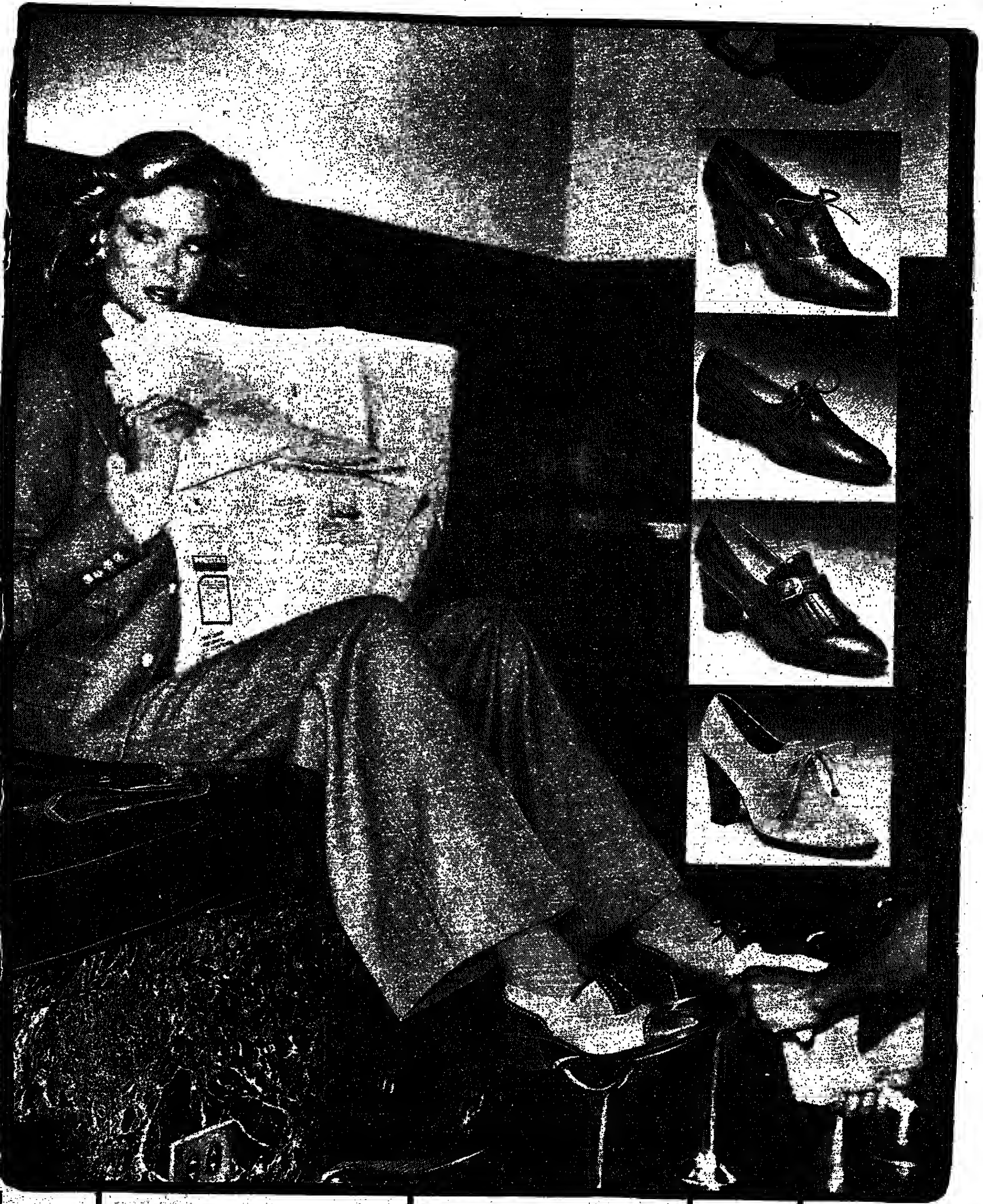
From Top: The high heeled calf oxford. Black, or wine. 56.00.

The calf low tie. Black, rust, navy, or cordovan. 62.00.

The high heeled calf kiltie. Grey, navy, rust, or cordovan. 64.00.

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Claims of Riviera Bank Victims Lag

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times
NICE, France, Aug. 5—Fewer than half the people whose safe deposit boxes were emptied in the big bank break-in here July 18 have filed complaints, according to the police.

The Police Commissioner, Albert Mourney, said with Mediterranean gallantry: "There has been no sign of greed or attempts to exaggerate for insurance gains among them. Not a single one said, 'I have lost so and so much money.'"

"They all gave very detailed descriptions of things they really want to recover, like an old uncle's decoration or a great-great-aunt's heirloom jewelry, but they did not fix any sums."

In addition to the safes of the bank, Societe Generale, and a weekend deposit chute into which the local gambling casino and several big stores had dropped \$1.5 million in cash, 317 of the 4,200 privately rented boxes were cleaned out.

After delays of up to two weeks, all the customers affected have been informed, but just 150 have filed detailed lists of what was in their boxes, as requested by the police and required by the bank if they are to qualify for reimbursement under its insurance.

"Bank Is Very Discreet"
Commissioner Mourney refused to say how much gold, cash and other valuables were in the bank's safes. "The bank is very discreet about that," he said. "They have told me, but of course they do not want the

public to know how much money they hold." Nor, he added, is there any basis beyond the sheer guess of an average of \$25,000 per box for calculating what was stolen from the depositors.

He bridled at the idea that there might be a substantial downward revision in the estimate of \$10 million to \$12 million for the haul of an ingenious team that tunneled its way into the vault from sewers.

"Ob, no," the tall, talkative Commissioner said. "It was a very important sum, the most important ever."

There is an exotic mixture of reactions how to what is known as the "fric-frac" or "heist" of the century. The reactions are compounded of a certain proprietary pride in the sheer size of the operation, admiration for the meticulous planning and skill of execution, anger at the bank's lack of precautions and even greater refusal to provide information, and some concern about whether anything can still be believed in and trusted in an uncertain world.

Silence Is Preferred
The reason so few victims have spoken out is a matter of speculation. Mr. Mourney and Pierre Lambertin, the courtly Prefect of Alpes-Maritimes—that is, the national official responsible for the Nice region—commented that many people might be far off on vacations and not in a position to send in lists of their losses.

However, some of the lists have come from outside France, and the officials conceded that

discretion might have a lot to do with the other victims' silence.

In addition to the possibility that revenge agents might get word of unaccounted funds, Frenchmen just do not like people to know how much money they have—or had.

A woman prominent in society said: "One talks about not having any money, about taxes being exorbitant, about prices, that sort of thing. One just doesn't advertise what one has."

"After all," said Commissioner Mourney, "where is there not tax fraud? The Treasury is not going to get excited about a little bar or two of gold that was lying in the back of a safety box."

"The papers said a lot of wrong things," he said. "The pictures, you might say, are uncouth ones, that were supposed to have been taken from somebody's box and tacked to the wall, for example. There were no pictures. That was pure invention for headlines. After all, crime, sex and moosey make good headlines. But no, the good bourgeois and not so bourgeois of Nice can sleep quietly on their pillows at night without any fear that someone is going to blackmail them with pictures. There were no pictures."

Commissioner Mourney had said with a shrug when asked why the bank had no such system: "They thought they were invulnerable with all that concrete and steel. The Societe Generale is one of the oldest French banks. It is an old lady, and old ladies do not like to make changes."

House Vote Backs a Rise in Oil Prices

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

was unlikely that they would receive a 10 percent increase. The bill exempts from Federal price controls all production from so-called stripper wells—that is, those that produce less than 10 barrels a day—which account for as much as 15 percent of domestic production. This provision is expected to mean \$600 million in price increases to consumers.

Marginal Sources Aided
The President also would be allowed to increase prices of so-called tertiary crude production—that is, the use of chemicals or other means to extract marginal oil deposits that cannot be brought to the surface through conventional methods. This was expected to result in price increases of about \$450 million a year.

The stripper incentives would go into effect on Sept. 1, with the tertiary recovery provisions phased in later. The net result is expected to be a 2-to-3 percent increase in oil prices.

In exchange for the pricing provisions, Federal energy officials agreed that the Administration would take no further action to increase petroleum prices before March 15, 1977. The bill also authorizes \$227 million for the Federal Energy Administration through the end of the fiscal year 1977, and extends the life of the agency. The F.E.A. was due to go out of existence last month and has been operating temporarily under an executive order by the President.

In other Congressional action today, the House Agriculture Committee voted 41 to 19, to overhaul the food stamp program, disqualifying from

benefits about 500,000 of the 5.6 million families now receiving aid.

Under the bill, strikers and most students would be denied aid. Despite the changes in eligibility, the cost of the program would remain at about the present \$6 billion a year because of liberalized benefits for some of the 12 million remaining recipients.

Appropriations Bill Signed
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—President Ford signed an appropriations bill today that provides \$43.2 billion for the fiscal year 1977 for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Veterans Administration, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Science Foundation. H.U.D. will receive \$18.4 billion, the V.A. \$18.3 billion, the space agency \$3.6 billion, E.P.A. \$973 million and the science foundation \$774 million.

But oil producers were unhappy because, with inflation running less than 7 percent, it

was unlikely that they would receive a 10 percent increase.

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STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED REGULATIONS
Solid Waste Management Facilities

Notice hereby is given that pursuant to the provisions of Article 27 of the Environmental Conservation Law of the State of New York, the following regulations are proposed to be adopted by the Board of Environmental Conservation.

Regulation	Effective Date	Public Hearing
§ 201-2.10	September 6, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.
§ 201-2.11	September 10, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.
§ 201-2.12	September 13, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.
§ 201-2.13	September 13, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.
§ 201-2.14	September 13, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.
§ 201-2.15	September 13, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.
§ 201-2.16	September 13, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.
§ 201-2.17	September 13, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.
§ 201-2.18	September 13, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.
§ 201-2.19	September 13, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.
§ 201-2.20	September 13, 1976	2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. at the New York State Office Building, New York, N.Y.

Approved by the Board of Environmental Conservation on August 10, 1976.
Peter A. A. Borch, Commissioner

The New York Times will change its column width on Tuesday, September 7

News will be set 6 columns-to-the-page advertising 9 columns-to-the-page

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ON MARS
SCIENCE

Page 1, Col. 6

to date, were asked what sort of readings would definitely show signs of life.

Dr. Harold Klein, head of the Viking biology team, said the most likely prospect is a so-called "gas exchange" experiment, which is designed to incubate a soil sample for up to several months.

If this experiment, which now shows very little change in its conditions, were to experience wide swings in the content of a particular gas or to shift from the type of reaction called oxidation to its opposite, called reduction, this would be a sign of life, Dr. Klein said.

Dr. Leslie Orgel of the Salk Institute of Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., said an indication of life would be readings from the organic chemistry probe, a gas chromatograph combined with a mass spectrometer, showing that only one of a related group of organic compounds was in the soil, rather than the random collection one would expect from nonbiological processes.

Dr. Gerald Soffen of the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., leader of the Viking science team, said another sign would be a sustained increase in the activity studied by a so-called labeled release

experiment, now showing little change, that would indicate calls growing and multiplying. In an interview, Dr. Alexander Rich of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology noted that the desert-like appearance of Mars is probably little different from that on Earth until large-scale organisms began to evolve less than a billion years ago.

He speculated that chemical evolution on Mars, building up toward the possibility of life, may have gone more slowly than on Earth, so "slowly that Mars may still be 'pre-biotic.' There is another possibility," he said. The organisms, if any,

on Mars are likely to be quite different from those known on Earth. They could include organisms that were very effective recyclers of their waste products, leaving no complex organic byproduct to be detected by such instruments as the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer.

At the news conference, Dr. Orgel said: "We don't know any nonbiological materials on Earth that behave like Martian soil. But we haven't looked at many terrestrial samples in simulated Martian environments." Dr. Orgel said, "We're going

to have to do a lot more chemistry on Earth," and added, "I feel sure that this is the beginning of something interesting, even if it's just chemistry on Mars."

Dr. Lederberg said at the news conference that data from Viking 1 were "very perplexing." He added that the project was at "a very puzzling difficult and tenuous stage."

Dr. Lederberg said: "Mars is seething with chemical activity on the surface to an extent that is surprising. No one expected to find the degree of oxidative activity."

by as strictly nonbiological, he said, have yet to start full-scale laboratory simulations of Martian conditions. Thus, he said, "there is no reason to exclude chemistry inside cells."

The equipment aboard Viking was limited in its size, weight and function by the \$1 billion that the project had available to spend. This was far less than was once envisioned for a series of larger Voyager craft to be launched by Saturn moon rockets.

Dr. Lederberg said: "We don't have very many options. There are a very limited number of things to do."

For confirmatory "control" experiments, a sample can either be reused or not, sterilized or not, or incubated in the dark or in the light. Dr. Lederberg noted: "Programming the Viking computer to perform a new test takes time, he added."

Dr. Lederberg said that highly living processes could be mimicked by nonliving chemistry. More than half a century ago, he notes, Otto Warburg, a German chemist, achieved oxidation of amino acids, which form proteins, and the liberation of carbon dioxide gas by a mixture of charcoal impregnated with iron salts.



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Ford May Consult Foes On Picking Running Mate

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 — President Ford will consult health and tax returns over a 10-year period.

In addition to the seven individuals cited as leading prospects on the so-called "short list," the prospects were known to include Vice President Rockefeller and four others in the Ford Administration. The latter were Elliot L. Richardson, the Commerce Secretary; William E. Simon, the Treasury Secretary; Anne Armstrong, the Ambassador to Britain; and William W. Scranton, the United States Representative to the United Nations.

Three Tell of Request

Several other members of the Senate said they too had been asked to submit the background data. They were Senators Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut and James L. Buckley of New York.

Senators Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Bill Brock of Tennessee said yesterday they had declined White House requests that they be considered. For either genuine or presumed tactical reasons, several of those identified today as prospects also said they were not interested in the Vice Presidential nomination but did not flatly refuse to be considered.

Officials close to both Mr. Ford and Mr. Rockefeller said they included the Vice President's name on the list largely as an honorific. A White House official said the President had accepted as genuine Mr. Rockefeller's continued expressions of lack of interest in a full term as Vice President.

To some extent, and for varying reasons, the President's original "long list" was already said to be undergoing shortening.

Until Mr. Reagan designated Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his own prospective running mate, the former California Governor was considered in the White House to be a front running candidate for a Ford ticket. The officials said today that they no longer detected much pressure from conservative supporters of Mr. Reagan's candidacy to include him on the ticket if he should lose the Presidential nomination to Mr. Ford.

But one senior Ford associate said that while he did not know if the President would feel compelled to offer the second spot in Mr. Reagan was sure the President would want to consult his rival and "in touch bases, after the dust settles, with people who have been strong supporters of Governor Reagan." The aide said that Mr. Ford was determined to try to unify the party and that "we want Governor Reagan with us in the fall."

Connally Chince Doubted

Another early leader in the Ford ticket sweepstakes was John B. Connally, the former Texas Governor and former Treasury Secretary. According to Mr. Ford's associates, he remained a possibility but was considered apt to be offered instead the chairmanship of a reorganized Ford campaign organization after the convention.

According to Mr. Ford's advisers, the strongest prospects are those with records of fiscal conservatism, social moderation and support of an internationalist diplomatic policy.

In addition, one official said, "the clue to the President's thinking is his use of the word moderate. He is not concerned about appealing to a specific region or a particular wing of the party but about selecting someone who will not be obnoxious in any region or wing."



Tom C. Korologos, right, a liaison aide of President Ford to the Republican Platform Committee, conferring yesterday with Senator Robert Dole of Kansas in Kansas City, Mo.

G.O.P. Panel Backs Anti-Abortion Plan

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10 — A subcommittee of the Republican Party's Platform Committee approved tonight a plank supporting the efforts of those seeking a constitutional amendment to restore the protection of the right to life for unborn children.

The proposed plank, which was approved by a vote of 15 to 1, acknowledged that the abortion issue was "most difficult" and that opinions on abortion were sharply divided. Nonetheless, the panel protested the Supreme Court's decision permitting abortion as "an intrusion into the family structure."

The anti-abortion plank was the first controversial provision approved as subcommittees of the Platform Committee began constructing a platform for the convention here next week.

The subcommittee's proposed plank is still subject to approval by the full platform committee and could be modified.

Charles Pickering, an uncommitted delegate from Mississippi, who is chairman of the Human Rights and Responsibilities Subcommittee, said he did not believe that the language was inconsistent with President Ford's views.

President's Views

Mr. Ford has indicated that he could accept a constitutional amendment leaving to the states the type of abortion law they wanted to adopt. Mr. Pickering noted that the language adopted tonight did not specify the precise language of such an amendment.

The action came several hours after conservative Republicans proposed 22 planks, ranging from opposition to the preservation of sovereignty over the Panama Canal, to being written here this week.

Spokesmen for the conservative group, made up of supporters of Ronald Reagan, insisted that they were acting independently of the former California Governor.

Whatever victories they achieve in shaping the platform would be regarded as pluses for Mr. Reagan, however. If nothing else, the proposals sketched out appear of possible conflict that Mr. Reagan could make an issue of as the 166-member Platform Committee, narrowly controlled by President Ford's delegates, begins debating and voting on drafts of platform proposals later this week.

Aides of Mr. Ford said that the President probably could accept some or parts of the proposed planks, and many of the proposals are expected to be modified, compromised or dropped as the seven platform subcommittees vote tomorrow and the full committee begins construction Thursday of the platform's planks.

The Platform Committee staff has been trying to draft possible "platform" language that could be acceptable to both Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan, and top aides of both candidates here maintained that they want a platform that will unify, not divide, the party.

However, debates on such sensitive issues as abortion, the Panama Canal and busing could provoke sharp battles within the committee, and possibly on the convention floor, when the platform is to be considered next week.

Participants in the group of conservatives, which numbered about 40 and which met last night at the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel, said that Senator Jesse A. Helms, a North Carolina Republican, who was an early Reagan backer, and Representative Philip M. Crane, a conservative Republican of Illinois, had helped the group with its proposals.

Other members of the Platform Committee said that some of the conservatives feared that quick acceptance of a compromise platform acceptable to Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan might deny them a chance to press their views on some issues.

"A Lot of Support"

"We have found that there is a lot of support for these issues that transcend Ford and Reagan," said John East, a Reagan delegate from North Carolina who is a spokesman for what he called "rather an amorphous group."

Asked if he had discussed the

Ford Is Backed on Early-Ballot Switches

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10 — Supporters of President Ford won an easy preliminary victory today by persuading a Republican committee to adopt a new party rule harring early ballot switches from one candidate to another by delegates bound by state law.

Affected by the rule, if it is adopted by the convention that opened here next Monday, will be 938 delegates from 19 states, 387 of them now required to vote for Mr. Ford and 571 for his rival for the Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, the former California Governor.

Unless the convention formally decides to enforce the state election laws hindering Ford strategists fear that the President will lose some delegates to Mr. Reagan or that these "soft" supporters may abstain.

This could deny Mr. Ford a first-ballot majority and thus delay the final decision on the nomination until virtually all delegates are automatically released from legal requirements to support any candidate.

Under the rule approved today, if one or more delegates bound to a candidate abstained, the secretary would record their votes as cast for that candidate anyway.

Another Vote Tomorrow

The full Republican National Committee is expected to adopt the proposed rule change here tomorrow. That group, like the rules unit that voted today, is heavily dominated by backers of President Ford.

But this action is all preliminary. Beginning on Saturday, the same rivalry issue will be taken up again by the Rules committee of the convention, a different 105-member group that includes many more Reagan supporters than the committee that acted today. A convention floor fight on the question next week is all but certain.

Attempting unsuccessfully to block the proposed rule, two Reagan attorneys maintained that, under the present status of the law, no state law nor

court can compel a convention delegate to cast his vote for any particular candidate—and they obviously prefer to keep it that way.

"Let the individual delegates be arbiters of their own consciences," Loren A. Smith, general counsel of Citizens for Reagan, declared. "Let's trust the delegates to make these decisions."

Roger Allan Moore, special counsel for the Reagan committee, suggested that the rule would deprive individual convention delegates of constitutional freedoms of speech and franchise, which he said could not be done without a legal hearing to determine "whether the convention has properly construed and applied state law—all in the middle of a roll-call."

But these legal arguments had little effect on the pro-Ford committee. After nearly two hours of discussion, a Lynn Lowe of Arkansas formally introduced the proposed rule to end the 938 delegates in line and it was approved by a voice vote with only a half dozen "no's" audible among the 54 members.

Actually, the rule would have the effect of freezing the vote of one additional delegate, Robert G. Shaw of North Carolina. Under a proportional state law, he has been sent to Kansas City as officially uncommitted because more than 3,000 primary voters voted that way instead of for President Ford or Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Shaw told the committee today he would vote "uncommitted" on the first ballot, reflecting the will of his constituents whether the new rule was in effect or not.

Robert P. Visser, general counsel of the President Ford Committee, maintained that it would be "relatively simple" for the permanent chairman of the convention to determine during the early Presidential roll-calls whether votes from 19 jurisdictions in question were being cast in accordance with the results of their primaries and the applicable state laws.

The jurisdictions involved are Arkansas, California, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky,

Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin.

President Ford picked up another vote on the convention Rules Committee that will re-examine this sensitive issue beginning on Saturday. With one uncommitted member from Virginia announcing for the President today, the committee lined up as 54 votes for Mr. Ford, 45 for Mr. Reagan, one uncommitted but leaning to Mr. Ford, four uncommitted and one vacancy.

The committee vote on a given procedural issue that did not appear to affect the Presidential competition directly could obviously be very close.

In addition, the proposed rule would deprive the group of its missing inclusion in Asia, a rejection of prison sentences who commutes? The proposals also support for so-called laws, a deregulation energy industry, an ing as a means to balance in schools and conditional to require a balanced budget and to production demand."

COUNTY FUN
GIVE FISH AI

Schweiker Shift No Surprise in Hometown

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Nobody here in Senator Richard S. Schweiker's birthplace was surprised to hear that he had agreed to serve as Ronald Reagan's running mate if the former California Governor won the Republican Presidential nomination.

D. Rae Boyd, a local businessman, thought that the decision was "astute"; William S. Pettit, a college president, called it "a bit curious," and Robert J. McCracken, the publisher of the daily newspaper here, wondered if perhaps Mr. Reagan "had lost his mind."

But one of these people were surprised by the Senator's decision two weeks ago to recant some of his liberal positions and align himself with a man who was at the other end of the ideological spectrum.

"We elected him [as a Representative] in 1960 as a conservative," Mr. Boyd, a long-time friend of Mr. Schweiker's affluent family, said. "Then he went down to Washington and went the other way, so it's no news to me to hear that he wants to turn around again."

The Senator has explained his philosophical travels as an effort to adjust to an ever-changing constituency: first, that of a conservative district here on the banks of the Schuylkill; then, with his election to the Senate in 1966, the more moderate constituency of the State of Pennsylvania.

Now, as a potential Vice-Presidential candidate, he has decided that he should

once again move to the right, a direction he believes the country is taking.

Whether or not he and Mr. Reagan become the Republican nominees, it seems clear that neither of them has helped himself in this little industrial town on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

Those who were drawn to the Californian were offended by his willingness to accept a man with liberal credentials. Those who were drawn to Mr. Schweiker were offended by his liaison with Mr. Reagan.

But nobody was surprised. In fact, there are quite a few people in Norristown who are laughing.

"Is Schweiker a liberal or a conservative?" one local joke begins.

"It all depends."

"On what?"

"On who's asking."

Joke Is Popular

The joke is playing well at the American Legion posts and the Knights of Columbus halls, gathering places for the blue-collar voters of Norristown who remember when Mr. Schweiker ran his first campaign for Congress.

He was a popular young man, they said—hard working, apparently unspoiled by his father's success as a tile manufacturer and motivated by enormous ambition.

He won that election by defeating the incumbent Republican, Representative John A. LaFore Jr.—in his party's primary. He won, Mr. Boyd said, because he "got to the right" of his opponent.

"You'd have thought he was Robert Taft," he said. "I liked him, liked him a lot."

Most of that affection has faded. Like many other Republicans in the 13th Congressional District, Mr. Boyd, who ran Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign here in 1952, was shocked and disappointed by the metamorphosis that occurred in Mr. Schweiker over the years.

"The movers and shakers here are conservatives," he said. "A local man who has watched the politics of the district for a long time. They are the ones who put him in office, and they feel he has deserted them. They all look as though their hearts have been cut out."

Mr. McCracken, for instance, the publisher of The Norristown Times Herald, was on the verge of endorsing Mr. Reagan in his newspaper when the Californian

announced his choice for Vice President.

"Either way, somebody changed his spots," he said. "I lacked any integrity. I'm leaning toward Ford."

Mr. Pettit, the president of Ursinus College, a small liberal arts school near here, said that the Senator had been of great assistance to his institution, "but my objection to him is that he counts the votes before the principles."

"I prefer someone who has principles of his own and is guided by them, not a chameleon," he said.

Mr. Boyd delivered his final word on the subject. "It's hard to say which one I'd prefer more," he said. "Reagan's a fool, and Schweiker's an opportunist—but they're both politicians, so I'm not surprised."

On Sunday, Mr. Richard denied a report in the Los Angeles Times that the two groups had received the money in return for endorsing Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, from the pulpits.

But The Times also quoted Mr. Richard as saying, "when a preacher stands up in his church and talks about Jimmy Carter, he's working for Jimmy Carter as far as I'm concerned, and he should get paid for it."

Mr. Carter said last Sunday that he was personally unaware of the \$5,000 that The Times said his campaign organization had paid four black ministers in the Oakland area. He said then that there had been nothing illegal about the payments, but that he had asked his staff to look into the matter.

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M...o Lights	13	0.8
K...l Milds	13	0.8
S...m Lights	12	0.9
V...e	11	0.7
M...t	9	0.7
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The New York Times/George Tames
Phyllis Schlafly, chairman of the national anti-women's rights group testified yesterday.

Men Seek Way to Deal Ford Damaging Blow

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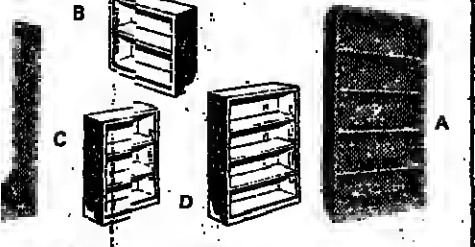
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Storm Leaves Property Damage in Millions; Nassau County Costs at \$8

CAREY FLIES OVER AFFECTED SITES

Many Homes and Concerns in Seven States Suffer Electrical Failures

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

preparing claims for potential Federal disaster aid.

Governor Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont indicated that severe flooding in his state might have been worse than anywhere else, leading to a likely bid for a Federal disaster-area designation. Four Vermont counties had been so designated following floods there last month.

Hay and other crop damage in Vermont was described by a state agricultural inspector, C. Blake Roy, as "worse than the flood in 1973" that had cost millions of dollars in losses.

Nevertheless, the storm appeared to have spared human lives, attributable in large measure to evacuation of literally hundreds of thousands of people from coastal communities along the Atlantic Seaboard.

L.I. Woman Killed

On Long Island, Karen Ann Mayer, 19 years old, of Franklin Square, was killed about 11:30 P.M. Monday when a tree fell upon her in Wading River, pinning and injuring her 19-year-old companion, Edward B. O'Neill, also 19.

In Vermont, Barbara Chamberlain, 32, and her seven-year-old son, Russell, drowned when they were swept off a footbridge over a river as the bridge collapsed near their home in Huntington.

Five persons were killed in a storm-related automobile and truck collision in North Carolina on Monday. Joan Dominiani, 28, of Suffern, N. Y., was killed when her car slammed through a retaining wall Monday night in the rain and fell 300 feet over a cliff on Storm King Mountain.

In New Jersey, Robert Barrin of Jackson Township died when two cars hit him in Marlboro Township in Monmouth County Monday night as blinding storm conditions kept the drivers from seeing him.

High winds may have caused the death of Joseph Blum, 58, of East Brunswick, when his car smashed into a utility pole off Route 1 in Woodbridge Monday night. Yesterday morning, George Ide, 56, of Morris Township died when his car veered off Route 202 in Harding Township during 40-mile-an-hour gusts.

"God was with us," Governor Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut told reporters after her own all-night vigil during the hurricane followed by a two-hour helicopter survey. In part, damage was held down because Hurricane Belle had reached land three hours and more after the high tides, instead of at the same time, which would have been potentially devastating.

Important Wrecking

Tom Morgan, a National Weather Service forecaster in New York City, said that the 110-mile-an-hour winds driving Hurricane Belle while over the Gulf Stream and to within about 50 miles south of Long Island had weakened importantly when the storm struck land.

The center plunged over Long Beach and Jones Beach between 12:30 A.M. and 1 A.M., three to four hours later than had earlier been forecast. This was well to the west of first predictions for a landfall at Shinnecock Hills, later revised to some point midway between Islip and Westhampton.

Over the Gulf Stream, Mr. Morgan said, the hurricane was being maintained by waters probably as warm as 80 degrees. Along the shore, water temperatures were a cooler 70. Every lessening of winds by 10 miles an hour makes a significant difference in damage, he said.

The hurricane started across



Young people cleaning up flooded areas near the beach of the East bath house at Jones Beach yesterday

Advice on Filing Claims On Hurricane Damage

By FRANCES CERRA

If Hurricane Belle did not merely whistle by but left a branch through your roof, your car underwater, or soggy steaks in the freezer, your future holds visits with insurance agents and perhaps a barbecue.

According to a food sanitation expert with the United States Department of Agriculture, a barbecue may be the only—and certainly the most enjoyable—way to salvage steaks that have been sitting in a nonworking freezer since the storm struck. Other officials said that most other losses would have to be recouped through the often tedious processes mandated by insurance companies, processes that usually start with a phone call or visit to an insurance agent.

Some losses, however, cannot be recouped. For example, if your phone service was out for 24 hours after the storm, you will not get credit on your next phone bill for that day, according to a spokesman for the New York State Public Service Commission, because that failure was not the telephone company's fault. If, however, your phone is out for longer than that, you will get credit for each day, after the first day, that it does not work.

You also cannot hold the power company responsible for the value of food in your refrigerator or freezer that spoils because the electricity is off because of the storm.

But this is one time that all those of paying insurance premiums should prove worthwhile. Here is some advice on how to handle various kinds of losses:

Damage to your home other than flooding. The most basic kind of homeowners' insurance covers damage from a wind storm, but to be sure of the specifics of your policy, spend some time reading it. Then call your agent or the company directly to tell them you will be making a claim.

The next step is to photograph the damage and make a list of all things damaged. Then take any measures necessary to protect your property from further harm. Throw away things that might become a health hazard, but keep everything else so that the insurance adjuster can see them.

Finally, get estimates for repair of any damage, so that you can be sure your insurance company is dealing in good faith. But do not have any work done until you get an authorization from the company.

Flood damage. Most probably, if you have insurance against flooding it is under the National Flood Insurance Program. If you have trouble making a claim through your agent, deal with the servicing company directly. In Connecticut, call the Aetna Insurance Company at 523-4861. In New York and New Jersey, the insurance is handled through the Great American Insurance Company, whose phone number is (516) 775-6900. A local New Jersey number of Great Americans is (201) 224-4200.

You should follow the same steps in preparing to make your claim as you would for any other damage to your home.

Damage to your car. Such damage from a storm is covered under the comprehensive portion of an automobile insurance policy, but such coverage is optional. Check your policy or talk with your agent to see if you have it.

Thawed-out food. With the doors closed, a fully loaded freezer will stay cold for two days. If it is half full, the cold will last no longer than 24 hours. If it seems your power will be off longer, try to get some dry ice and put it in the freezer.

An article on the storm's effect on home gardens appears on Page 19.

Long Island — with highest gusts of 90 miles an hour recorded at Jones Beach—lost some power overland to Oyster Bay, renewed its strength with the waters of Long Island Sound but was down to about 80 miles an hour when its center reached the Bridgeport, Conn., area at about 2 A.M. At 4 A.M., traveling through New England, the hurricane lost its hurricane rating (74 miles an hour or more) with maximum winds eased off to 55 miles an hour. Further soft-

APPLE CROP HIT IN CONNECTICUT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

to have been left with the same impression after an inspection trip by helicopter of the hurricane's course through Connecticut.

"I think we were very lucky," she said. "Everything seems to be in good shape. It was a most reassuring trip."

At the height of the storm, in the early morning, 3,500 men, women and children had taken temporary shelter in schools, churches and meeting halls in 52 towns.

A quarter of the state's million households were without power.

Linemen were borrowed today from the Niagara-Mohawk Power Company in Syracuse and from the Boston Edison Company in Boston to help restore power. In most cases the power lines had been knocked down by falling trees, or branches. Whole rows of utility poles were felled by the wind.

By nightfall tonight, tens of thousands of households were still without electricity. For those who pump their water from wells, it meant they were without fresh water as well.

The heaviest concentration of houses without electricity appeared to be along the shore of Long Island Sound, but the power was out in places scattered fairly evenly throughout the state.

Nuclear Power Affected

In Waterford, the Millstone I and II nuclear power plants were knocked out when salt spray blown by the hurricane from the Sound caused electric current to arc over switching equipment where the voltage is normally reduced when it comes from the plant.

Repair crews were cleaning away the salt today and replacing the damaged equipment. A spokesman for Northeast Utilities said it was hoped that the nuclear power plants would be in operation again in a day or so.

Frank Mancuso, director of Connecticut's Office of Civil Preparedness, said it would be days before the statewide damage could be estimated.

"Up to this point there isn't really that much that we can put our finger on," Mr. Mancuso said. He had stayed through the night at his operation center, in the National Guard Armory in Hartford, and had not gone home until 5 A.M. to get some rest, leaving to the others the inventory and examination of cars and mattresses and the packaged, mobile hospitals that did not have to be used.

When Mr. Mancuso saw what a mess the storm had made of his garden, splitting a big dogwood and filling his pool with leaves and debris, he went back to the armory again.

Byrne Terms Damages In New Jersey Limited

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

around the state, most of them of short duration. He said all the power had been restored by midmorning.

David J. Bardin, State Commissioner of Environmental Protection, said that the amount of rain and the path it followed, did not cause the flooding that had been expected. By today, all the state's rivers had crested and the oceanfront communities had experienced their first post-storm high tides without major problems.

Morgan Van Hise, the State Civil Defense Director, and Donald T. Graham, State Director of Marine Services, made a helicopter tour of the coast today and reported signs that emergency shelters established by the Red Cross and Civil Defense units in schools, armories and in other public buildings.

One of those evacuated was Wesley Longport of the Bronx, who had just arrived at his rented bungalow in Orleat Beach on Sunday night and hadn't finished unpacking his reports of looting," he said, "everything went down very well."

"It was fun," he said today of his stay in a Dover Township firehouse. "I had never been evacuated before and my two sons made a game of it. However, if it had been my house and my furnishings I probably wouldn't have been so calm."

Not all of the problems were reported by shore communities. The police in Union and nearby industrial towns were kept busy checking on burglar alarms that were set off by the high winds or the breaking of windows.

Toe police in South Orange said that an oak tree had crashed through three floors of a home at 295 Turrell Avenue, about that no one had been injured. A two-year flood-control project that included the building of a retaining wall at its northward track to Long Island, it had its more dramatic moments. The Atlantic City River was kept out of low-lying Boardwalk and Steel Pier were areas.

Although the storm gave New Jersey only a few strong glancing blows as it passed on its northward track to Long Island, it had its more dramatic moments. The Atlantic City River was kept out of low-lying Boardwalk and Steel Pier were areas.

Crops Not Hit Hard

Mr. Byrne said he expected that shore towns would be able to apply for Federal funds to repair their beachfronts under the recently enacted Public Works Bill. New Jersey is entitled to \$309 million under two separate sections of the bill.

The Governor also said that damage to farm crops was reported to be less than expected. There were some apples and peaches blown to the ground, and cornstalks uprooted, but the State Secretary of Agriculture tells me it would not qualify as a major disaster.

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Whistling Wind Sings A Song of Love

By JUDY KLEMSHUS

People change, it seems, when a tragedy—or a potential tragedy—like Hurricane Belle strikes the metropolitan area. They become friendlier, they talk to one another, they do things they might not normally do.

Take Woody Gibson and Steven Gottenman. They decided to get married Monday night while they were sitting in the storm-splattered windows on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center's south tower.

"We've been friends for a long time, but the hurricane brought us together again," said Miss Gibson, an architect's agent, as she put her arms around Mr. Gottenman, an architect. "We came up here for the view, but the storm blocked out everything but each other."

Nearby, another couple holding a hurricane watch in the restaurant were not nearly so romantic.

"We came just to watch the hurricane hit," said Dianne Legro, a singer and actress from Boston, nursing a glass of Scotch. "We're having a suicide trust," added her escort, Richard Marshall, an actor, with a demagogical laugh.

Mr. Graham said that beach erosion was not as severe as it could have been and that the sand-dune line along most beaches had protected inland structures from damage. But the dune line was breached in the Stratmore section of Upper Township and at Sea Isle City, both in Cape May County.

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By JOHN KIFNER

Special to The New York Times

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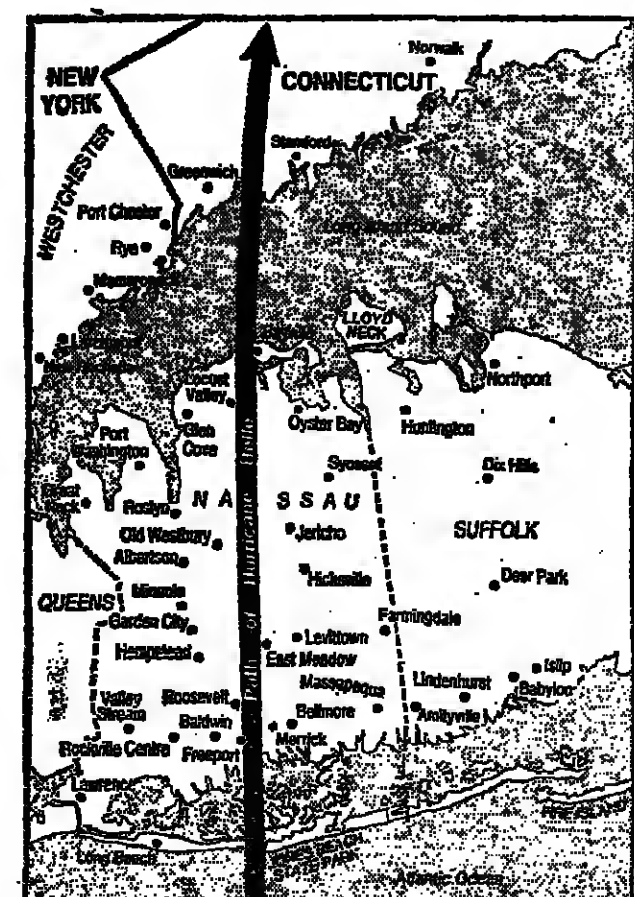
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Portion of tree split by storm rests against house on Flax Hill Road in Norwalk, Conn.



The New York Times/Aug. 11, 1976

Island Eva...
Intruder N...
Good...

1500 11/11/76

Long Island Evacuees Return to Their Homes After Hurricane as Cleanup Begins

FOUND TINY LIGHT

Electric Repair
Leasing Service
Rental Sought

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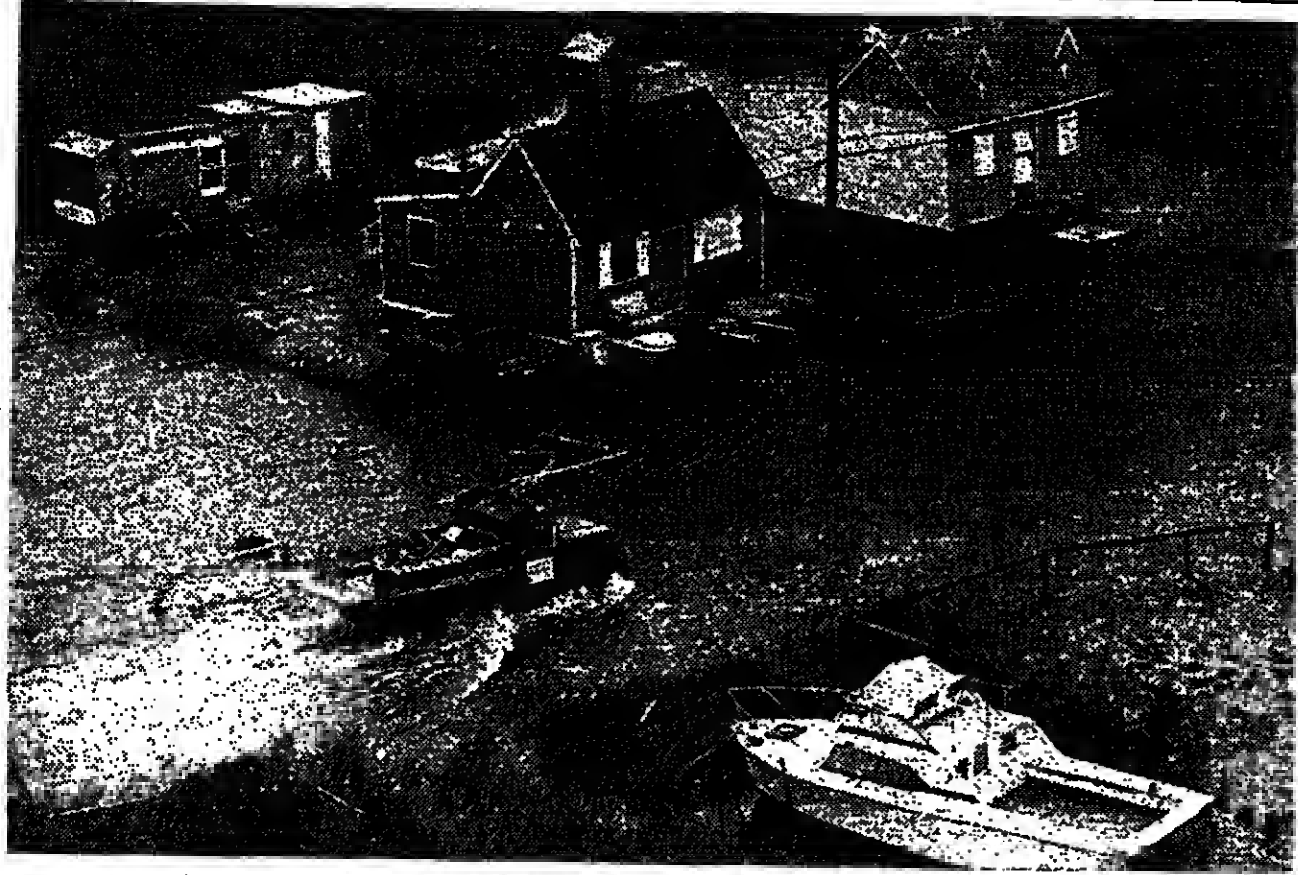
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A truck moving along a roadway at Mastic Beach, L.I., through floodwaters caused by the hurricane.

Fire Island Gets a Pleasant Surprise

By DAVID F. WHITE
Special to The New York Times

FAIR HARBOR, Fire Island,
Aug. 10—Standing in the
doorway of the house she
rents here, Barbara Lowen-
thal smiled and could not
contain her joy.

"I stayed up to 3:30 last
night and heard reports on
everything but Fire Island,"
said the 29-year-old Miss
Lowenthal, who rode out the
hurricane in New York City
but returned to Fire Island
this morning with a friend.

"We had expected to go
to sleep, wake and find a
disaster," she said. "It's
beautiful. It's beautiful and
deserted."

There were, however, over-
turned boats and shingles
torn from houses, but oth-
ers on Fire Island, which
had suffered so badly in past
hurricanes, did the authori-
ties report any injuries,
deaths or serious damage as
a result of the storm.

Today the ocean was no
more than playful, rolling up
to the beach in white break-
ers. The sand along the 36-
mile island which lies four
miles south of Long Island
was lashed smooth by water,

and lone footprints were
marked crisply along the
ocean front.

To Ocean Beach, to the east,
Andy Mauro, a resident of
the village, sat on a wall with
some friends, sipping coffee
to the sun. He stayed on the
island last night, not for fun,
but to help with disasters
that might have occurred. He
had not slept in 24 hours.

"The people who stayed
were prepared, but still you
get scared. We sat down,
someone started playing
cards, and we waited it
out."

There was a small electri-
cal fire during the night: Mr.
Mauro helped to put it out.
Gary Golden, one of the
party who remained in the
fire hall, ventured out to the
beach to the full height of
the hurricane.

"I walked up to the ocean.
I almost got blown away. The
sand was hitting my face
from the gusts," he said.

This morning Mr. Mauro
sipped his coffee calmly and
said: "Everybody feels very
lucky here."

Standing in the Ocean
Beach police station, which
served as the hurricane-con-

rol center on the island
through the night, Joseph
Loeffler, chief of police,
leaned against the duty desk
and said:

"I feel I've seen worse
storms. The thing that scared
me the most was the TV with
the 120-mile-an-hour wind."

Across the street an Ocean
Beach bar had christened a
new drink, "The Hurricane
Special"—Schafer beer at
60 cents.

It was quiet on the island,
but one sound was music to
the ears of Robert F. Malone,
a contractor. Hammers were
pounding on the beams of a
house he has under construc-
tion in Saitaire, to the west.

"I had a little apprehension
last night," said Mr. Malone,
pausing from his work. "The
house isn't finished yet,
there's a lot of money in-
volved. We came out smell-
ing like roses."

And John Diehl, 11, was
sorting out his confusion. It
was he who called his father
in New Jersey to tell about
the experiences of the family
as it had left Saitaire. Ac-
cording to Mrs. Diehl, the
report was:

"Hey, Dad, we were evapo-
rated."

Intruder Named Belle Fails to Disturb Good Times at Westhampton Beach

By MOLLY IVINS

WESTHAMPTON BEACH,
L.I., Aug. 10—When the lights
went out and the trees came
down here, the volunteer fire-
meo in the back room at the fire-
house kept playing black-
jack, drinking beer and eating
what they all agreed were car-
board sandwiches.

The cheerful crowd of trendy
types at the Patio Restaurant
called for another round of
daiquiris and went on discuss-
ing this ghastly new condomini-
um going up on the beach.
Everyone recommended the
steak and scampi, my dear.

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The Sandpiper Hotel had its
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JoAnne Wagner and her husband,
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Family Burns Lone Victim of Storm

By DAVID F. WHITE
Special to The New York Times

IN SQUARRELL,
a feeling of in-
was most mark-
as of Karen Ann,
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who had o-
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dited more
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A Mayer told
witness the
Hurricane
each in judd-
g Island or
became a clim-
n, the ony-
attributes
the New York
area.

Two of Miss Mayer's
friends stood on the front
porch of the Mayer's modest,
red-brick home, fingering the
evergreen bushes. "Looking
blank and moist-eyed, and
remembering."

Fan of the Islanders
They recalled that she liked
hockey—she was a fan of the
New York Islanders — and
gymnastics; that she liked to
dance; that she made friends
quickly and sincerely.

"Everybody loved Karen—
everybody," said Denise
Switzer, who worked with
her during the school year at
Friendly's, an ice-cream
place near Karen's home.

Miss Mayer had graduated
from Valley Stream North
High School last year, and
had just finished her first
year at Nassau County Com-
munity College. She was
spending her summer in
Wading River, where her par-
ents have a summer home

and a friend, Edward B. O'-
Neill.
Mr. O'Neill was listed in
fair condition last night at
Central Suffolk Hospital with
a dislocated hip.
"She had more life in her,"
Otto Mayer, Miss Mayer's fa-
ther, said. His voice caught
for a moment, and he
searched very slowly for
words, running his hand
through his hair. "She had
more life—more life in the
ends—her hair than most
people have in their heads."
Numbly the parents spoke
of the funeral arrangements
as they tried to sort out the
past and the present.
"At 3:30 yesterday after-
noon, Karen called me and
said 'Dad, be careful,'" Mr.
Mayer said. "I said, 'You be
careful. Park the car in the
middle of a street, away from
the trees, and stay inside.'"
"She didn't stay inside,"
he added.

and was working for a local
restaurant.
"You can write all the
words that you want," said
Ruth Bosch, Miss Mayer's
aunt, "but you'll never be
able to describe Karen."
"Just so you write nice
things about her," said Mari-
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She forced a smile, and her
eyes welled up with tears.

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To Buffalo		And Back	
Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
7:55a (L)*	8:56a	7:00a*	7:57a (N)
8:00a (N)*	8:58a	7:29a*	8:25a (L)
10:00a (N)*	10:58a	10:24a*	11:20a (L)
11:40a (L)*	12:41p	2:35p*	3:28p (N)
1:25p (L)*	2:26p	3:00p*	4:03p (L)
2:07p (N)*	3:05p	4:09p*	5:02p (N)
5:15p (L)*	6:24p	5:04p*	6:00p (L)
6:00p (L)*	7:01p	6:57p*	7:50p (N)
6:25p (N)*	7:23p	9:07p*	10:03p (L)
8:30p (N)	10:06p	9:39p**	10:30p (N)
9:35p (L)	11:26p		

*Nonstop. †Moonlighter. (L)=LaGuardia. (N)=Newark. (L)=IFK.

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MATCH PLAY and the SPIN OF THE BALL—informative, intelligent, and humorous—tells you what the game is all about.

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Address _____
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Grits: Moving North to Appear on Some Very Chic Menus

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Grits, the cereal that crept—swept is more like it—into the public consciousness when a Southerner won the Democratic Presidential nomination, are no joke, despite an unfortunate name that lends itself to humor. The name, incidentally, is not the lackluster invention of a dim-witted backwoodsman. It stems, rather, according to scholarly sources, from a Middle English word *gryt* meaning bran and from the Old English *grytt*. Ditto *grouts*.

Although grits are thought of mostly as a Deep South breakfast specialty, they are sold in supermarkets nationwide, even in chic outposts like the Hamptons where it costs 61 cents for the two-and-one-half-pound box. Heaven knows, one box of grits goes a long way. The cooking directions on the box

sitting just aft of this typewriter state that one serving can be made by cooking three tablespoons of the fine white grain in one cup of water.

A liking for any food may be highly subjective. We know people who can't abide caviar. We like both caviar and grits and can speculate that the two together would be quite compatible in the same way that fresh caviar and a hot buttered baked potato is a marriage made in heaven.

Grits are, after all, like snails, noodles and potatoes, a somewhat neutral food whose character depends on what you serve with it or on it. A pat of butter is the most elementary and universal addition to hot grits. One of the glories of this world—to a southern palate, that is—is a slice of fried, country-cured ham served with grits and red-eye gravy. Red-eye gravy, for the enlightenment

of those unaccustomed to the nobler things in life, in what results when you fry that slice of country ham and remove it from the skillet. To the skillet you add a touch of black coffee and swirl and scrape it around to incorporate and make liquid all the brown particles that cling to the bottom and sides of the pan. Water will do, but coffee gives more character.

Other foods notably suited to grits are sautéed chicken livers or calves liver; braised wild birds and other game; and a Louisiana specialty known as *grillades*, a savory, braised meat dish.

One of the most championed of all grits dishes in the Deep South is one that became a regional rage two or three decades ago. This is freshly cooked grits combined with a commercially made six-ounce roll of garlic cheese, a soft,

yellow processed cheese with garlic flavor.

We discovered that it was not sold in chic outposts like the Hamptons, but grated cheddar plus a touch of garlic is an admirable substitute. Cheese and grits, incidentally, have a remarkable affinity for one another.

The other evening we had a dear friend for dinner, a lady from Memphis, who has excellent taste in most things but with a lapse in one area. She announced over cocktails that she didn't like grits. Fine thing. We were on the verge of serving a grits-and-cheese soufflé conjured up by our French-born colleague, Pierre Franey. Also at table was a lady of unflinching palate from Paris, who had never heard of nor much less eaten "grits." Well, to put it in a word, when the soufflé was served, the lady from Memphis flipped. The lady

from Paris flipped.

Grits are, to put it as briefly and mercifully as possible, made from white or yellow corn kernels. Dried corn with 14 percent moisture, for some reason or the other, brings the best price. We know because a producer of an excellent product, Honey-Suckle Quick Cooking Grits from Memphis, told us when we telephoned him.

He told us that the dried kernels were shelled and sent to a milling company. The kernels are put through a cleaning process and are ground through mill rolls six times. The heart of the corn is taken out and the hull of the kernels are removed. What's left is ground into corn meal or grits. Grains of grits are larger than grains of corn meal.

The largest producer of grits in this country and the brand most commonly

found in America is the brand we grew up with. The person who spoke to us that 140,000,000 United States. That's an assortment called—with the exception of Pierre Franey's grits and cheese soufflé—various Southern specialties. The recipe for baked grits is taken from the "Cane River Cookbook," compiled by the Service League of Natchitoches, La.

There is an assortment called—with the exception of Pierre Franey's grits and cheese soufflé—various Southern specialties. The recipe for baked grits is taken from the "Cane River Cookbook," compiled by the Service League of Natchitoches, La.

Pierre Franey's Grits and Cheese Soufflé

- 1 cup quick-cooking or regular grits
 - 2 cups milk
 - 2 cups water
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce or according to taste
 - 1/2 pound grated sharp cheddar cheese, about one and three-quarters cups
 - 6 large eggs, separated
1. Generously butter a two-quart soufflé dish and place it in the freezer until ready to use.
 2. Cook the grits in the milk and water according to package directions. Add salt to taste.
 3. As the grits cook, pre-

heat the oven to 425 degrees.

4. When the grits are cooked, scrape them into a mixing bowl. Add pepper, nutmeg and Tabasco. Stir in all but half a cup of grated cheese.
5. Let cool slightly and add the egg yolks, stirring until well blended. Beat the whites until stiff. Add half of them to the grits mixture and beat them in. Add the remaining whites and fold them in, using a rubber spatula.
6. Spoon the mixture into the prepared soufflé dish and smooth over the top. Sprinkle the top with the remaining cheese. Place in the oven and bake 25 minutes or to the desired degree of doneness. Yield: 6 servings.



The recipes below are for dishes that complement plain hot buttered grits and vice versa.

Grillades

- (Adapted from "Cane River Cuisine," published by Service League of Natchitoches, La.)
- 1 one-and-one-half-pound round steak, about half an inch thick
 - Salt to taste
 - 2 teaspoons black pepper
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 3 tablespoons solid white vegetable shortening or use peanut, vegetable or corn oil
 - 2 cups finely chopped onion
 - 2 cups chopped red, ripe tomatoes
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1/2 teaspoon red wine vinegar
 - Tabasco sauce
1. Place the steak on a flat surface and pound it all over with a mallet or the side of a heavy plate to break up the fibers. Do not break thru the meat. Cut the steak into four equal pieces.
 2. Dust the steak with salt and pepper and one teaspoon of flour.
 3. Heat a shortening and add the steak. Brown on sides. Remove and warm.
 4. Add the remaining to the skillet and cook low heat until it is brown. Do not burn. Add the onion, tomatoes, vinegar and Tabasco sauce. Add the water and bring to a boil. Simmer for 45 minutes. Strain with hot water. Yield: 6 servings.

Fried Grits

- (Adapted from "Christ Church Cook Book," published by the women of Christ Episcopal Church, Savannah, Ga.)
- 2 cups water
 - 2 cups plus 2 tablespoons milk
 - Salt to taste
 - 1 cup regular or quick-cooking grits
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 cup fine, fresh breadcrumbs
 - 2 tablespoons or more butter
1. Combine the water and two cups of milk with salt in a saucepan and gradually add the grits, stirring often. Cook until done according to package directions for the grits.
 2. Remove from the heat and beat in two eggs, lightly beaten. Pour the mixture into an eight-inch square pan. Chill until firm.
 3. Cut the mixture into one-and-one-half-inch squares.
 4. Beat the remaining egg and dip each square into the egg. Coat with the breadcrumbs.
 5. Heat the butter in a skillet and cook the grits squares until golden brown on both sides, turning once. Yield: 8 servings.

Baked Garlic Cheese Grits

- (Adapted from "Cane River Cuisine," published by Service League of Natchitoches, La.)
- 1 cup raw quick-cooking grits
 - 1 six-ounce roll garlic cheese (see notes)
 - 8 tablespoons (one stick) butter
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onions, green part and all, optional
 - 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1/4 cup milk
1. Cook the grits according to package directions. Stir in the cheese, butter and green onions. Pour the mixture into a buttered two-quart casserole. Let cool.
 2. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
 3. Blend the eggs and milk and pour over the grits. Bake about one hour. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.
- Note: If garlic cheese is not available, use one and one-half cups grated cheddar cheese and one teaspoon finely chopped garlic.

Baked Grits

- (Adapted from "Jackson Cookbooks," compiled by Symphory League, Jackson, Miss.)
- 1 cup regular or quick-cooking grits
 - 1/2 pound grated sharp cheese
 - 8 tablespoons butter
 - 3 eggs, well beaten
 - 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon milk
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
 2. Cook the grits according to package directions. Regular grits require 25 to 30 minutes of slow cooking. The average time for quick-cooking grits is three to five minutes.
 3. Stir in the cheese, butter, eggs and milk and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake 40 minutes or longer or until set. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Chicken Livers in Marsala

- 1/2 pound chicken livers
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons chopped shallots
 - 2 tablespoons Marsala wine
 - 1/2 cup brown sauce or canned beef gravy
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 1/4 cup peanut, vegetable or corn oil
1. Pick over the livers to remove any tough veins. Cut each liver in half. Set aside.
 2. Heat half the butter in a saucepan and add the shallots. Marinate in Marsala wine, salt and pepper. Add remaining 1/2 cup of Marsala wine and swirl in the pan. Blend the brown sauce and when the livers are done, add the Marsala wine. Strain with hot water. Yield: 6 servings.

waldbaums

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- Clorox 2 dry bleach **49¢** 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg.
- Sta-Puf fabric softener **1.29** 1/2-gallon cont.
- Lux bath bar **2 for 45¢**

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- Promise stick margarine **59¢** 1 lb. pkg.
- Schaefer beer **6** 12 oz. cans **1.39**
- Little Brownie assorted cremes **75¢** 2 1/2 oz. pkg.
- Nabisco social tea **69¢** 11 oz. box
- Eimhurst skim milk **39¢** quart cont.
- Regular Chiffon **55¢** 1 lb. cont.
- Dellwood half & half **39¢** 1 lb. cont.
- Iced Tea, Punch or Orange Dellwood drinks **65¢** 2 1/2 gallon cont.
- Kraft Cheez Whiz **75¢** 8 oz. jar
- Tropicana orange juice **35¢** quart cont.
- save 24c, Herdimer cheese & nut ball **1.05** 7 oz. pkg.
- save 30c, semi-soft, past. process Dorman's Bon Bel **89¢** 5 oz. pkg.
- save 7c, Pillsbury buttermilk or country style or ballard oven ready biscuits **27¢** 2 8 oz. pkgs.
- save 22c Breakstone sour cream **63¢** 1 lb. cont.

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avail. in stores with appetizing dept.

- kosher franks **1.39** 1 lb.
- ham sale **1.29** 1/4 lb.
- beef bologna **69¢** 1/4 lb.
- delicious baby Lake Sturgeon **99¢** 1/4 lb.
- Imported Schmaltz with loads of onions & sauce **79¢** 2 for
- Herring Fillets **89¢** 2 for
- herring fillets **89¢** 2 for
- Gourmandise cheese **1.29** 1/4 lb.
- finest quality baked salmon **89¢** 1/4 lb.
- lean pastrami **1.69** 1 lb.

frozen specials

- Banquet dinners **99¢** 2 11-oz. pkgs.
- save 23c, all varieties
- cheese pizza **79¢** 14 oz. pkg.
- save 13c, 100% pure Florida old south orange juice **85¢** 4 8 oz. 2 12 oz. 81¢
- save 20c, crinkle cut potatoes Heinz deep fries **69¢** 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg.
- save 10c, Waldbaum's mixed vegetables **49¢** large bag
- save 10c, Eggo regular waffles **55¢** 11 oz. pkg.
- save 26c, all varieties Sara Lee cup cakes **69¢** 10 oz. pkg.

bakery

- Waldbaum's large white bread **39¢** 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf
- Drakes multi pack Devil Dogs or Yodels **79¢** pkg.
- Waldbaum's English muffins **99¢** 3 pkgs. of 6
- Drakes marble butter or chocolate pound cake **89¢** 11 oz. pkg.

grocery specials

- chunk light tuna **43¢** 5 1/2 oz. can
- Heinz beans **25¢** 15 oz. can
- Pampers toddlers **12.19** 1 box
- Moos-A-Be sardines **3.99** 3 3 1/2 oz. cans
- lemon dish detergent **49¢** quart cont.
- save 10c, Waldbaum's not avail. in Suffolk
- fancy catsup **33¢** 14 oz. jar
- Monte Bello giant ripe olives **49¢** 7 1/2 oz. can
- Waldbaum's Concord grape juice **79¢** 1-gallon 8-oz. bottle
- save 15c, Waldbaum's fancy peas **85¢** 1 lb. can
- Tuna Figaro cat food **25¢** 6-oz. can
- Welch's jelly **45¢** 10 oz. jar
- Granadisa sardines **45¢** 4 3/8 oz. cans
- Vlastic pickle relishes **51¢** 3 10-oz. jars
- save 17c, handy Ajax cleanser **3.99** 1 1/2 gal. jug

seeded grapes **49¢**

juicy peaches **3.19**

Bartlett pears **3.89**

1.50

The Tag Sale Was a Victim of Its Own Success

By **DA DULLEA**
New York Times
Brookville, L.I.
Huntington Hartford here. Never did a tag sale on what is the former Hartford estate



African Senefo sculpture, valued at \$9,000, was among the offerings at the aborted tag sale.

this past weekend attracted thousands, including members of the Old Brookville Police Department.

The officers came, not to pick up some of the pricey wares advertised — oriental rugs, Raphael Soyer paintings, antiques of a quality rarely seen at suburban tag sales — but to close down the sale because of the cars.

Traffic, it seems, was tied up for miles around the state-ly brick carriage house on the corner of Lawn and Terrace Lanes where the treasures waited behind French doors.

Disappointed Buyers
The buyers were crushed. Cries of "We drove all the way from Far Rockaway" sounded, as cars were waved away in streams. The sellers, Richard and Heather Silverman, were even more crushed to realize that, yes, theirs was another tag sale done in by its own success.

The police came in full uniform, pistols on hips, yelling, "The tag sale is over," Mr. Silverman said yesterday.

The Silvermans will be moving from the community soon and it should have been the second and last day of their sale. Instead, Mr. Silverman was standing in a steady rain beside the swimming pool, apologizing to the people who ignored the "Sale Closed" sign and the patrol cars cruising by.

Inside, Mrs. Silverman paced a marble floor. "People were frightened when the police came," she said. "They ran out of the house."

Rather than the customers, it was the local residents

who were frightened, according to the police, because their narrow streets were so clogged with cars that an ambulance or a fire engine would have been hard put to get through.

"What happened here," a police department spokesman said, "was they requested a permit for about 35 cars and we got somewhere between 400 and 500 cars — parked. To insure the public safety, we had to close the sale."

What happened here is happening, in varying degrees, all over the suburbs. Garage sales are getting out of hand. Once a folksy moving day custom — a few housebold castoffs in the driveway, a few dollars between neighbors — the garage sale has moved indoors, the prices have moved upward, and the professional tag sale operators are manning the cash registers.

Dropping a Name

Over the last few years, at least 20 such enterprises have started up on Long Island alone. In this particular case the company was All-Out Tag Sales of Massapequa and the trouble was that it did go all out: Massive mailings, Heavy newspaper advertising. And: Huntington Hartford. Dropping the A.A.P. heir's name didn't hurt sales, but it did irk Mr. Hartford. "I never lived there," Mr. Hartford said flatly. "My sis-

ter once had a place around East Norwich, but I never owned a house out there. I think I should sue."

To add to the confusion about the Huntington Hartford connection, some tag sale goers had the idea that the furnishings offered belonged to him. Not so, they belonged to the Silvermans and they provided the basis for what Ira Spiegeland, a partner in All-Out, called "our most successful sale in every way, shape and form."

"We had a minimum of 3,000," Mr. Spiegeland said. "We had a number system to avoid fights. Only 100 people were allowed in at a time. Every time 10 walked out, we let 15 more in."

In the first three hours of the sale: Queen Anne chairs went for \$395, Nazi daggers for \$55, a 300-year-old monk's trestle table at \$1,900, a riding lawn mower at \$400, and Gucci handbags and briefcases at \$5 each. Healthy bids were made on many items, including a large Senefo wooden bird, valued at \$9,000 and reportedly painted to blood.

Then they pulled the rug out from under the sale. "Had we been allowed to stay open," Mr. Spiegeland mused, "this house would have been picked completely clean."

No chance of that, though. Upper Brookville, like most suburban communities,

passed a law regulating "garage sales" a couple of years ago. This was not Upper Brookville's idea of a garage sale.

"The purpose of a garage sale," the deputy mayor, Richard Meyer, explained, "is really to get rid of a few basic items when somebody's moving out of the community. When it gets to be the size of this one, in terms of people and cars, it gets out of control. It's beyond the capability of the village to sustain it."

Possible Alternative

So they closed it. Looking back, Mr. Spiegeland regrets that he did not make arrangements to rent a parking lot and settle the buyers back and forth. He and other tag sale operators often do this for big jobs.

Communities are beginning to rent out lots, too. Not only for the parking but also for the selling space. Group tag sales are one alternative to the problem, they say.

But some homeowners don't much like the public exposure of group tag sales. And certainly the Silvermans fall into this category.

Why, the Silvermans, whose advertised sale drew thousands with its hints of Huntington Hartford and its invitation to "picnic on the grounds" had hoped to stay in the background. "I value my privacy," Mr. Silverman said.



The tag sale was closed, three hours after it opened, but some shoppers trudged in anyway.

For the Gardener After the Storm Hits, All Is Not Lost

By **LAWRENCE VAN GELDER**

If the Belle epoque in local weather left your trees, plants or vegetables looking like advertisements for the horticultural Dark Ages yesterday, the experts say there may still be a chance for a renaissance.

And if recovery is out of the question, the experts' advice may prove useful when the sisterhood of storms conjures up Candice and her successors.

From the standpoint of homeowners and amateur gardeners, such storms as Belle leave their imprint primarily in the form of damaged trees; overturned corn and tomato plants; pudding

and, in areas near the shore, exposure to salt spray.

In Fairfield County, Conn., in fact, Joseph J. Maisano, the extension agent in horticulture for the Cooperative Extension Service, said yesterday that the biggest local gardening problem was corn knocked over by the wind.

Harvest Possible

Those who attacked the problem by righting the plants within a few hours and placing some soil around the stems and, if necessary, adding stakes will probably be able to realize a harvest, although probably a diminished one. Both tomatoes and corn, he said, will make new roots after being uprooted

and should continue to grow. Eggplants and peppers, he said, will not grow new roots, but could probably be staked up.

Time, Mr. Maisano said, was of the essence. For gardeners too late to rectify Belle's damage, John F. O'Rourke, an education program assistant for the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service in Bergen County, had some advice to be put into effect at the approach of the next major storm: Harvest the mature crops.

As for the trees, Mr. Maisano and Mr. O'Rourke were joined by Joseph E. Savage, a county agriculture agent with the Nassau County Co-

operative Extension Service in offering essentially the same advice.

Help for Trees

Totally uprooted trees over four inches in diameter, usually with truncated root systems in suburban areas, are probably best eliminated. Smaller trees can be placed upright and, with the use of supportive guy wires, can be restored to strength in about a year. As for broken limbs, they should be cut away cleanly as close to the next major branch (or trunk) as possible and the wound should then be painted, preferably with a tree-pruning paint, to prevent disease.

Elsewhere in the garden, the experts advised cutting channels to eliminate puddles that could rot roots; fertilizing flowers, vegetables and plants to restore nutrients that might have been washed away by excess rain; draining of hanging and patio plants; hosing down of any trees or other growth exposed to salt spray that could burn foliage; and shading of plants that may not have seen the sun for several days, to prevent sunburn.

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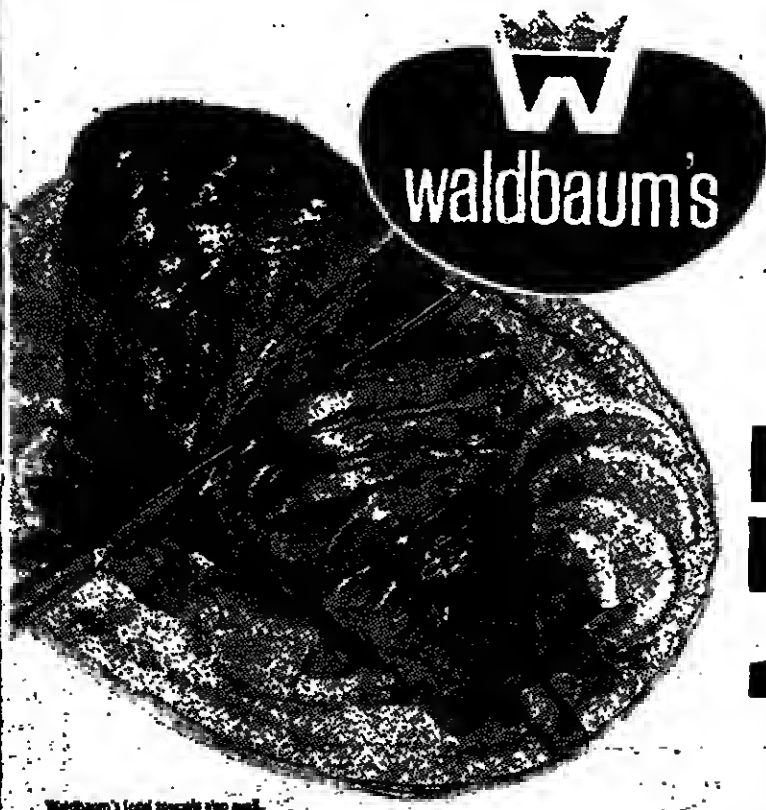
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chicken wings lb. 69c
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flounder fillet **2.19** lb.

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- CLOROX** plastic gal. **.69**
- Wisk **LIQUID DETERGENT** qt. **1.09**
- Hi-C Ass't Flavors **DRINKS** 12 oz. **5 for 1.00**
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- California **CANTALOUPEs** large size **.49**
- Firm **SLICING TOMATOES** 9 oz. cart. **3 for 1.00**
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- California **VALENCIA ORANGES** **10 for .89**

All Prices Apply Wed. Aug. 11 thru Sat. Aug. 14, 1976. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

Silvery White, Delectable— And Cheap



Merluccio in Italian, merh in French, the whiting, a bargain in any language

By MIMI SHERATON

Silvery whittings with their delicately flavored, snow-white flesh, are among the few genuine bargains still to be found in fish markets.

While many of the city's high-toned fish markets consider themselves above this plebian salt-water denizen, they can always be found in Italian, Jewish and Hispanic neighborhoods.

Also known as silver hake and closely related to the cod family, whittings range in size from a half pound to 4 pounds each and lend themselves to just about every method of cooking, requiring only an extra large dab of butter for broiling, since they are lean.

Because their meat breaks easily, whiting should be broiled in a pan, not on a grill rack and filets cut from the larger fish must be handled gently to keep them intact. Pureed for mousses or quenelles, baked au gratin, fried crisp, sautéed meunière, or simmered in a marinara sauce to be served atop hot buttered pasta, whittings are as much a boon to the palate as to the budget. And as a plus for finicky fish eaters, whittings are out at all bony, with only one long triangular center bone

structure that lifts out easily. As with all fish and seafood, the whiting's flukes are always a little mezier, larger fish cost a few cents more per pound the smaller, and, of course, prices from one store to another. A typical follows, drawn from telephone calls week:

De Martino's Fish and Oyster Market Eighth Avenue (near 17th Street), C 6639, 85 cents a pound for ½ to 1 pound fish.
M. Ciarella, 2135 Broadway (near Street), TR 4-0383, 99 cents for 1 to 1½ pound fish.
Licata Seafood, 531 Second Avenue 29th Street, LE 2-3422, \$1.10 for 1 to 1½ pound fish.
Piscane, 940 First Avenue (near Street), 752-7560, \$1.30 a pound 1½ pound fish.
Salamone & Sons, 1390 Second A (near 71st St), UN 1-2662, \$1.50 a for ½ to 1½ pound fish.

Chinatown markets are usually less expensive than any of the above member to add carfare to the final, especially if you're given to taking

Fried Whittings

- 3 pounds whittings, preferably large.
- Coarse salt.
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered cinnamon
- 1 cup flour
- 2 or 3 eggs, beaten with 2 or 3 tablespoons cold water
- 2 cups fine, dry breadcrumbs
- 1 tablespoon sweet paprika
- Corn oil, for frying
- 1 bunch fresh dill
- Lemons, cut in quarters, for garnish.

- 1. Rinse fish, remove heads and cut in 2-inch thick slices. Place in bowl, sprinkle lightly with salt, chill in refrigerator for 1 to 2 hours. Remove, rinse lightly and dry thoroughly with paper towels.
- 2. Add white pepper and cinnamon to flour and blend well. Place on a sheet of waxed paper. Beat eggs in a wide flat bowl with water.
- 3. Combine breadcrumbs with paprika, blend well, and place on another sheet of waxed paper.
- 4. Dredge each piece of fish lightly in flour. Dip in beaten egg and let excess drip off. Dredge well with breadcrumbs. Place breaded fish slices on a rack and let dry at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes.
- 5. Using a deep skillet, preferably black iron, heat a 1½-inch depth of corn oil to 365 degrees. Fry fish in a

- single layer at a time overcrowding in it. When first side is brown, turn and broil on other side. Total fry should be about 10.
- 6. Drain fried pieces on towel.
- 7. Arrange dill on platters as you will hold fish. Place hot fish slices on dill a few branches of top of fish. Let stand hours before serving with lemon quarter.
- Yield: 2 to 4 ser.

- 1. Rinse fish, remove heads and cut in 2-inch thick slices. Place in bowl, sprinkle lightly with salt, chill in refrigerator for 1 to 2 hours. Remove, rinse lightly and dry thoroughly with paper towels.
- 2. Add white pepper and cinnamon to flour and blend well. Place on a sheet of waxed paper. Beat eggs in a wide flat bowl with water.
- 3. Combine breadcrumbs with paprika, blend well, and place on another sheet of waxed paper.
- 4. Dredge each piece of fish lightly in flour. Dip in beaten egg and let excess drip off. Dredge well with breadcrumbs. Place breaded fish slices on a rack and let dry at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes.
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Merluccio in Bianco

(Poached Whiting)

- 3 pounds whittings, preferably large fish.
- Water
- Salt
- Juice of half lemon
- ½ to ¾ cup light Italian olive oil
- Freshly ground black pepper.
- About 4 cloves garlic, sliced thin
- ½ to ¾ cup finely minced Italian parsley.

- 1. Fish may be poached whole or in large pieces. If anyone likes to pick meat out of the heads, cook with heads, otherwise discard before cooking. Place fish in saucepan or deep skillet and barely cover with water, adding ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer gently for 8 to 10 minutes, or until meat flakes when tested with a fork. Do not overcook to point where fish falls apart.
- 2. Remove fish with a slotted spoon and drain. As soon as it is cool enough to handle, scrape off skin and lift fish off bones in the largest possible chunk.
- 3. Sprinkle with juice, olive oil, parsley, and black pepper. Finally, top with sprinkling of par stand at room temp to 2 hours before Spoon olive oil over or twice during if tion. Serve at room ture, either as a fi or an entree.
- Yield: 3 to 4 ser

Whittings Provençale

- 3 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium-size clove of garlic, minced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 large whittings, fileted
- Fine dry breadcrumbs, for topping
- Olive oil
- Minced parsley for garnish.

- 1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- 2. Simmer tomatoes in olive oil along with garlic, salt and pepper for 5 or 6 minutes.
- 3. Arrange half of tomatoes on the bottom of a shallow baking pan, large enough to hold the six fish filets. Lay fish filets over tomatoes in a single layer and top with remaining tomatoes. Sprinkle
- 4. Bake in preheated oven for about 15 minutes fish flakes when it a fork. Serve with parsley. Serve hot. Temperature. Fine excellent accompaniment dish.
- Yield: 3 to 6 ser

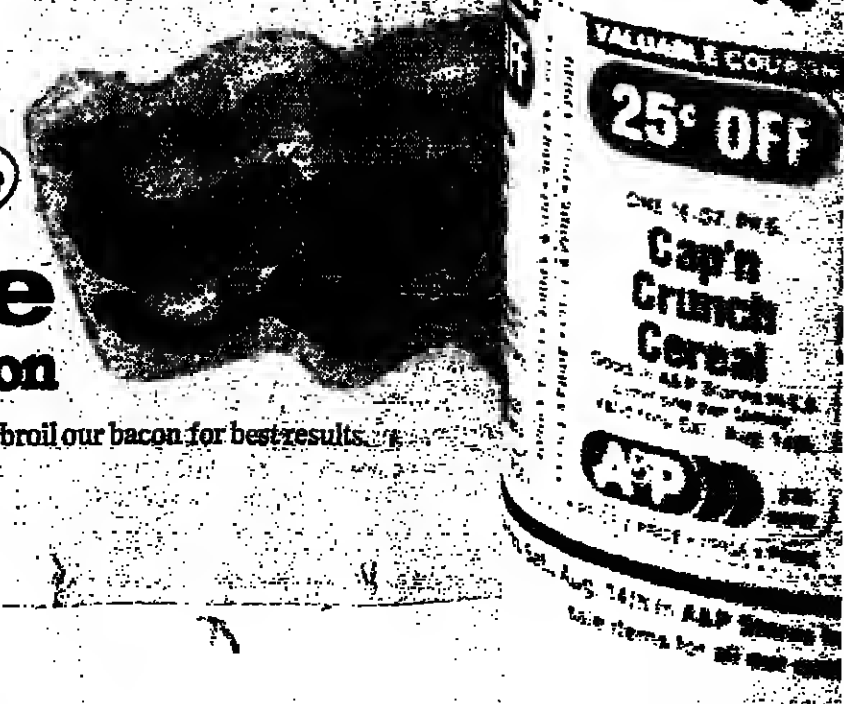
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CONSUMER NOTES

Saving Proposed On Car Insurance

Auto insurance premiums for many New Yorkers are doubling this year, but there are ways to cut your premium if you are willing to take some reasonable risks.

According to experienced agents and officials of the New York State Insurance Department, you can save substantially on your premium if you are willing to either drop your collision coverage altogether to take a \$250 deductible. Collision coverage provides for immediate payment of any damages to your car, regardless of who is at fault.

Conversely, these persons advise against cutting your liability coverage. They say that the savings premiums will be minor, but that the risk involved in reducing bodily injury liability coverage substantially may be great.

Liability coverage protects in case of a suit by another driver or other people who are injured in an accident that is your fault. In case of a serious accident, you might end up paying for the damages out of your own pocket.

Suggestions Made

In evaluating whether you should drop your collision coverage, two factors should be considered:

First, how much is the car worth if a serious accident caused your insurance company to declare it a total loss? If your car is a few years old, its market value may be less than the collision premium. Keep in mind that a car's value as transportation has no bearing on its market value.

Second, can you absorb the cost of total replacement? If you can replace the car for \$700, for example, and that is affordable, then it probably doesn't pay to have collision insurance.

If you decide, after considering these factors, that it pays to keep your collision coverage, then you should consider a \$250 deductible, which means that you would have to pay the first \$250 of any repair bill on the car.

According to Abraham Eisenstein, president of the New York State Association of Insurance Agents, going from \$100 deductible to \$250 deductible can save you 40 percent of your collision premium.

Saving on Comprehensive

Another place to save, he pointed out, is on your comprehensive premium, which covers damage to your car from fire and vandalism, as well as reimbursement in case of theft. Again, consider the market value of the car and the likelihood that it will be a target of thieves or vandals. If you decide to keep the coverage, raising the deductible to \$100 from \$50 can save about 20 percent of the comprehensive premium, according to Mr. Eisenstein.

Other advice on saving on your auto insurance premium was offered by a spokesman for the State Insurance Department. He suggested that you shop around for coverage with another company, keeping in mind that the market is very tight and that it might be impossible to get coverage from someone else. He also suggested that if your bill is very high and you can't understand why, talk with your agent or company first, but if their explanation isn't satisfactory, write to the department's Auto & Compensation Bureau at Two World Trade Center, New York, N.Y. 10047.

Carey Vetoes Bills

Consumers Opposed Governor Carey has vetoed two bills that consumer advocates in the state have strenuously opposed. One was a bill that would have reduced the criminal fines for shortweighting from a maximum of \$5,000 to \$200. Consumer advocates had referred to it as the "A & P bill," because last year that supermarket chain was fined \$1,000 for shortweighting, admitted guilt, but appealed for a reduction of the fine to the state's highest court. The court upheld the fine.

In his veto message, the Governor said the bill was "an attempt to escape the effects of the Court of Appeals decision," and that "no instance has been brought to my attention in which the courts have failed to apply the penalty provisions in a fair and even-handed manner."

The other bill was designed to get at a number of abuses of buyers of new cars by regulating the relationship between new car dealers and manufacturers. In his veto message, the Governor said the "purpose of the bill is sound and should be pursued," but he took exception to features of the bill that he said were anticompetitive.

One such feature that the Governor mentioned would have made it illegal for an auto manufacturer to grant a franchise to a new car dealership in a territory already served by another dealer without that dealer's consent.

Medical Board Omits Complaints Although the vast majority of complaints to the New York State Board of Professional Medical Conduct involve refusals by doctors to transfer patients' records or to fill out insurance forms until their fee is paid in full, staff limitations force the board to concentrate on "serious things like charges that a doctor is a drug user or is molesting patients," according to Hervey Dixon, the supervising investigator for the board.

Mr. Dixon said, in fact, that complaints about patients' records or insurance forms were often referred to county medical societies if the doctor involved was a member. If not, he said, the board seeks to get the doctor involved to transfer the records or fill out the forms, and once this is done, the case is closed. Mr. Dixon said that on such complaint had come to a hearing, which is the first formal step necessary to disciplining a doctor under the law set up by the board last September.

Recently, the Help Center, operated jointly by WNET-TV Channel 13 and New York University Law School, issued a report that highlighted the ineffectiveness of medical societies in disciplining doctors, and recommended that the medical societies be required to funnel all complaints to the state board. When she was informed of Mr. Dixon's comments, Helen Johnson, one of the authors of the report, said: "It's said that they aren't dealing with the ethical considerations of refusing to fill out forms or refer patient records. The recommendation to funnel everything to the board was predicted on their getting adequate staff to do the job."

The board currently has 13 investigators to cover the whole state, and has received 800 complaints to date. Mr. Dixon said he expected to add another investigator for New York City very soon. "With the limited staff I've got, we try to be fair and do the best job possible on each complaint," he said. "But we have so many complaints coming in that we must concentrate on these situations that are a danger to the public."

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Anderson, 1247 Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y.; Garcia, Carmen, Same

6, 518 West 55th St., N.Y., N.Y.; Gaylor, Mary, Same

4, 423 West 27th St., N.Y., N.Y.; Gerson, Joseph, Same

1, 530 W. 147th St., N.Y., N.Y.; Gordon, Marabelle, Same

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1, 174 East 108th St., N.Y., N.Y.; Harmon, Florence, Same

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Notes on People

Top 'Golden Fleece' Given to Proxmire

Senator William Proxmire, who announces "golden fleece" awards for what he considers waste of taxpayer money, received a variation on the award from Senator Barry Goldwater yesterday. On Monday the Senate voted to pay for the Wisconsin Democrats' legal defense against a \$6 million libel and slander suit brought by one of his golden fleece winners. Senator Proxmire voted against the measure, but so did Senator Goldwater. Yesterday the Arizona Republican told the Senate he admired Senator Proxmire's awards, but believed that, when it came to "soaking the American taxpayer" to pay his legal expenses, he and his Senate supporters deserved "the golden fleece of all golden fleeces."

West Germany's 1966-69 chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, aged 72, and his wife, daughter and three grandchildren were hospitalized after the car he was driving flipped off a highway near Hildesheim and turned over three times. None was believed in critical condition.

Golfrey Connally, an economics professor at San Antonio Junior College, said yesterday that he would not vote for a Republican ticket to November even if his older brother, John B. Connally, was on it as the Vice Presidential candidate.

Their personal relations have remained amicable since the former Governor's party switch, but the 57-year-old professor stumped actively for Senator George McGovern in 1972, while his brother, two years older, was heading Democrats for Nixon. This year, Golfrey Connally said, he will be a less active campaigner. "But I certainly expect to support the Carter-Mondale ticket."

A niece of the two brothers, Jeanne Hicks of Waco, Texas, was a Carter delegate to the Democratic National Convention here. Said Golfrey Connally, "I'd like to see the day when the Republican Party would vanish, but it obviously won't."

Dewi Sukarno, the Japanese-born widow and loog-

time favorite wife of the former Indonesian president, moved to Europe and began writing her memoirs after his 1965 downfall. Yesterday she got her first article printed in Kompas, a Jakarta daily, which noted that the 35-year-old Mrs. Sukarno had apparently turned to journalism as a career. The article was an interview with Rudolf Nureyev in Paris.

Governor Carey announced that he would appoint William Holliday, a staff director for the Vera Institute of Justice here, to the state Board of Parole. Miss Holliday previously was a caseworker for the city for seven years and a probation officer for five. In the \$36,100-a-year post, she succeeds Louis A. Pierson of Hudson, N.Y., who resigned.

On June 10, 1926, Maude B. Campbell took her place in history. For a trip from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, she entered the record books as the first woman in the United States to buy a ticket and fly on a commercial airplane. The flight took nearly seven hours one-way and cost \$180 round-trip.

This week Mrs. Campbell, a retired secretary and a great-grandmother, flew from Los Angeles to Washington for a Salute to Pioneer Photos banquet tonight. It was a shorter as well as less challenging flight than her first, when, she said by telephone yesterday, the plane contained "just me, the pilot and my parachute—they told me that if anything went wrong, to jump, count to 10 and pull the ripcord."

When Patrolman Ron Foster of Des Moines wrote out a ticket Monday charging Joe Severino with driving without a license, the accused just sat behind the wheel crying. He apparently lost control of the car and struck another vehicle at an intersection. His passenger and owner of the car, 85-year-old Lloyd Anfinsen, wound up in the hospital. He got a ticket for allowing an unauthorized person to drive because Joe is 8 years old.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

Pilot Lands Biplane Safely Despite an Engine Failure

ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP, N. J., Aug. 10 (AP)—A pilot returning from an experimental aircraft convention in Oshkosh, Wis., landed his biplane on the grassy median of Route 80 Monday afternoon when its engine failed.

Walter C. Crocco Jr., 47 years old, of Mahwah, traveling alone in the two seat, single-engine plane, said he "lucked out" when he landed on the median of the interstate highway, near Grenpond Road, at about 12:30 P.M. Mr. Crocco was unharmed, and his \$11,000 plane, "Starduster Too," was not damaged.

At first Mr. Crocco thought the engine failure was due to a broken gauge that failed to show the plane was out of fuel, but he later found the plane contained fuel, and speculated the problem was carburetor icing, the result of moist air cooled when it passes through the carburetor at a high speed.

State troopers loaded the plane onto a flatbed truck and escorted it 11 miles along Routes 80 and 280 to Hanover Airport.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

POLICE SAY GABBY STRUCK 2 FIREMEN

Driver Irate Over Tie-Up Suspect Surrenders

Two firemen were injured yesterday afternoon when they were run over in front of their East 29th Street firehouse by a cab driver who became annoyed when he was stopped while their fire engine was backed into its quarters, the police said.

The cabby, who reportedly sped away pursued by a hook-and-ladder truck, managed to lose the truck in heavy traffic, the police said, but then had an apparent change of heart and turned himself in.

According to the police and fire officials, the incident occurred about 4:30 P.M. while Engine Company 16 was backing its truck into its quarters at 234 East 29th Street.

The two firemen, John DiNola, 37 years old, and Joseph Mulroe, 35, were halting oncoming traffic when the cab driver reportedly became annoyed, shouted, "You're not policemen, you're firemen," and then stepped on his accelerator, running down both men.

Fireman Mulroe was brushed aside, but Fireman DiNola was knocked to the pavement, where the cab's rear wheels rolled over his legs, according to colleagues, who expressed amazement that they were not broken.

At Bellevue Hospital, where Fireman Mulroe was treated and released, doctors admitted Fireman DiNola had a fractured skull and listed him in satisfactory condition last night.

The cab driver, who reportedly turned himself in to two policemen at Seventh Avenue and 31st Street, was identified as Eduardo Guerra, 30, of 334 West 84th Street. He was charged with assault, reckless endangerment and leaving the scene of an accident.

28 Perished in Bombings During First Half of Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UPI)—A total of 28 persons were killed in 763 bombing incidents during the first six months of 1976 and \$6.9 million in property was damaged, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Twenty-five were killed during the same period last year, according to the report issued Monday.

There were 255 fewer incidents reported for the first half of 1976 and the number of injuries was smaller, it said. There were 132 injuries this year compared with 188 during the first six months of 1975.

Language Lesson Bill Adopted by Conferees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UPI)—A Senate-House conferees committee agreed today to a compromise bill authorizing the Agriculture Department to pay for foreign language lessons for departmental employees stationed abroad and for their spouses and children as well.

Department officials told the conferees, however, that they would make limited use of the authority to finance language lessons for children.

"They explained that where a divorce or widowed employee has a teenage son or daughter who would be acting as a parent's co-host or boss, those children could get the lessons. But they wouldn't use it for minor children," a Congressional aide said.

Senate officials said that the bill would put Agriculture Department officials stationed abroad on the same footing in getting free foreign language courses as officials of other Government agencies, including the State Department, who now have the taxpayer-financed courses available.

Visit to '72 Harlem Slaying Site Assailed

By DENA KLEIMAN

The defense in the Harlem mosque-shooting trial yesterday protested a court-sanctioned search of the mosque on Monday afternoon—four and a half years after the crime—for unspent bullets that have never been found.

The protest, which was made before the jury had been admitted to the courtroom, apparently sought to discredit the way the police had investigated the crime.

The trial, before Justice Martin Evans in State Supreme Court, involves the fatal shooting of Officer Phillip W. Carrillo, 31 years old, during a melee between members of Muhammad's Mosque No. 7 at 116th Street and Lenox Avenue and policemen, who had been summoned there by an emergency call. Lewis I. Dupree, 36, who was a teacher and a

deaf at the mosque at the time, has been charged with the shooting.

For the second day, the trial focused yesterday on the testimony of Detective Richard Wrase, a forensic technician who had photographed the mosque on the morning of the shooting. Under questioning by the prosecution, he showed the jury several photographs and pointed to what appeared to be a bullet hole in one wall.

Saad El-Amin, a defense lawyer in the case, attempted to discredit the testimony. Pointing to what seemed to be another hole in the wall, in the photograph, he asked the detective: "Isn't it a fact that the first time you noticed this hole was when I showed it to you?"

"No," Detective Wrase replied. "I eliminated the possibility that it was a bullet hole. The day moved slowly. Jurors

rubbed their eyes or scratched the back of their necks as testimony was punctuated by objections and requests the lawyers in the case to "approach the bench."

It was the trial's sixth day and no reference to the defendant had been made since the opening remarks.

The jurors have seen pictures and a replica of the mosque, heard about fingerprints taken from a gun, and listened to a recording of a call summoning police to the mosque on the morning of the shooting. But how these facts involve Mr. Dupree has not been presented. Meanwhile, Justice Evans postponed until today arguments on whether he should vacate an order prohibiting attorneys in the case from speaking with the press. The judge had issued the order at the trial's outset.

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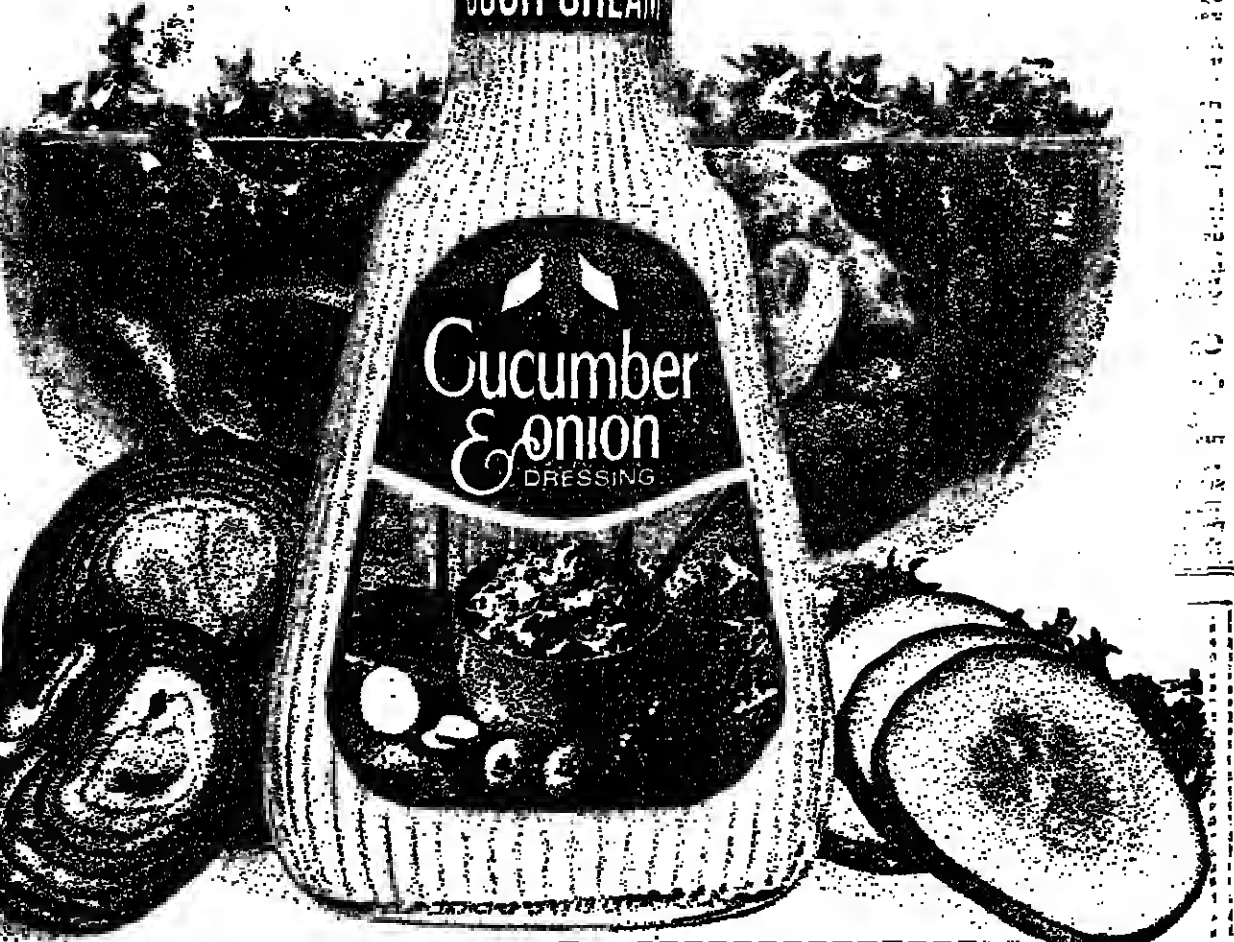
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We mean Breakstone's new Cucumber and Onion Sour Cream Salad Dressing.

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But this creamy Cucumber and Onion Dressing is so different and so savory, to get you to try it on your salad, we're willing to buy your lettuce.

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ORIDA LE HOME MINAR PAGE 26

WINE TALK

780 Wines Tasted in Influential Contest

By FRANK J. PRIAL
Special to The New York Times

POMONA, Calif.—Last Thursday at precisely 8 A.M., four judges at the Los Angeles County Fair here sat down to taste 43 different bottles of zinfandel wine. It was the largest single group that the four, including this writer, encountered during the three-day judging, but it was small compared with the total of more than 270 red wines.

The red wine panel was one of five groups that, by the end of the judging Thursday afternoon, had worked their way through 780 wines, the largest number ever entered in this contest, probably the most influential one held for American wines.

The results of the judging, eagerly awaited by the 80 wineries that submitted samples of their work—and by all California wine fans—will not be released until later this week. Even the judges do not know yet what wines they awarded honors to.

Is it really possible to judge 43 different zinfandels—or 31 cabernet sauvignons, or 25 pinot noirs? Yes, it is, and here is how it is done, at least, at the Los Angeles Fair. The other three members of the red wine panel were Dr. Bernard Rhodes, chief of staff of an Oakland, Calif., hospital and a longtime vineyard owner and developer in the Napa Valley; Dr. Richard Peterson, president and winemaker of Monterey Vineyards, and Narsai David, a Berkeley restaurateur and wine specialist for many years.

Each judge had a separate table. Each judge divided the 43 glasses before him (in the case of the zinfandels) into three rows of 11 and one of 10 glasses.

Judged on Taste

After making notes on each row for smell, the judges caucused, discussed their findings, eliminated the poorest wines, then went back to their tables to do the next row.

After working through all 43 samples and eliminating about a third of them just on bouquet and aroma, each row was judged on taste. This narrowed the original 43 to 15 wines, plus two judged to be "late harvest" wines and actually in another category.

In the Los Angeles Fair system of judging,

every wine not eliminated gets an award. Thus, in the zinfandel class, five gold medals were awarded, six silver medals and four bronze. In all, 96 classes of wine were judged, from angelica and muscatel to gamay beaujolais ad, in the fruit wine division, such exotics as loganberry and strawberry.

The red wine panel judged these categories: barbara, burgundy, ruby cabernet, cabernet sauvignon, carignane (often called kernigan by the grape growers), charbono, chianti, claret, gamay, gamay beaujolais, grignolino, merlot, petite sirah, pinot noir, vino rosso (soft, jug-type wines), zinfandel and miscellaneous dry red and miscellaneous sweet red. There was also a special division for wines bottled in large volume. There were only two reds in this category, burgundy and zinfandel.

Zinfandel was the largest category in the entire tasting but some, such as merlot had only three entries and charbono had only one. Most people who know California wines well have a pretty good idea whose wines are entered in these categories because they know the only producers. After the judging, the judges say things such as "I'll bet No. 3 was Inglenook," or "No. 6 had to be a Ridge. No one else makes a wine like that in that category." Often, these informal guesses, even when made by experts, turn out to be wrong.

Rich and Velvety

After lunch Thursday, when all the judging had been completed, discussions were held to see which wines, if any, should be named the sweepstakes winners—best in show, so to speak.

Only two were submitted. The dessert wine panel offered a tawny port and the white wine panel offered a chenin blanc. When the entire panel voted both down, the red wine group decided to submit two possibilities, a cabernet sauvignon and a petite sirah. They, too, were voted down and so there will be no sweepstakes winners this year.

Last year, the two sweepstakes winners were Freemark Abbey's 1973 Edelwein, a late harvest johannisberg riesling, and Ridge Vineyards 1972 ruby cabernet. The Edelwein, a rich, assless and trockenbeerenausleses, helped

create a vogue for this kind of wine and now many California wineries are trying to produce a wine like it.

The ruby cabernet is a grape created by California enologists to withstand the heat of that state's vast central valley and, at the same time, produce a wine in the style of the cooler northern and coastal regions. This cross between the carignane and the cabernet sauvignon did not even exist when the Los Angeles Fair judging began.

One problem with the Los Angeles Fair judging would seem to be the generosity with which medals are awarded. In fact, some wineries that no longer submit entries to the fair say the awards have become meaningless because there are so many awards.

Merit and Achievement

Nathan Chroman, the Los Angeles lawyer and wine writer who chairs the judging every year, argues that the fair is an agricultural show and that the medals are meant to recognize merit and achievement. The judging, Mr. Chroman says, is not an elimination contest to determine the finest wine in every single category.

The judging has also been criticized because wineries can submit wines of which they have made little more than 120 gallons. This means that some of the wines could have been created for the judging and, except for the minute quantities of the winery, are unobtainable by the consumer. Says Mr. Chroman: "Wineries are encouraged to submit samples which represent the very best they have to offer, not necessarily what can be popped into a shopping cart." The judging, he maintains is part of "the time-honored search for excellence, whether it comes in a bottle or a barrelful."

A good county fair analogy might be the case of the farmer who grows the biggest pumpkin. It gets an award even though no one expects all his other pumpkins to be that large.

A summary of the judging results will appear in this space when they become available. Complete results can be obtained by sending \$1 to Agnes Ortega, Los Angeles County Fair Wine Department, Los Angeles County Fair Association, P.O. Box 2250, Pomona, Calif. 91766. velvety wine in the style of the great German

City Calls Cartons Of Juice Better Buy Than Frozen Form

By WERNER BAMBERGER

City shoppers were advised to save money by the City's Department of Consumer Affairs by buying orange juice and lemonade by the carton rather than in frozen form.

The advice came yesterday from Elinor C. Guggenheimer, Commissioner of the department, as part of her weekly survey of the cost of feeding a family of four. That item went up by 10 cents last week over the previous week, from \$71.79 to \$71.89.

Mrs. Guggenheimer said recent research data by the American Medical Association had showed that frozen orange juice had slightly more active Vitamin C than carton juice.

This prompted a department price comparison. It showed that a six-ounce glass of carton orange juice cost 6 cents as against 9 cents for a similar glass of juice made from a 12-ounce can of frozen product.

As for lemonade, the comparison showed that frozen lemonade cost 8 cents a glass as against 6 cents for a glass of lemonade poured from a half-gallon carton.

As for price changes of specific items, Mrs. Guggenheimer said the cost of a dozen eggs and a pound of butter went up 2 cents each last week. She also noted a continuing rise in the price of coffee, which was up 4 cents in the week and rose to \$2.20 a pound, as well as a temporary rise in lettuce prices. Lettuce was up 6 cents last week to 61 cents a head. She attributed the increase to a reduction in supplies.

House Votes to Bar Dam On Scenic Carolina River

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)

The House voted today to save the headwaters of the scenic New River in North Carolina from being inundated by power company dams.

Approved "311" to '73 was a bill forbidding the two-dam Blue Ridge Project of the Appalachian Power Company. The bill, backed by every major environmental group in the country, now goes to the Senate, which passed a similar measure in the last Congress.

The power project has been approved by the Federal Power Commission. It would flood about 37,000 acres.

Geologists call the river the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, and Representative Ken Hechler, Democrat of West Virginia, said:

"God took 100 million years to create this beautiful river. Let's keep a power company from destroying it."

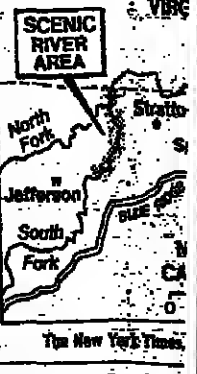
Another supporter, Representative Roy A. Taylor, Democrat of North Carolina, said "If this project is built, 3,000 people will be required to leave their ancestral homes and a priceless resource will be lost."

Opposition to the bill was led by representatives from Virginia, the state that would get much of the electricity generated by the dams.

Labor unions, stressing the construction jobs that would be created, has lobbied for the dams.

Representative M. Caldwell Butler, Republican of Virginia, said, "The Congress has never set aside a license granted by the Federal Power Commission. This is no kind of precedent to set. No license issued by that F.P.C. will be safe, and it will be very difficult to get power companies to put up the money for such projects in the future."

Representative William C. Wampler, Republican of Virginia, cited the construction jobs that would be provided by the dams, saying, "this project would provide just the kind of jobs



The New York Times

economic short-cut in the area needs."

The bill was sponsored by Representative Sig. A. DeLoach, in an effort to stop a measure that would flood a 26.5-mile section of western Virginia and West Virginia and West

Annexation by F. Of White Subj.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) — A three-judge Federal court today upheld the 23 square miles of suburbs by Richmond years ago. Black

United States and was the first fact-finding United States-ence Margo mented that it to keep the

In a brief

judge, court for such projects in the future. Representative William C. Wampler, Republican of Virginia, cited the construction jobs that would be provided by the dams, saying, "this project would provide just the kind of jobs

BUY LIQUOR RITE AUGUST VALUES! Advertisement for Buy Liquor Rite featuring various liquor bottles and prices. Includes brands like I.W. Harper, Bell's, Fleischmann's, and Leroux. Prices range from \$339 to \$1197.

Home of Edward VIII Is Bought by an Arab

LONDON, Aug. 10—A royal residence on which the eyes of the world were focused in 1936 has been sold to an Arab businessman.

The residence, Fort Belvedere, belonged to the Prince of Wales, who became King Edward VIII and abdicated so that he could marry the woman he loved, Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American who had been divorced. The King signed the instrument of abdication there.

The owner, Gerald Lascelles, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, said today he was selling "for personal reasons." The agents would not disclose the price or the name of the purchaser.

The six-bedroom house, on a 59-acre site, is the sunningdale district of Berkshire, west of London. The Duchess of Windsor wrote in her memoirs: "It will always be the most romantic house I have ever known—a half-enchanted castle."

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed teleph... have been filed with the Public Service Commission to 23, 1976.

Table listing telephone rates for various services like 1987 Clos de La Roche, 1987 Musigny, 1972 Musigny, etc. with prices ranging from \$2.99 to \$5.69.

CROSSROADS 55 West 14th St. New York, N.Y. 924-3060

What can this little bottle do that no other bottle can? Frothee advertisement.

Frothee advertisement with logo and text: It can put a professional creamy head on dozens of shaken cocktails.

THE RUSSIAN HEDRICK SMIT advertisement featuring a book cover and text: "For the first time I know something about Russians as a people."

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULE advertisement with detailed text and table.

Bon voyage! advertisement for The New York Times featuring a boat and text: Next time you hear that, will it be for you? They're going, too.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom right of the page.

Mets' Koosman Beats Padres' Jones On Milner's Pinch Single in 8th, 5-4

The Mets have been getting perky lately that they even beat Randy Jones last night as Jerry Koosman outpitched the prodigy of the San Diego Padres, 5-4, and John Milner sank him with a pinch single in the eighth inning.

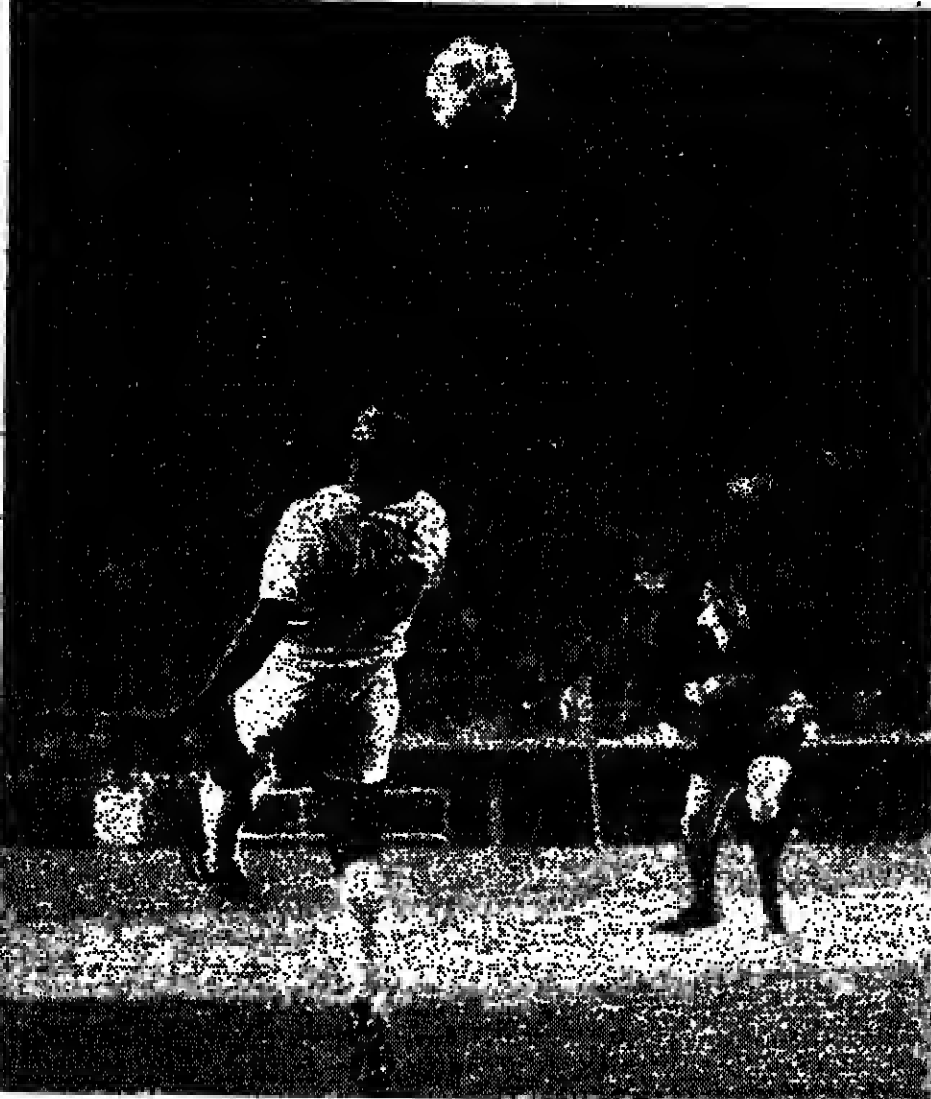
It was the Mets' sixth victory in their last seven starts and Koosman's eighth in his last nine, a run of success that includes six complete games in a row for the left-hander. But if they write home about last night's events in Shea Stadium, the Mets will probably stress the fact that they nailed Jones twice in the game—once in the second inning when they bunched five strange hits for four runs and again in the eighth when they clinched it.

For Jones, the dog days of August continue in a haunting way. The left-hander whipped through the first four months of the season with a won-lost record of 18-4, having lost only one game each month. But in the 10 days of August, he suddenly has dropped three decisions and even wrapped his sports care around a tree in San Diego.

Still, Jones appeared last night as the top-winning pitcher in the major leagues as the Mets opened a six-game home stand more or less trapped in third place in the National League's East. And except for a pair of four-run haymakers by each side in the early innings, Jones and Koosman treated the 12,085 customers to some fancy left-handed pitching.

Its ets ght

EL KATZ
and Jets will it a time, but it'll be at a time his week.
the pro foot- lights to New d on Monday of Hurricane off again last the Cosmos on the soggy n field, will at 8 (WOR- rhamel 11 it midnight), the wounds the Jets will ready for a season game against the s while the onston for a game with
aying a 120- with a long Coach Lou
have to go or the Oilers ping down." Arnsparger



Pelé of the Cosmos heading the ball for a goal against the Toros at Yankee Stadium last night. It was the soccer star's 1,254th goal.

Cosmos Rout Toros; Chinaglia Scores 5

By ALEX YANNIS
Giorgio Chinaglia danced, headed and kicked on a goal by Mike Dillou—is a league record. The 12 points, two from each goal and one from each assist, lifted the towering Italian to the top of the league scoring with 49 points.

two assists—on one of Pelé's goals and another on a goal by Mike Dillou—is a league record. The 12 points, two from each goal and one from each assist, lifted the towering Italian to the top of the league scoring with 49 points.

everything was forgotten after that first goal. "What pain?" he asked after the game. "Everything went away after that first goal came."
Standing next to Chinaglia's locker amid the jubilation of the Cosmos' dressing room, Pelé was trying to recall the last time he had scored as spectacular a goal as his second of the game last night.

sault. With the ball in the air, you face away from the goal to score. "Goals like that don't come often," Pelé said. "I think it was probably the sixth goal in my career that came that way."
It was also the 1,254th of his illustrious career and the fans, teammates and even opponents applauded.

THE RUN

ears Ago, Giants Kindled Flames of 'Miracle'

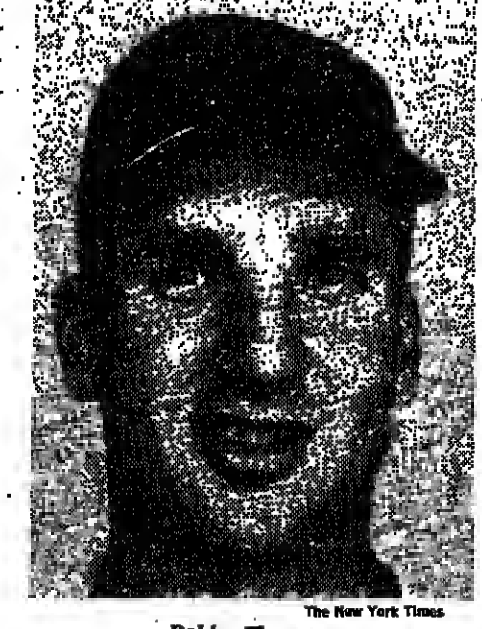


alph Branca

25 Years Ago, Giants Kindled Flames of 'Miracle'

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Twenty-five years ago today, the Brooklyn Dodgers won the first game of a doubleheader at Ebbets Field, temporarily extending their lead over the second-place New York Giants to 1 1/2 games, and thereby set the stage for probably the most dramatic and certainly the most famous pennant race in baseball's first century.

their doubleheader, 8-4, to Max Surkont. What remained of the crowd of 22,306 saw Gil Hodges, representing the tying run, strike out with the bases loaded for the final out, leaving the Dodgers lead at 13 games with 48 to play and not much to worry about.



Bobby Thomson

Eyes status eball

ssion before and on the league base- meetings in four mem- elect House Professional in Washing- he expanding -s's hearing- sony examina- ntion from tion. Baseball ch exemption or profession- onor for the rings, which roposed legis- baseball of's representative. Democrat of as joined yes- entative Jo- Democrat. of sentative Gil- epublican of Representative nki, Republi- It is not ex- y solid legis- baseball's an- on will be pro- Congressional is scheduled October. s witnesses be- s-ite, including commissioner nal Basketball who notified ave indicated no need for any special an- on. Such testi- onment a num- ommittee mem- al, and its stated eball's special- ust as owners or league club

That's How the Football Bounces

Eleven months have passed since William J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, talked the New England Patriots into abandoning the preseason strike they had called to protest the absence of a collective bargaining contract with the National Football League. The men who own the football had promised to submit a new contract offer that would be "meaningful" and to give at least three days to negotiating its terms in good faith. Usery, who perhaps should have known better, told the players he believed their employers would keep the promise, and the players took him at his word. An offer was submitted, the players did not consider it meaningful and the owners didn't give it three days of negotiation. But this doesn't mean that no changes have come about in 11 months. Usery became Secretary of Labor. The players' union elected a new slate of officers. Seven meetings have been held to negotiate a new contract. There is no new contract and not much promise of one before the league season opens four weeks from Sunday. It would be the third straight season with no agreement between the union and the league.

Judge Earl R. Larson declared it a violation of antitrust law and permanently enjoined its enforcement.
As a substitute, the owners have suggested that compensation be fixed not by Rozelle but by a point system. Points would depend on the player's position (quarterbacks come high), his years of experience and various achievements and honors, like being selected for the Pro Bowl. Then after the points were added up and the free agent's value established, his owner could still keep him by matching the other team's offer.
Still clinging to the argument that if players could move freely every good one would pack his clean shirt and head for one of the glamour cities like New York, Los Angeles or Miami, the owners insist there must be some restrictions to "preserve competitive balance."
The players say that if competitive balance is really what the owners are worried about, why not pass a rule forbidding the eight teams that make the playoffs to hire any free agents? That would keep the strongest teams from grabbing other clubs' stars.
The Name Is Alvin
The players point to the record. Since the Rozelle rule was suspended, Larry Csonka and Ed Marinaro signed with the Hackensack Giants and the New York Jets. After completing his contract with the Miami Dolphins, Csonka had jumped to the World Football League, now defunct. Marinaro, a native New Yorker, played out his option with the Minnesota Vikings last season.
On the other hand, Paul Warfield, who jumped with Csonka, chose Cleveland; Calvin Hill, who had quit the Dallas Cowboys for the W.F.L., signed with Washington; John Riggins went from New York to Washington; John Gilliam from the Minnesota Vikings to Atlanta; Ahmed Rashad from Buffalo to Seattle, and so on.
Other issues include pensions, union security, pre-season pay, squad sizes and arbitration of grievances. When there was a contract in effect, clubs withheld the players' \$300 annual dues but they haven't done so since 1973. Collecting dues from individual players whose wives or lady friends have expensive tastes takes a lot out of a union.
The clubs have made no payments to the pension fund for 1974 or 1975. Rozelle, who is chairman of the retirement board, says he doesn't know whether the pension fund is dead or only in a state of suspended animation.
Football is the only professional team sport today that doesn't have impartial arbitration of all disputes between a player and his employer. (The N.F.L. has arbitration only in grievances connected with injuries.) The owners say these matters are being left to a higher power, a being that is all-wise, all-just, all-powerful, all-merciful. Most players accept the existence of a supreme being, they're just not sure his name is Pete Rozelle. They are right, too. It's Alvin.

Martin on Yanks vs. Royals: We'll Beat Them in Playoff

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to the New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10—About that playoff preview the Yankees and Kansas City Royals are supposed to be staging now—forget it. It has nothing to do with what might happen in October. None of the games the teams have played this season have anything to do with any games the teams might play in October. Certainly none of the seven games the Royals have won in the 10 meetings will mean anything.
Who says so? Billy Martin says so, that's who.
"No, not at all. A different kind of adrenaline flows in the playoffs," Martin said before tonight's encounter, rejecting the idea that the Royals' edge in the season series will have any adverse psychological effect on the Yankees. "I like my bull pen better than theirs. They have a pretty good defense all the way around. Their hitting is good. In a short series, we can beat them."
Kansas City's latest conquest of the Yankees came last night when Dennis Leonard gained his 14th victory against four defeats in the 8-2 contest. In outpitching Ken Holtzman, a starter in 12 postseason games the last four years, Leonard pointed up an interesting contrast in

the pitching staffs of the two teams. The Yankees have the main pitchers, but the Royals' relatively unknown names are doing at least as good a job.
"When you're unheralded and don't do the job, no one expects it anyway," said the 25-year-old Leonard, a 1969

graduate of Oceanside (L.I.) High School. "When you do the job, you start being heralded. Maybe by the end of the season, people will know who we are."
Leonard and Al Fitzmorris, who has a 14-7 mark, are the

Yank Protest Backfires

The Yankees were fined \$1,000 and reprimanded by the American League yesterday for using their instant replay scoreboard at Yankee Stadium to show close plays and "produce a fan reaction against the umpires."
The Yankees responded to the penalties by accusing the league of a "cover up" policy and indicated they would continue to show the plays. "We would like to point out that we have only the fans in mind when we use our scoreboard for instant replays," a spokesman for the club said. "The board cost us \$30 million and we see no reason, with this great innovation, why fans at the ball game should see any less than the fans at home."
George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the Yanks, had complained to Lee MacPhail, the league's president, about the umpiring in last Sunday's loss to the Baltimore Orioles.
The Yankees were particularly incensed about an eighth-inning call by Bill Kunkel. On the play, Gene Locklear was called out at first base. The Yankees insisted Locklear was safe, that the Baltimore first baseman, Tony Muser, juggled the ball and did not have his foot on the base. The Yankees replayed the incident on the giant screen, evoking a bitter reaction from the crowd, then posted the umpires' names on the screen.

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By DEANE MCGOWEN

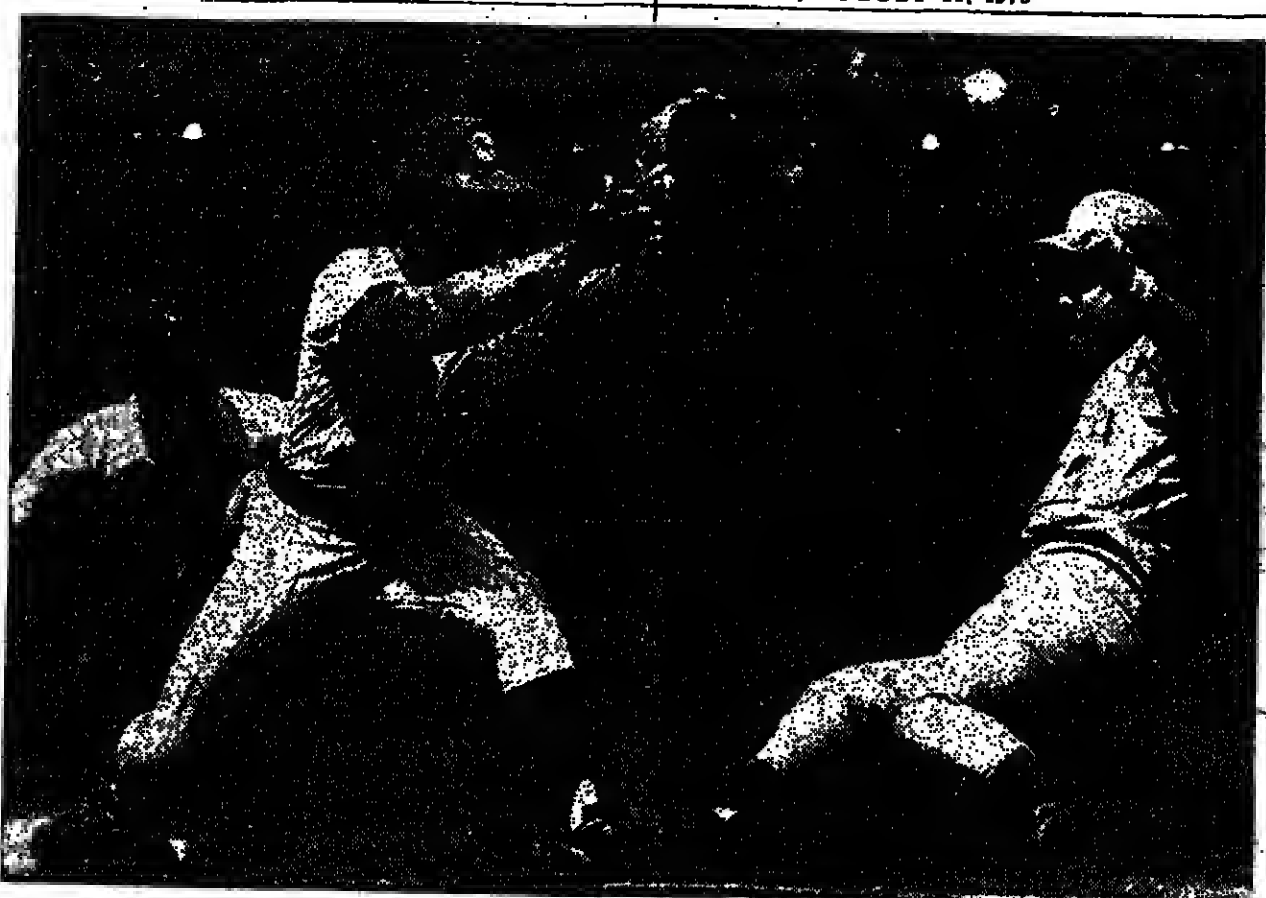
The American League's young stars have notched their first home runs in the last three games. Orioles to a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins last night. Baltimore's Steve Swisher's three-run homer, a two-run double by Mike Kelleher and another run-scoring double by Jose Cardenal. The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for the Orioles and snapped Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak. Swisher's homer came in the second after singles by Pete LaCock and Manny Trillo. In the fifth, on a pitch that Cardenal reached out with his bat and got a double to score Rick Monday. Kelleher's double followed a single by LaCock and a double by Rob Sperring in the sixth. Gary Nolan was the loser (10-7).

Dodgers 5, Pirates 1
AT PITTSBURGH — Ron Cey tripled with the bases loaded in the fifth of Jerry Reuss (10-7) to help Don Sutton (13-9) pick up his sixth triumph in his last seven decisions as the Dodgers snapped a six-game losing streak. Dave Lopes walked to open the fifth and Ted Sizemore singled. After both runners advanced on an out, Steve Garvey was intentionally walked. Cey followed with his game-winning hit. Bill Robinson accounted for Pittsburgh's run with his 19th homer in the seventh.

Expos 3, Giants 2
AT MONTREAL — Larry Parrish hit a two-run homer in the third and Don Carriker and Steve Rogers pitched the Expos to a 3-2 victory over the Giants. Earl Williams atoned for two errors in the top of the seventh by tripling in the last half of the inning to score Gary Carter from first base. Carriker pitched 8 1/3 innings and earned his sixth triumph in 13 decisions. Rogers relieved and ended the game by getting Chris Arnold to ground into a double play. It was Rogers' first relief appearance in four seasons in the majors.

British Football
ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves' Tom Seaver pitched a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader on Sunday. Seaver pitched 7 1/3 innings and earned his 15th triumph in 23 decisions. The Phillies' only run came in the eighth on a single by Steve Garvey. Seaver's record is 15-10.

League Box Scores and Standings
MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal Expos' Steve Rogers pitched a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader on Sunday. Rogers pitched 8 1/3 innings and earned his sixth triumph in 13 decisions. The Phillies' only run came in the eighth on a single by Steve Garvey. Rogers' record is 15-10.



Bill Madlock of the Cubs about to catch the ball in time to tag Tony Perez of the Reds for an out in the fifth inning yesterday at Chicago. Play started when pitcher Gary Nolan bunted to first. Chicago won, 6-3.

Martin Unperturbed by Royals' Success

Continued From Page 25
Leading winners among the Royals' current slate of starters which at the moment doesn't include Steve Busby and Paul Splittorff. It does include Doug Bird, if he pitches healthily against the Yankees tomorrow night. "I've got to be very pleased with my pitching staff," Manager Whitey Herzog said. "Any team that loses three starters and does as well as we've done, you gotta be pleased." Busby was the Royals' No. 1 pitcher with 40 victories the last two seasons. But he suffered a torn rotator cuff in his shoulder (the same type

injury that finished Mel Stottlemyre's career) and Surgery has finished him for the season. Splittorff, who had won 11 games, ruptured a tendon in the middle finger of his pitching hand two weeks ago and won't be able to pitch again until next month. Bird, whose record is 10-4, has been plagued by shoulder trouble and has been in and out of the starting rotation. To fill the vacancies in the rotation, Herzog acquired Andy Hassler from California and pulled Marty Pattin out of the bullpen where two other pitchers, Steve Mingori and Mark Littell, have been working most effectively. Mingori, a 32-year-old left-hander, has a 3-2 record with 10 saves and a 2.28 earned-run average while Littell, a 23-year-old right-hander, has a 6-3 mark with 11 saves and a 2.11 E.R.A. "Early in the year," Leonard said, "there was a lot of suspicion about our pitching staff because we lost Steve. But everybody went out and picked up everybody else." The Yankees are generally considered to have the best pitching staff in the league, but that best pitching staff is experiencing some rough times. Holtzman has allowed 24 runs and 43 hits in his last

Mets Going to Bat For Incentive Pact

By JOSEPH DURSO

The New York Mets opened a six-game home stand last night by beating the San Diego Padres in soggy Shea Stadium. But their corporate strength was aimed at Phoenix, Ariz., where they will open a major fight tomorrow to change the baseball rules in order to validate Tom Seaver's "illegal" contract.

The battle of Phoenix will be one of several scheduled to be waged this week at the annual summer meeting of the owners of the 24 teams in the major leagues. Other issues include the American League's expansion into Toronto and Seattle, the suggested use of the designated hitter in the World Series and bonuses for rookies.

But all the issues will be argued as part of the legal revolution that has changed the face of baseball in the last four months. During that time, the 600 players have won historic cases that will permit them to become free agents, and the clubs have begun to protect their talent by signing holdouts to long-term contracts.

But one type of contract still considered illegal is the one signed by Seaver and the Mets because it was based partly on the pitcher's "performance." And this owners will be asked not to change Seaver's contract—or any others like it—but to change the rules governing it.

"Don't ask me about Seaver's contract," said Charles (Chub) Feeney, president of the National League, when asked why he had not yet approved it. "They want to talk about the rules on performance contracts in Phoenix. You know, revising them. So there's no point in taking any action on it until the owners decide what to do." The owners' action would be unusual on two grounds: It would represent a case of this tail wagging the dog; in this instance, a case of one star's contract shaking up the system. And it would validate an agreement four months after it had been made.

Seaver, one of the Player Union's leaders during the curtailed spring-training season, agreed to terms in April after some public hassling with M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets' board of directors. He was seeking \$555,000 for three years, and he stood to become a free agent this October if the team failed to sign him.

The team finally did—for a base salary of \$225,000 a season plus more money related to his performance during a season. The chief incentive was this: After he reached 19 victories in a year, he would be paid \$5,000 more for each game that he normally would start for the rest of that year. Whether he actually won or lost or even started such games, he would be rewarded for having reached 19 victories in a hurry.

The only problem with that arrangement was whether it was legal. Baseball rules have prohibited "incentive" clauses because they could distort relationships between a player and his manager, his teammates or anybody else who might affect his performance. The Mets indicated they felt that had skirted the "incentive" issue by placing the emphasis on "games started." Seaver indicated he had no qualms about being paid in any event. Feeney, who must approve contracts on the league, remained silent.

Meanwhile, dozens of other holdout players have been signed to contracts recently as clubs scrambled to tie down their stars before they became free agents. The Yankees finally signed Ken Holtzman and Craig Nettles; the Boston Red Sox signed Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson. But in most cases, the terms were not disclosed.

Then this week, the agenda for the owners' summer meeting was made public by the commissioner of baseball, Bowie Kuhn. It included this item: "Another proposal, this one requested by the Phillies and New York Mets, is to amend Major League Rule 3 (3), which prohibits certain performance bonuses." The battle plan was apparently drawn for another assault on another tradition being toppled in the year of baseball's economic revolution.

25 Years Ago, Giants Kindled Flames of 'Miracle'

Continued From Page 25
League race. Eventually the Yankees won it, and defeated the Giants in the World Series. And the National League picture was well characterized by the way Joseph M. Sheehan started his story on the Giant game for the Sun-

day edition of The New York Times: "Not completely out of sight as a pennant contender earlier in the week, the Giants yesterday found themselves in danger of being evicted from their long-time tenancy of second place in the National League standings."

Giants Launch a Streak
The victory by the Phillies, who were defending league champions, had moved them within a game and a half of the Giants. The Dodgers had just won 26 of their last 35 games, starting with a doubleheader sweep of the Giants on July 4. The Giants' bad luck just of their last eight, including three straight to the Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

There was no reason to expect the Giants to launch a 16-game winning streak the next day, or to doubt that the Dodgers would be safe if they could win more than half of their remaining games. The Dodgers did, going 26-22 from August 12 to the end of the schedule, but the Giants went 39-8 and finished in a tie for first, creating the three-game playoff that ended with Thomson's historic homer.

So no one realized, on Sunday, Aug. 12, that a turning point was being born. At the Polo Grounds, in a drab and partly rainy day, the Giants won two one-run decisions from the Phillies and celebrated West's Day, attracting 3,000 of their catcher's

to watch two 16-game winners go head-to-head, Sal Maglie outpitched Newcombe, 2-1. Now the lead was 9 1/2, with 43 Dodger games left, and Sheehan wrote: "Maybe the National League is going to have a pennant race after all."

First Game in Color
It did. Two weeks later, Hearn and Maglie heat the Dodgers again, cutting the margin to only five games as Labor Day arrived. As late as Sept. 20, the Dodgers led by 4 1/2 games with only 10 games to play; but on Sept. 22, losing in Philadelphia while the Giants were idle, the Dodgers fell into a tie for first. They had to win their last two games after

Giants victories were already posted on the scoreboard to stay alive for the playoff. In the first game of the doubleheader on Aug. 11 was a high-water mark, completely unrecognized then. Yet, that game was considered a historic event at the time for an entirely different reason: it was the first major league baseball game ever televised in color. About 10,000 receivers were in a 50-mile radius were capable of picking up the CBS telecast. Twenty-five years later, there are more than 50 million color television sets in use in the United States.

And as impossible as it seemed that day that the Dodgers wouldn't win the 1951 pennant, even more incredible would have been any suggestion that, within seven years, the Dodgers would be gone to Los Angeles, and the Giants to San Francisco, and that within 20 years, apartment houses would occupy the sites of Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds.

League Box Scores and Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
AL East	10	10	.500
AL West	12	8	.600
NL East	15	5	.750
NL West	18	2	.900

Mets' Box Score

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Seaver	7	1	0	0
DiMaggio	4	1	1	1
Tomlin	4	0	1	0
Stewart	4	0	1	0
Wetzel	4	0	1	0
Harmon	4	0	1	0
Wetzel	4	0	1	0
Harmon	4	0	1	0
Wetzel	4	0	1	0
Harmon	4	0	1	0

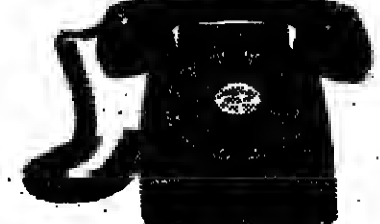
League National League

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AL East	10	10	.500
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NL East	15	5	.750
NL West	18	2	.900

Mets' Records

Player	W	L	Pct.
Seaver	15	10	.600
DiMaggio	12	8	.600
Tomlin	10	10	.500
Stewart	8	12	.400
Wetzel	6	14	.300
Harmon	4	16	.200
Wetzel	2	18	.100
Harmon	1	19	.050
Wetzel	0	20	.000
Harmon	0	21	.000

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People in Sports

Islanders Sign Top 2 Draft Cho

The New York Islanders signed Alex McKendry yesterday, the fifth straight year they have signed their No. 1 draft choice.

Pittsburgh Triangles and Roscoe Tanner, who has yet to play in W.T.T. With no pun intended, Buss said: "I'm going to pull some strings. He may have meant purse strings."

"Physically, I don't feel that I'll have any problems driving or in any other way," said 53-year-old Norma Nelson, of Racine, Wis., who is planning to enter his 1976 Plymouth Volare in Saturday's qualifier for Sunday's 200-mile race at State Fair Park in Milwaukee. It will be Nelson's first try since cataract surgery forced him to the sidelines in 1974.

Rollie Fingers, the Oakland A's relief ace, beat out his teammate, Phil Garner, for the American League player-of-the-week, and became the first player to be selected twice this season. First chosen for the honor for the week of July 5-11, when he pitched eight scoreless innings in three games with 11 strikeouts, Fingers repeated those statistics last week and got three saves also. Garner, who is again being considered for the honor, pitched seven, knocking in five and stealing five bases.

Donatella Schiavon, 17, and Laura Bortolotti, 16, who competed in the Montreal Olympics for the Italian swimming team, have been arrested on charges of stealing clothing in several downtown Rome shops. The two teenagers, who did poorly in the Olympics, are training for the European Junior Cup, scheduled in Naples for Saturday and Sunday. The value of the stolen goods, the police said, added up to 80,000 lire, or \$96. Franco Baccin, coach of the Italian women's swim team, said he was surprised at the teenagers' behavior. "The two are members of well-to-do families and lacked nothing," he commented.

Guy Lapointe had decided not to play for Team Canada.

In September's Canada Cup hockey competition, "The season is so long already," he said. But when training camp opened, Montreal's all-star defenseman was watching television when "I saw all the guys in the dressing room," Lapointe said. "I was feeling a little guilty. I felt I should be there."

So a pennant Lapointe reported to Team Canada's first scrimmage, happy with his decision but 12 pounds overweight. "It's all over. I'm here. I'll sleep better now," he said.

Alison Danzig, former New York Times sportswriter and long-time tennis advocate, is among those nominated to receive the Association of Tennis Professionals Lifetime Service Award, presented annually to a person who has made a significant contribution to the sport over a long period. Other nominees for the award, to be presented at the second annual A.T.P. awards dinner in Dallas on Sept. 13, are Derek Hardwick, international Lawn Tennis Federation president; Bob Kelleher, a former United States Tennis Association president; Jack Kramer, former A.T.P. executive director; Bill Talbert, former United States Open tournament director; James Van Allen, founder of the Tennis Hall of Fame; and Owen Williams, director of the South African Open.

According to his mother, Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati



Tom Weiskopf, at right, signals Jack Nicklaus as they start practice round for the Professional Golfers Association championship at Bethesda, Md., starting tomorrow. Nicklaus is the defending champion in tourney this year.

Richard Case Stirs Storm

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN While United States Open officials still cannot decide whether to accept Dr. Renee Richards's entry for the women's singles, Gene Scott has made up his mind to let her into his Tennis Week open Aug. 23 at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange, N.J., the week before Forest Hills begins.

Dr. Richards is the former Dr. Richard Raskind, 41-year-old New York ophthalmologist, who moved to California, underwent a transsexual operation and entered

On Nearby Courts

and won a women's tournament at La Jolla. Dr. Raskind won the New York State men's championship in 1964 and later earned a high national ranking in the men's 35 division.

But Scott, a former Davis Cup player, who is a lawyer and a tennis promoter, is having problems with the Women's Tennis Association over the Richards entry.

First, he explained why he had accepted the entry. "I met and talked with Doctor Richards recently, and I take people as I find them," he said. "I am convinced that the tests she has undergone establish that she is a

woman. I am expecting to receive the gynecologist's report as further evidence.

"Richard Raskind, whom I knew well as a fine player and sportsman, weighed about 180 pounds. There has now been a reduction in the muscle mass as a result of the operation," Doctor Richards weighs 147. "I noticed many more differences which helped to convince me."

Scott said he had placed Dr. Richards in the women's draw as a wild-card entry. The W.T.A. protested, saying that the wild card player must be a former national champion or a local player, one residing within 50 miles of the tournament site.

In reply, Scott said Dr. Richards told him that she still had an office and a residence in New York and paid a New York income tax, which would qualify her as a local player.

"I seem to be caught in the middle of what could become a legal fight," said Scott. "Dr. Richards appears to be quite firm about backing her right to play. As of now, I am accepting her entry."

With many of the best young players in the country converging on New York for

the opening next Monday of the national 21-and-under championships, the tournament committee is appealing for housing help.

"These kids have been traveling from tournament to tournament for weeks, and a lot of them are coming here on a shoestring," said Sena Hamilton, chairman of the event at the Columbia Tennis Center. "It's going to be tough for them to meet expenses. We wouldn't like anyone to miss a chance to play for lack of a place to sleep."

Miss Hamilton is asking people who can put up a young man or woman to call 593-0778. These are the first championships in the new 21's division. Tickets are \$2 on weekdays and \$5 on Saturday and Sunday. The center is at Baker Field, 218th Street at the Hudson River.

Pittsburgh or Cleveland will be the Sets' first-round opponents in the World Team Tennis Eastern playoffs. The Sets, as the first-place finishers, have two home dates in the two-of-three-match series—Aug. 17 and 19 (if necessary). Tickets cost the same as in the regular season—\$6, \$5 and \$4.

Williams's Drive Wins; Miller Out

Special to The New York Times BETHESDA, Md., Aug. 10—Evan Williams, a 28-year-old club professional from New Jersey, won the national open long-drive championship and a check for \$15,000 today with an assist from the touring pro, Hale Irwin.

Williams's winning drive, against a slight wind on the first hole of Congressional Country Club, measured 307 yards 23 inches. Jeff Long, the 11-handicap amateur from Kentucky, finished second with an effort of 288 yards 7 inches.

Irwin, working on the practice tee for the Professional Golfers' Association championship at the same time Williams was loosening up for the contest, advised him to tee the ball higher with his new granite driver.

"I didn't realize I had to adjust and tee the ball higher," Williams said later.

In another development, Johnny Miller notified P.G.A. officials that he had injured his right hand in a motorbike accident last weekend and had to withdraw from the championship.

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns for location, date, and tide information. Locations include Sandy Hook, Little Neck, and Fire Island. Dates range from Aug 11 to Aug 13.

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In classic silver, 1600 cc. A/C. engine code: 2012
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MERCEDES 1968 280
50,000 ORIG MILES
Custom interior, 1600 cc. A/C. engine code: 2012
\$11,900

MERCEDES 250 COUPE '70
50,000 miles, A/C, power steering, 1600 cc. A/C. engine code: 2012
\$11,900

MERC 280SL ROADSTER '70
2000 cc. A/C. engine code: 2012
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Education

Blacks' College Gains Called Major but 'Inadequate'

The new study, "Equal Educational Opportunity for Blacks in U. S. Higher Education," is the first in what is expected to be an annual series of reports on blacks in college. It is based on the 1973-74 academic year, the latest for which complete data were available.

According to the United States Census, 19.4 percent of 18-and 19-year-old blacks were enrolled either full time or part time in October 1973, as compared with 34.8 percent of whites. This gap narrows as the age increases, and among those 30 to 34 years old the percentage of blacks in college (4.4) is actually higher than the figure for whites (4.3).

Aspirations of black and white high school graduates are almost identical, it cited census data showing that, in October, 1973, 43.8 percent of black and 43.6 percent of white high school seniors indicated that they planned to attend college.

Delegates to the 25th annual assembly of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, meeting in Washington this week, have condemned the resolution adopted by the United Nations General Assembly last November equating Zionism with racism.

WEST POINT 'JURY' ASKS NEW INQUIRY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 and misuse of the existing system of teaching the honor code, which states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do."

some action on the honor-code problem. The significance of the move by the officers' board at West Point, according to the lawyers, is that it represents the first such initiative by a panel obliged only to determine if earlier findings against cadets were sustained by the evidence submitted.

ates, one of them the son of a general, were interested in the officer board's suggestion that charges might be brought against two other recent graduates.

High School Rate Cited

The authors conclude that a major element in the college-going gap is the relatively low rate of high school completion among blacks. According to the Census Bureau, only 25.2 percent of black men and 26.3 percent of black women had completed high school in March 1973, as compared with 32.8 percent of white men and 40.7 percent of white women.

Even among high school graduates, however, there are significant differences in the college-going rates of blacks and whites. According to the census, 34.5 percent of black 18- and 19-year-olds were enrolled in college in October 1973, in comparison with 45.1 percent of whites.

Nevertheless, the study continued, the level of black enrollment among persons in the traditional college-going population remains considerably below that of whites.

Uneven Distribution

The new study also found that, even when they gain access to higher education, blacks as a group tend to be "distributed" unevenly throughout the hierarchy of higher educational institutions.

"Blacks in higher education were increasingly concentrated in the lower-cost, less selective institutions, without major graduate or research programs," the authors declared. "Blacks were most likely to be enrolled in public two-year colleges and predominantly black four-year colleges in the 1973-74 academic year."

The survey noted that while 40 percent of blacks were in two-year institutions in the fall of 1973, only 24 percent of whites were in such colleges.

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Books of The Times

Good Night, Daddy Warbucks

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

AS I SEE IT. By J. Paul Getty. Illustrated. 360 pages. Prentice-Hall Inc. \$10.95.

It was late when I turned the final page of J. Paul Getty's autobiography. As I closed the book and set it on the ornate table the clock in the Great Hall chimed two. I took a sip of the Meyers Rum and Coca-Cola I had mixed (a drink, I was gratified to learn, that the late Mr. Getty also favored as a nightcap), and stared into the fire. The flames sent shadows dancing against the great beams in the vaulted ceiling and cast a ruddy glow on the rich leather bindings of my books. Time passed—how much I cannot say, for I must have dozed off. When I opened my eyes once again, I was astounded to see, sitting in the great leather chair next to the fireplace, none other than Mr. J. Paul Getty himself.

"Good evening. I hope I didn't startle you," he said, with the exquisite politesse for which he was justly famed.

"Mr. Getty?" I stammered. "Paul," he interjected, a friendly smile playing around his lips.

"Why, uh, Paul, you're smiling. I've only seen you in pictures, but there you never smile."

He chuckled. "Dear boy, I'm hesitant to let my guard down unless I know the people I'm with and feel at home with them. This has frequently caused me to become frozen-faced in front of camera lenses or when confronted by can-opener-wielding journalists. I've learned that I can never be sure what the photo caption will read if I obey the cameraman's injunction to 'Smile, Mr. Getty!'"

Talks Like His Book

"So that's the reason," I said, noting that Mr. Getty talked exactly like his book, in the rolling cadences of an oil lease, with the strained joviality of the master attending a party below stairs. He is really a shy man, I decided. "Since you've honored me with a visit, perhaps you might tell me why you wrote this book. Not for the money, I presume."

Mr. Getty laughed uproariously for five seconds. "There is nothing I enjoy more than a good laugh—even though it may sometimes be at my expense. As for my aim in writing the book, it was to provide a summation of my views, the lessons I have learned and the conclusions I have drawn, both as an individual and a businessman."

"Sort of an apologia pro vita sua?" "Apology?" Mr. Getty transfixed me with a piercing stare. "I have no guilt feelings about being rich. Some businessmen will be more successful and amass greater wealth than others. Why should they—or I—feel any sense of guilt, especially when the accumulated wealth is deployed and employed constructively and productively?"

"Oh heavens, I didn't mean to imply you should feel guilty," I interjected hastily. "I suppose, though, that in some chic liberal circles where poverty is the fashionable cause-of-the-month, as it were, you might be taken to task for not sharing your wealth—or some such socialistic scheme—with those less fortunate."

"If I thought that by giving 99 percent of my wealth to the poor or some government I would help abolish poverty and human ills, I would not hesitate to do so. What lasting good would it do? The answer is none—and I would have nothing left to invest in productive enterprises that filled certain human needs and requirements even while creating jobs and paying salaries and taxes."

"Well said, sir," I appraised. "Yet, let me ask you a tough question. Have you ever felt that your fortune—which, as you say in your book is not nearly so big as the press has made it out to be—that it is, well, tainted?"

Mr. Getty rose from his chair and began to pace to and fro, making sharp, forceful gestures as he spoke. "It is a popular pastime to sniff that a businessman's wealth is tainted and that it taints by virtue of its very existence. Let anyone who wishes recoil with horror at my heresies, but I reject the proposition as absurd, baseless and stemming from the garish green envy which the success of others inspires in the inept, the lazy and the chronic malingerer."

"Bravo, sir!" I applauded. "It is envy of the rich that is rotting the social fabric. Of course, since your father was a wealthy man, you did have a bit of a head start on your road to riches."

"George and Sarah Getty believed in the work-ethic (which, I fear, has precious few adherents nowadays). Their son had to learn that money was something to be earned," Mr. Getty said, sinking into his chair and taking a sip of the rum and coke that I had proffered.

Mr. Getty sniffed. "A staggering amount of Government—of the taxpayers'—money has been spent on buying a loss of initiative, self-reliance and worst of all, respect for countless Americans. During the postwar decades millions of them have been conditioned to expect—to demand—that whatever they need or want, it should be provided by Government largesse."

Voted for Roosevelt

"Perhaps we should change the subject, sir, lest the Democrats demand equal time. It is an election year, you know."

"Dear boy, I was one of F.D.R.'s staunchest supporters, voting for him in each of the four elections in which he was a Presidential candidate. As for the Republicans, paradoxical as it may sound, I rank Richard Nixon with Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It is my firm conviction that history will vindicate Nixon. Watergate? Just another minor political scandal."

The fire had gone out. The clock in the Great Hall struck three, and I rubbed my eyes. My visitor had vanished, yet by his place stood a half-finished glass of rum and Coca-Cola. Had it been a dream? If Mr. Getty's book did not have a picture of him at his annual children's Christmas party at his estate, Sutton Place, I would have thought that I had been favored by a visit from Ebenezer Scrooge. Shades of Horatio Alger. Shades of Colonel McCormick. Shades of Daddy Warbucks. I doubt we shall see his like pass this way agone.

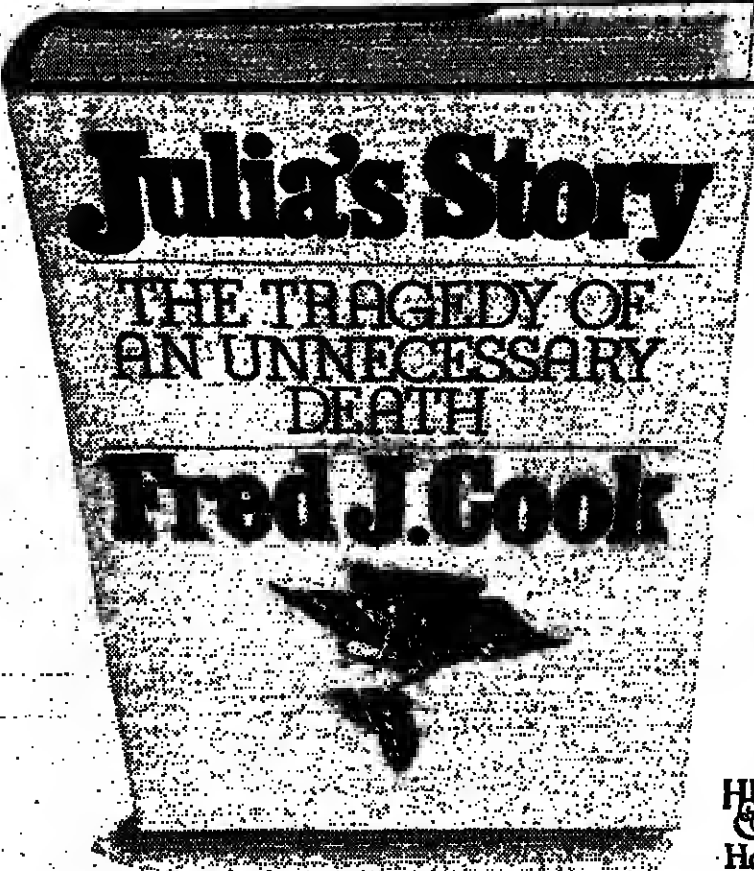
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

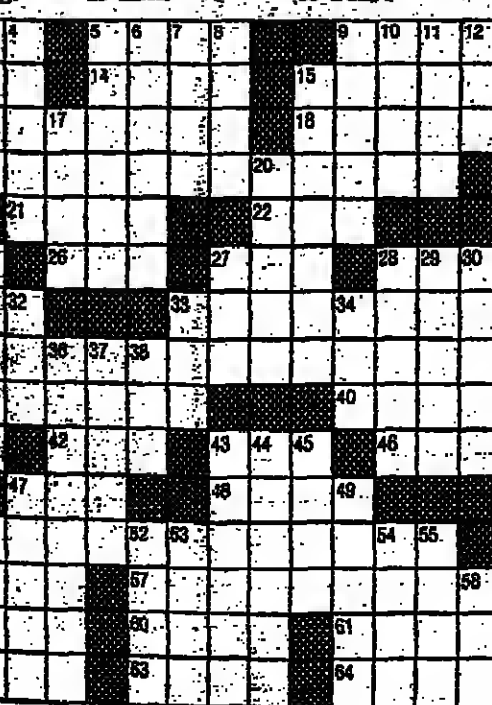
GRAZERS GROUND
PLASIDUP SISIDAGS
WITTEER SIGHTS
TENTY ALTARS
DRE BAYHORSE
DEMEAN NAIL
TACTITURN CHASTE
AENEAS TROJANS
PITRALS GUILTY
TOOTY LAPELS
GOG ARMOR FELL
LITWEDUP OVERATE
AVANTICE FINEST
MENTEMED PATTERET

SSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG.

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8/11/76

The New York Times

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Mindless Arms Sales

The emergence of the United States as the chief arms supplier to the Third World, selling more weapons abroad than all other nations combined, has been attributed primarily to concern over the balance of payments. But critics also have puzzled over the apparently mindless character of this program, which has seen arms sales jump from about \$1 billion in 1970 to more than \$10 billion in each of the past three years.

That mindlessness has now been confirmed by a Senate subcommittee staff study of Iran's purchases, which the Shah evidently urged Secretary Kissinger last week to permit him to expand further in barter for oil. "U.S. arms sales to Iran, totalling \$10 billion since 1972, have been out of control," Senator Humphrey, chairman of the subcommittee, has warned.

President Nixon, the study shows, made the initial decision "to let Iran buy [virtually] anything it wanted" in conventional arms during an overnight stopover in Teheran in May 1972—on his way home, ironically, from completing the first strategic arms limitations treaty (SALT I) in Moscow. The Senate staff found no evidence of significant Administration study in advance of the decision.

Eighteen months later, the decision's impact was transformed by a fourfold increase in Iran's vast oil revenues—and its ability to pay for expensive advanced weapons systems. Yet, as Iran's military orders soared, neither the Nixon nor Ford Administrations ever re-evaluated that spur-of-the-moment policy.

Arms sales to Iran started the practice of providing third world countries with arms so new that they were still entering the American forces when shipments abroad began—a far cry from the hand-me-down arms trade of

the past. Iran, for example has bought and begun to receive 80 F-14 jet fighters, equipped with computer-guided Phoenix missiles, a weapons system so complicated that it has been handled with difficulty in the American forces.

Saudi Arabia, which has bought \$6 billion of American arms and has recently been outstripping Iran in arms purchases, has obtained Ford Administration approval to buy astonishing numbers of sophisticated missiles. Jordan evidently is to get a \$540 million Saudi-financed air-defense system.

A case undoubtedly can be made for some arms sales to all these countries and others. But the amount and sophistication of the arms now being sold to both sides in two Mideast arms races—that between Iran and the Arab states bordering the Persian Gulf and that between the Arab states and Israel—is undoubtedly excessive. One effect is to create a dependency on American personnel and support, especially in Iran, which may bring about an unexpected degree of lasting American involvement.

The Senate study points out that Iran will be dependent on thousands of Americans on the ground for ten years or more to handle procurement, finance, logistics, maintenance and training. Iran will be unable to go to war "without U.S. support on a day-to-day basis."

The National Security Council staff evidently is now making a belated study of American policy in the Persian Gulf, including arms sales policy. The present policy clearly creates unacceptable risks of American military involvement that may, if not quickly checked, be beyond the control of Congress or future Administrations.

Amin: Africa's Problem

The ink was barely dry on the new peace agreements between Kenya and Uganda before Kenya's Foreign Minister was voicing doubts that President Idi Amin of Uganda would carry them out. He has good reasons for skepticism. The erratic General Amin has often threatened war against Kenya, most recently when he alleged complicity of the Nairobi Government in Israel's commando raid that rescued hostages from a hijacked airliner in Uganda last month.

At one point, Uganda boasted that its bombers could destroy President Jomo Kenyatta's home at Nakuru and the port city of Mombasa. Earlier this year, General Amin laid claim to large areas of Kenya. Nairobi charges that Ugandan police have killed hundreds of Kenyans working in that country. General Amin in recent years has provoked serious trouble with nearly all of his neighbors, possibly in an attempt to divert the attention of Ugandans from his terror tactics and from a deteriorating economy at home.

The one reason for hoping that General Amin may adhere to the agreements is Uganda's heavy dependence on oil, gasoline, food and other critical supplies that come by road and rail from Kenya. Uganda's economy was grinding to a halt after Kenya recently cut down on fuel shipments in an effort to force General Amin to pay a trade debt estimated at \$55 million.

War between Kenya and Uganda would be a colossal tragedy for the people directly involved and another blow at stability in an already sorely troubled part of the world. The freeing of 72 Kenyans who have been in "protective custody" in Uganda gives some hope that the new agreements will ease the tensions between the two countries; but they cannot be expected to solve for long the real problem, which is Idi Amin.

Africans may close their eyes when he carries out savage pogroms against his own people; but they cannot ignore his periodic threats against Uganda's neighbors. Britain having severed relations with Uganda—the first time London has ever broken with a member of the Commonwealth—Idi Amin remains more than ever a problem that other African nations, and particularly the Organization of African Unity cannot duck indefinitely.

Catch-22

Alex Wasilewski, a policeman who has been suspended from the East Hampton, L. I., police department, is threatened with losing his job because he falsely denied in his application that he had ever suffered from any mental illness. He had, in fact, seen psychiatrists on one occasion and had received a National Guard discharge with medical disability. But it is also evident that Mr. Wasilewski would never have been hired if he had admitted any past psychiatric care.

The obstacle confronted by all those who have ever had emotional difficulties is summed up by East Hampton Police Chief John Henry Doyle's statement, "You can't let a guy go around with a gun if he's crazy." Needless to say there is no evidence Mr. Wasilewski is "crazy."

The case underscores the widespread prejudice and job discrimination against people who have had emotional problems, even after they have overcome them. To acknowledge having consulted a psychiatrist or even worse—ever having been treated in a mental institution is to risk making oneself permanently unemployable in a wide variety of occupations, by no means confined to those that require handling of firearms.

Such discrimination affects most cruelly persons who have suffered emotional problems, but it is also frequently practiced against individuals who have recovered from physical illness. The American Cancer Society, for example, has repeatedly complained about difficulties experienced by recovered cancer victims as job applicants. The result is that millions of Americans have learned to lie—to deny that they have been victims of emotional or physical illness in order to avoid being penalized for providing all the facts about past health records. And by misstating facts, they risk discharge on

the ground of falsification—a classic case of Catch-22. A fair solution calls for simple logic: An individual should be hired on the basis of capacity to do the required job, taking into consideration the applicant's present mental and physical condition. Any other policy raises the question for millions of Americans whether recovery from illness is really worthwhile.

Stealing from Children

Disclosures of illegal real estate deals in the city's day-care centers illustrate once again the high risk of for-profit operation of social-service programs. The availability of substantial public funds for such purposes creates an inordinate temptation for unscrupulous operators to inflate costs and to siphon off subsidies intended for the programs' beneficiaries.

Even in their still incomplete stage, the present inquiries suggest a picture that had become all too familiar in the earlier nursing home scandals. Sharp real estate operators appear to have managed to turn long-term day-care leases, with their guaranteed operating income, into windfall profits. With virtually no initial risk, some promoters have extracted high rents from the city, while covering the cost of required improvements with public subsidies.

It is hardly surprising that links have already been unearthed between some of the original nursing-home profiteers and the exploiters of the day-care "business." In both instances, protective political cover has apparently played a key role, thus giving further substance to recent charges leveled by Manhattan Councilman-at-Large Robert F. Wagner Jr. against the city's leasing program in general.

The most important, and particularly contemptible, common denominator in nursing-home and the day-care profiteering, however, is its reliance on a largely voiceless and helpless clientele. It is obviously easy, however shameful, to exploit the very old and the very young.

The misuse of funds intended to aid toddlers or octogenarians ought therefore to be viewed as a particularly callous crime and punished accordingly—not with the appalling judicial slap-on-the-wrist that ignored the human suffering caused by the nursing-home profiteers.

Each of these disclosures, moreover, underscores the need for more honest answers to the basic questions: Can publicly funded social services be operated honestly for profit? And if so, what watchdog provisions must be devised which, without creating an excessively costly bureaucracy, will protect the children, the aged and the poor from grasping hands and scheming minds?

After Belle

Hurricane Belle has left its costly tracks across a wide area of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but the region has been fortunate in weathering the storm without the extensive loss of life its early fury had threatened.

Luck, however, does not deserve all the credit for the avoidance of human casualties; agencies responsible for early warnings and preventive measures appear to have performed with common sense and smooth organization.

Local officials of the National Weather Service did their best to alert municipal police, fire, Civil Defense and Red Cross authorities who, in turn, managed the evacuation of exposed coastal areas and islands. Such precautionary steps are not always kindly received by those who are temporarily dislodged. There is a temptation to ridicule or even to carp at the authorities responsible for those disruptive measures once the emergency has passed and damage proves to be less than anticipated.

All this makes it even more important to back up the authorities' sound precautions, if for no other reason than to prevent relaxation of watchfulness in the future. Indeed, any criticism in Belle's aftermath should be aimed at those few who foolishly refused to heed evacuation appeals in potentially dangerous locations. Holding out under such circumstances is no sign of bravery; it unnecessarily adds to the burden of those charged with the public safety.

Letters to the Editor

Leadership in a Nuclear World

To the Editor:

The Times (July 28) quotes Governor Carter as saying that there is now no possibility of a nuclear first strike without "unbelievable destruction on the originator of the attack."

Insofar as it argues against the first use of nuclear weapons, this view is enlightened and commendable. It is also widespread. But may I suggest an important refinement?

Namely, the counterattack would not befall the specific individual leader who (alone) can originate a nuclear attack. Rather its victims would be his country and his fellow countrymen, who cannot.

Before pressing his nuclear button, any national leader would surely be deep in his secret command post, probably far from his usual home or his national capital. He can be protected there in ways the rest of us cannot, for example with hundreds of feet of rock or concrete overhead, and with vast supplies of air, water, food, and comforts—enough for 50 years, if he likes.

Before pressing the button he can even see to it that his favored relatives, friends, and associates (male and female) are there with him—those whom he wants; while those whom he prefers to have out of the way are in target areas like the rest of us.

The leader of a nuclear power who first takes the world into nuclear war is in fact the one person in all the world who can guarantee his personal survival—provided indeed that he does make the first move and is not caught outside his command post because he left the initiative to "the enemy."

Mr. Carter is refreshingly aware that top officials may make poor decisions on buses, health care or the economy because they send their children to private schools, have free access to



Walter Reed specialists, and do not have to stand in unemployment lines. Is it not also possible that those in topmost power in Moscow, Peking, or Washington may be corrupted by the prospect that a nuclear war would destroy their enemies, foreign and domestic, real and imagined, but it would not injure them personally?

Of course we can still hope that leaders will be restrained by what surely would befall their countrymen—and hundreds of millions of others. Certainly Governor Carter would be. But as we recall Hitler and Stalin, and even Nixon cornered at last by Watergate, is the compassion of all nuclear armed rulers a theory on which to stake our survival and the future of our children?

Lewis CHRISTIAN BOHN
 Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., Aug. 3, 1976

Arms to Saudi Arabia

To the Editor:

Selling major arms to Saudi Arabia without adequate safeguards for American interests would seem to be an act of incredible folly. After all, this is the very same nation that less than three years ago threatened to ravage the economies of the West through participating in an oil embargo and did in fact inflict severe damage on us and our allies.

May I suggest that oil weapons be sold to this nation unless at least two conditions are met and are included in a formal treaty which is approved by the Senate, as the Constitution provides. These conditions are:

1. Saudi Arabia guarantees not to participate in any embargo of oil or other products against the United States for twenty years.
 2. Saudi Arabia pledges by treaty not to transfer any weapons sold to it under this treaty to another nation.
- Unilateral breach of this formal treaty would, of course, subject Saudi Arabia to the most severe repercussions from the United States. We certainly are entitled to elementary defense of our national interests if we are to help the Saudis defend theirs.

ARNOLD W. ROBIN
 Chicago, Aug. 2, 1976

Courting John Connally

To the Editor:

It is understandable for an armchair strategist to say that President Nixon should have burned the tapes and that had he done so he would still be President. It is less understandable that a public man close to the President should have recommended such a course and made public his recom-

mendation. It is beyond comprehension that that public man—John Connally—should be now courted by President Ford as a possible Vice-Presidential running mate and that he should be laying down the conditions under which the nation's second highest job will be acceptable to him.

BLUCC SCHWARTZ
 Bronx, Aug. 4, 1976

Applause for A Veto

To the Editor:

We must applaud Governor Carey for his courage in protecting the consumer by vetoing a bill, recently passed by the New York State Legislature, which would have lowered the fines against corporate violators found guilty of and convicted for short-weighting.

The law has been firmly established by a unanimous Court of Appeals decision that a corporation is subject to a maximum fine of \$5,000 if convicted for violating the Agriculture and Markets Law for short-weighting. The vetoed bill would have lowered such fine to a maximum of \$200 for a first violation and not more than \$400 for a second and subsequent violation.

It seems ironic that in this age of consumerism such a bill should have been introduced in the first place, and, even more ironic, to have been passed to the Assembly by a vote of 149 to 0 and in the Senate by a vote of 31 to 20.

Is it really in the public interest to reward giant corporations for marketing short weight and short measure products?

MELVIN TESHER
 Chairman, Legislative Committee
 Southeastern Weights & Measures
 Assn. of New York State
 New City, N.Y., Aug. 2, 1976

Family Planning in Developing Countries

To the Editor:

Russell W. Peterson (Op-Ed Aug. 2) is quite right in challenging the view that the poor people in developing countries will not at all accept family planning until and unless their socioeconomic condition is improved, but his sample of observation in all the four countries he visited—India, Bangladesh, Philippines, Indonesia—must have been very biased. Strangely enough, in his discussion with local leaders and the people themselves "never did anyone respond by saying that he or she needed more children to provide security in their old age, or labor for the farm, or proof of their virility."

In a recent research project carried out under my direction in the villages of Indonesia and Nepal, it has been found that the children are of great economic value to their parents both as contributors of labor and as old-age security. A few other recent studies conducted in the rural areas of Asian and African countries have clearly shown that the parents' desire for children is still considerably influenced

by their perceptions of children's economic utility and survival.

Parents, however, are not generally interested or socially encouraged to have children at too close intervals. So modern family planning methods, if offered conveniently and with proper respect to their culture and human dignity, will be accepted by them to a certain extent. However, the experience of family planning programs in developing countries indicates that the quality and effectiveness of a program depends heavily on the country's socioeconomic development. The countries with spectacular decline in fertility during 1960-1973 (e.g. Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, South Korea, Barbados, Jamaica) not only had very strong family planning programs, but also ranked very high among developing countries in socioeconomic indices. Therefore, Peterson's view that "poor people will practice family planning given the means to do so" is correct only in a partial sense.

(Assoc. Prof.) MONT NAG
 College of Physicians and Surgeons
 New York, Aug. 5, 1976

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Trusting the Ger.

To the Editor:

I am one of the "young inherited emotions" w Germans as a whole; to Gay refers in his Op-Ed Aug. 3 and 4. By the same not understand why Pr does not imagine that young, my 20- to 30-year-not live on inherited Nazi Children learn attitude (judges) from their parent did, and I see no reason otherwise about the new Germans. The growing portance of the New Ge irrelevant, expedient obje wariness I have learned recent history.

Mr. Gay was fortunate expelled from Germany horrors of concentration could be thrust upon him early exit makes it easie contain his mistrust. I th wise to let my defenses yet—if ever.

RAI
 New York

To the Editor:

Judged in the abstract Gay's two Op-Ed articles Germans may make a l (Incidentally, let us re Hitler, Heydrich, Seyss-hu brunner, Eichmann, Skoroz others were Austrians). U however, we do not thi strict; our thinking is o our experiences and by

In the 70 years from France was invaded by to various depths no is times. Or, to put it o consecutive generations saw their country violat by their eastern neighbor has been time for only o to grow up free of such perience. What is neede more perspective and, al testing. Evildoers are a tion after serving the Germans are still on; will continue to be, generations that witness doing are alive.

This is not too much asking for it surely do tize the German as if it It does not even encour continuing hate and merely wants to leave those without personal personal heartaches.

New York

Ayn Rand Explain

To the Editor:

In a letter in your iss a Mr. Patrick Gunkel u, and my works to imply his ideas, which are the of mine. For the record, I the following:

Neither I nor "Atlas S my philosophy has any co the so-called "Libertaria I hold that politics witho philosophical base leads. The "Libertarian" movem- dom collection of emotio the-right who seek to pl without philosophy or co

I am a supporter of Pr because, among today's t is the most honest defe enterprise, and his polio- strated its success in dea- economic crisis.

I am profoundly oppos Reagan. Since he denies abortion, he cannot be a any rights. Since he has and no ideology to offe motive for entering a Prt is power-lust. His choic liberal running mate see my point. To imply, as does, that I would endo- ciple an act of crude p to perpetrate a gross n- tion.

A question for all: Hasn't Watergate dema- consequences of one an pragmatist in the White l vote for another one.

New York

Election Challenge

To the Editor:

The ultimate insult to Republican voters was Aug. 3, in a proceeding State Board of Elections

The 27,000 signatures o nating petitions for the Senatorial primary were lended by the Buckley for person who was present, the attack was the chain Conservative Party in County, Wilson Price. This example of the ridiculo which has developed betw- survival and Republican New York State, and the regard that the leader- parties have for their rar membership, Senator Buckl Republican leadership in should be ashamed to hav and in fact encouraged th to take place.

It is my hope that s throughout the state will- outrage at this sellout by ican leadership to the C Party. Apparently it is not the Conservative Party to tated who the Republican convention would be; have the gall to try to dis- the 27,000 Republicans who to place my name on the l give Republicans a choice tember.

PETER
 Member of Congress, 23d Washington, Au

مكتبة الامم المتحدة

to the Editor

The U.S. Must Fish Cut Bait

C. L. Sulzberger

The current Greek-Turkish dispute over rights to explore the Aegean continental shelf is heated and dangerous since it is a Cyprus two years ago.

Difficult for foreigners to the dispute which involves bits of territorial and in-waters and the relative fishing rights beneath them. Yet at many levels have still this problem. Meanwhile, as that the 1958 Geneva is the only existing accord on it.

Signed this; Turkey did an effort to ease arguments these highly emotional showdowns only theoretical to NATO—Athens and to submit the dispute to the Hague World Court, subsequently changed their mind. They also ignored a of a nonaggression pact negotiations on a list

Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has decided most inflammatory course of exploration by the Sismik I (Hors) with naval and air escorts—to The Hague and to Security Council meeting on a peace, the United States typically fish or cut bait. Small impartial in the dispute have produced unpopularity for Washington countries. The issues are inescapable.

is either bilateral or what the Aegean continental shelf comprises or international law, it is needless provocative for Turkey to a military mission in what admits are "disputed" 1958 competition actually to the surface rights to the is prepared to dis-

GN AFFAIRS

the issue. Certainly a compulsive reason for a deliberate trouble maker, alerting its armed forces, the Sismik.

the result has been to face the problem in the Security Council shilly-shallying approach. support the essence of non-cessation of inflammation the Security Council

no need to humiliate the Greek attitude has been and legally sound. crisis stems from an Turkish move that seems at courting chauvinistic next year's national at suddenly finding oil. States doesn't, basic the situation accordingly Nations, even while try-orage friendly mediation rably through other less TO capitals), a new wave canism is inevitable here. Karamanlis is being ham- opposition for not sink- a, quitting NATO entirely base negotiations with

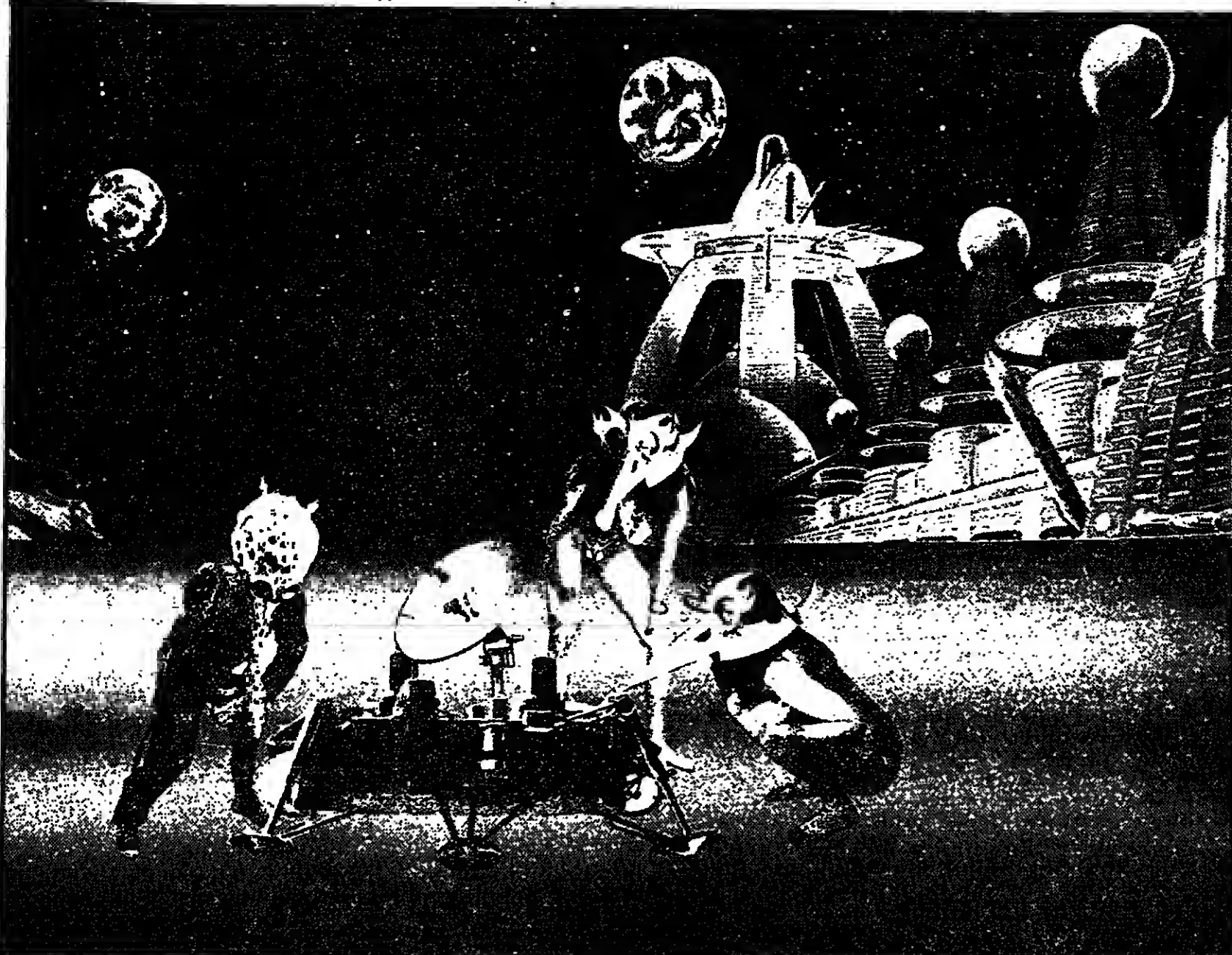
ne: "The overwhelming the Greek people strongly relations and friendship ed States." Nevertheless, tates manifestations stem relief that Washington up for Athens at critical is conviction is fanned demagogues. The main ments." In the popular lack of American interest the colonels or against andings in Cyprus.

is has often told Wash- and such slanders by iming that America was which cut Greek aid to took over and that also got advance intima- colonels' coup in Cyprus sited Turkey's invasion) then while starting Pres- But the United States has replied by deep stupid—or embarrassing? ngerous hullabaloo comes ally sensitive moment negotiations on four key s here, available to Ameri- orces, are virtually ready s Greece had withdrawn s command structure be- it received no backing d with Turkey.

this move is not consid- able by Mr. Karamanlis: s: "We are not against were simply forced to from its military course is every indication that egean bomb can be de- ce is prepared to re-exam- lationships and sign a new es base accord.

support is forthcoming in abata. America can kiss all that is it too much to ks to postpone a possibly location, which looks like in flag-waving, until either adjudication or negotia- ranged a formula based on use and the convenience of ocratic interests?

Going Beyond Viking 1: Touring Mars on Wheels



photos reveal. The scene has a kind of haunting familiarity. Some of the rocks are shaped rather peculiarly and the sky is pink, even at noon; even so, the landscape has a recognizably terrestrial aspect. The possibility of life, even large forms of life, is by no means out of the question. When we view the landscape in stereo we see a succession of gently rolling hills, distant eminences and plateaus, and—occasionally, when the landscape dips down near the horizon—the breathtaking vista of a distant valley.

And that is the frustration of Viking. We know from orbiting that the planet is very heterogeneous. Its surface area is comparable to the land area of the earth. But Viking is immobile. It cannot even refire its retro-rockets to hop a meter or two, much less venture into that beckoning valley. What Viking needs is wheels.

The success of human beings as a species is due in large part to our intelligence, our manipulative ability, our curiosity, and our passion for exploration. But the physical exploration of the surface of the Earth is a chapter drawing to a close. For the practical insights which they offer as alternative examples of planetary evolution, and for the satisfaction of our deepest exploratory instincts, the planets beckon.

There exist on the Earth at this moment the major components of a third Viking spacecraft similar in all essential respects to the two Orbiter/Lander combinations now at Mars. For about one-third the cost of the present mission these components could be assembled, mounted on tractor treads and launched to Mars, possibly in 1979 but certainly by 1981. Such a Viking Rover could be set down in a relatively safe place on Mars and wander to more dangerous and more interesting places. Over the course of its lifetime it could travel many hundreds of miles. Every day there would be new Martian vistas radiated back to Earth by the Rover's cameras. It could easily travel to its own horizon within a few hours. The enigmatic formation on the skyline viewed at dawn could be examined at close range before sundown.

A Viking Rover makes enormous geological and biological sense. It is practical and relatively inexpensive. And it is the natural next step in the long history of human exploration which has been in part responsible for our being who we are.

Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy and space sciences and director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies, at Cornell University, is with the Mars Viking Project.

By Carl Sagan

PASADENA, Calif.—We have landed on Mars. An aspiration which must be far older than human history has been fulfilled. And yet, in a development which would have startled our remote ancestors, it is not ourselves who have landed but rather an exquisitely instrumented, self-repairing, obedient and intelligent machine, a testament to human ingenuity.

The success of the Viking I Orbiter/Lander combination has been spectacular. We have already learned more from Viking than from all previous Mars fly-bys and orbiters. For the first time nitrogen and argon have been detected in the Martian atmosphere. Nitrogen is the last remaining physical prerequisite for a Martian biology built on familiar terrestrial principles:

Carbon dioxide is the major constituent of the atmosphere; water is available in vast quantities in the ices and minerals of the surface; and the planet is awash in sunlight. The microbiology experiments are just beginning, and have already provided tantalizing results which, at the very least, have profound implications for the early history of life on our planet. But here as with much of Viking we are still in the earliest phases of exploration.

The argon in the Martian atmosphere is a kind of marker of an earlier, more clement, environment. For argon is an unusual gas. It is too heavy to escape from the Martian gravity into space, it is too unreactive to combine chemically with the Martian crust, and its freezing point is too low for it to condense out at the Martian poles. If Mars ever had a much denser atmosphere, major constituents might have

trickled away into space or combined with the rocks or frozen out at the cold poles. But argon tends to avoid these things. The presence of a small percentage of argon in the Martian atmosphere points to a denser atmosphere on early Mars. Such an atmosphere is required to understand the great sinuous channels of Mars, revealed so clearly by photography from the Viking Orbiter. The largest of these features is about a billion years old. They seem clearly to have been produced by running water, and some of them by rainfall. Yet the present Mar-

tian atmosphere is too thin for water to remain liquid on the planetary surface. The denser early atmosphere would have permitted the rivers to flow on Mars. We are accumulating vital evidence on the evolution of a world not so very different from our own.

The Viking I Lander set down on the boundary between two different terrains—one foot in a field of stream boulders, the other in an array of sand dunes. Volcanism, wind, meteorite impact and, possibly running water have shaped the surface which the Lander

Irresponsible Selection Of Our Leaders

By William Loeb

MANCHESTER, N. H.—By now there is no mystery as to the reasons for former Gov. Jimmy Carter's success in achieving the Democratic Party nomination, or former Gov. Ronald Reagan's surprisingly strong challenge to President Ford.

In both cases, the voters expressed their intense distaste of the Washington Establishment and their desperate desire for candidates who have had no previous connection with what most voters have come to regard as the political cesspool on the Potomac.

It would be a great mistake if the politicians of both parties, lulled into overconfidence by the long-standing apathy of the voters, did not take this evidence of lately aroused voter indignation seriously.

It is apparent that at long last the voters of various political hues and orientations have come to the conclusion that it is not within the power of the Federal Government to solve all our problems, no matter how much money is taken from the taxpayers and spent for that purpose.

The voters are, at the moment, in a mood of much uncertainty. They distrust Washington. At the same time, revelations of the recent scandals emanating from the corporate end of society have not increased their confidence in the business community. We have a mood where the voters could be about to make ill-advised decisions, based on their frustrations, rather than on facts.

There is, for instance, in the Carter support, a large element of unreason. Few voters who support Carter can tell you what he stands for. Rather than examine his record or his capacity for leadership and sound executive action, they are involved in a swell of emotionalism, based on their belief that he is an honest man and not corrupted by the Washington Establishment. They believe he will somehow bring them love and satisfaction and an issuance from the present problems which beset them.

There is a somewhat similar attitude affecting the Reagan followers. They, too, seek a quick and easy solution to the problems facing the nation. Their support is also given on the basis of the candidate's personality rather than issues.

In a way this attitude toward Carter

and Reagan is merely an intensification of the apparently long-standing feeling of the voters that it is personally which counts and not the record of the candidate or his capacity to turn in a good performance as President. Issues seem to play a small part in these voters' decisions.

This attitude may result in part from the failure of the candidates to make the issues clear. Yet it seems more likely to result, especially since the advent of television, from the fact that a premium is put on charisma of the candidate or his lack of it.

Presumably the Founding Fathers had to sacrifice so much to achieve the right to select the people who were to govern that they assumed the voters would automatically appreciate that sacrifice and take the selection of those who would lead our nation seriously.

Instead, since present-day Americans did not have to make such sacrifices for their right to vote, they no longer seem to appreciate it. A large percentage of the populace never even bothers to vote, either in the primaries or in the final elections.

In addition, a large percentage of those who do go to the polls seem to cast their vote about as thoughtfully as if they were voting for the most popular boy or girl in the senior class.

It is this type of irresponsible voting which has caused the quality of our national, state, and local political leadership to consistently deteriorate over the last three or four decades.

Thus the question facing the nation is: Can leaders so irresponsibly selected by such careless methods ever be of such a quality that they can properly lead the intricate society of the present day?

Does not this almost hysterical irresponsibility of the voters attack the basic principles of free government and the free-enterprise system? Does not the voter attitude set the stage for voting into the White House a dictator, either of the left or the right, disguised by the word "President"?

As unsolved problems pile up, is this nation now on the brink of such an unpleasant experience?

William Loeb is publisher of The Manchester Union Leader and The New Hampshire Sunday News.

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When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.

Highly Toxic Chemical Is Being Tested In Mysterious Disease in Pennsylvania

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 10 — Scientists investigating the mysterious disease that has killed 27 persons in Pennsylvania began intensive tests today to determine whether a highly toxic chemical—nickel carbonyl—was a cause of the outbreak.

Experts close to the inquiry said that nickel carbonyl, which is used in the manufacture of Plexiglas magnetic tape and other materials, was under particular suspicion because the symptoms it is known to produce in humans closely resemble those of the mysterious disease.

Health officials stressed that nickel carbonyl lead was just one of several that epidemiologists were pursuing in the exhaustive investigation. And one researcher expressed doubts about nickel carbonyl involvement.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Sr., an expert on the chemical, who is conducting the tests, said in an interview that he considered the so-called legionnaire's disease "a pretty good possibility" of nickel carbonyl poisoning.

Dr. Sunderman, director of the Institute for Clinical Sciences in Philadelphia, said that it would take several weeks for him and his son to complete the tests for nickel carbonyl on the autopsy samples that the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta had sent to his laboratory.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., heads the department of laboratory medicine at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

"I was going to Europe tomorrow, but have postponed

the trip until we complete the tests, Dr. Sunderman said.

Dr. Sunderman did not have specific knowledge of how nickel carbonyl might have been spread at the convention. But he speculated that clothing might have become contaminated with the chemical in some unknown manner or that it might somehow have spread through the air-conditioning system. He said that in past cases, firemen had been poisoned after carbon monoxide reacting with nickel had formed nickel carbonyl.

Meanwhile, Dr. Denis J. Lucey 3d, commissioner of planning and resource development for the state's health department, said at a news conference that no new deaths from the mystery disease had been reported and that it was now one week since the last person stricken began to experience symptoms of the illness. He said that 31 patients with the disease from hospitals in Pennsylvania during the last two days. The outbreak has involved a total of 155 cases, including the 27 deaths.

As laboratory tests have failed to isolate a virus or other infectious agent among victims of the outbreak, epidemiologists have accelerated efforts to identify a chemical poison or other toxin as the cause.

To the elder Dr. Sunderman, the Pennsylvania outbreak "is almost a textbook picture of what happens in nickel carbonyl poisoning." But he cautioned, "of course, there are other things that must be considered."

Nickel carbonyl is an odorless, colorless gas that Dr. Sunderman considers "probably the most toxic gas handled commercially."

Unlike cyanide, which kills almost immediately, Dr. Sunderman said that nickel carbonyl classically gives a delayed response from three days to three weeks after exposure.

The incubation period of the disease has ranged from two to 10 days and the length of the interval has puzzled epidemiologists.

Another factor that has mystified experts who have tried to identify a possible toxin in the high fevers—up to 108 degrees—that the victims have experienced.

Dr. Sunderman agreed that high fevers were not typical of nickel carbonyl poisoning, although it was a feature of the outbreak due to an explosion of nickel carbonyl that he investigated in Japan several years ago.

In addition, Dr. Sunderman said that nickel carbonyl could explain the type of lung damage that pathologists had reported in the victims of the disease.

Dr. Sunderman said that his team would test samples of urine from patients with the disease and of lung and other tissue taken from post-mortem examinations.

A pathologist at Hahnemann Medical School, said that he hoped that tests from the laboratory tests could be obtained by the end of the week.

Test results would bear on the treatment of victims of the disease. Dr. Sunderman said that an experimental drug called Dithiocarbonyl diethylthiocarbamate trihydrate had proved effective in the treatment of acute nickel carbonyl poisoning.

If the tests prove positive, Dr. Sunderman said he could



American Legionnaires from Harrisburg, Pa., who attended state convention in Philadelphia in July, filling out questionnaires Monday on their activities at the convention.

only speculate as to how the and is toxic even when inhaled temperature when brought into contact with air.

Nickel carbonyl, a compound through the skin. The compound the nickel industry as an inter-nickel and carbon monoxide, is flammable and may ignite; mediate in the refining of nickel is generally a colorless liquid spontaneously even at room ore.

Congress Backs U.S. Liaison In Swine-Flu Vaccine

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

Opponents led by John E. Moss of California argued that the bill had been rushed through the House and that the program would be a major insurance company had balked at providing liability insurance coverage for the four manufacturers of the swine flu vaccine and the manufacturers were threatening to stop production because of the lack of insurance protection.

The bill's sponsors' efforts, however, the bill did not move beyond the full Commerce Committee. By noon today it seemed that the House would not pass the measure before the recess tonight because the Commerce Committee could not obtain a quorum.

Meanwhile, the Senate had passed its version of the same measure, sponsored by Senators Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, and Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts.

At that point proponents of the House bill asked the House Rules Committee for a ruling that would allow them to put the Senate measure directly before the House. Members of the House leadership said that President Ford had called them to urge this step.

A heated debate ensued before the House Rules Committee. Representative Paul G. Rogers, Democrat of Florida, who is the chief sponsor of the House bill, urged the Rules Committee to adopt a resolution opening the way for a House vote on the Senate bill.

He and other advocates of the bill said that the vaccination program was important to the nation and was being seriously delayed.

At the end of the House hearing, Representative DeLoach of Indiana, the speaker, said the plan was doing his best to put a resolution to the House to consider the bill. This required approval by two members of the House. After further arguments of the program and the passage of the legislation, Japan's Red Cross, TOKYO, Ang pan's Committee weak at the moment last year ending Liberal any other day. Income was \$186.33 million.

Harris' Defense Cites Jury Actions, But Judge Rejects Plea for a Mistrial

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10—An extraordinary post-verdict hearing in the trial of William and Emily Harris, an alternate juror testified today that the youngest member of the jury had constructed a rope noose during jury selection and five other veniremen, including three who deliberated the case, disclosed that they had witnessed the creation of a miniature gallows in a jury room weeks ago.

Leonard Weinglass, the chief defense attorney, citing the latest in a series of disclosures involving jurors in the case, pleaded with Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler to grant a mistrial or to set aside the verdict. Judge Brandler, without explanation, refused to do so.

Afterward, Mr. Weinglass predicted that the guilty verdicts against the two self-styled revolutionaries would never stand. In court, earlier, he told the judge: "I think both the court and the prosecution are sitting on a boiling caldron, and no matter how hard you sit on the top of that caldron the facts keep oozing out the sides that this was not a fair proceeding." Mayersoo contended.

Jury Not Tainted

But Samuel Mayerson, the chief prosecutor, arguing at the unusual hearing that the jury had not been tainted, observed that while some of the jurors may have seen the miniature gallows and the noose, they all said their verdict had not been influenced.

"There is nothing to reflect adversely on the integrity of the jury or its verdict," Mr. Mayerson contended.

None of the regular or alternate jurors who witnessed the construction of the miniature gallows, with paper dolls representing the defendants dangling from a paper clip, reported the incident to the court during the early days of the jury selection eight weeks ago.

But five of the 16 jurors on the panel, including regular members and alternates, corroborated the testimony of two former prospective jurors, whose credibility had been thrown in doubt by the judge and Mr. Mayerson after they testified about the gallows episode and a possible prejudicial remark by another juror.

Hearing Ends Trial

Referring to a remark by Mr. Mayerson some days ago that one of the former women prospects might have been "hysterical" in recounting the events in the jury room, Mr. Weinglass told the judge after the first male juror confirmed the gallows incident: "We finally have on the record a male confirmation of what a hysterical woman saw."

The hearing, which marked the end of the trial, followed by one day the jury's verdict in the state's case against the two members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army; acquittal of six armed-assault counts and conviction of two counts of kidnapping and one count of armed robbery.

When the two-hour hearing was over, the jurors who had been questioned individually this morning, after remaining sequestered for another eight after the verdict, were dismissed by the judge. They returned to their homes unwilling for the time being to talk to attorneys for either side or the press.

On the day the jury received

the case, Mr. Weinglass said that Judge Brandler had failed to inform attorneys for either side about his knowledge of the gallows incident or the prejudicial remark even though he was purportedly alerted to them by another juror and then sent his bailiff to talk to Jeanne Barton, one of the prospects whose credibility was later challenged.

Today, when Judge Brandler insisted upon restricting questions put to the jurors, Mr. Weinglass accused the judge of conducting a "farfetched" inquiry to determine if the jury had been tainted.

"This court does not intend to alter the line of questioning in any respect," declared Judge Brandler from the bench.

Judge Is Assailed

At that, Mark Rosenbaum, Mr. Harris' legal adviser, leaped to his feet and asked for a "rational reason" why the judge would limit the scope of the inquiry since so many of the previous episodes involving bias had been discovered only by accident.

"There is only one reason and that involves the self-interest of the court," Mr. Rosenbaum declared. "This court is intimately involved in the misconduct we are charging. And that is why this court should not be allowed to cooduct this hearing."

The judge, glaring at Mr. Rosenbaum, threatened to stop the proceedings but then went on when the defense reluctantly agreed that a partial hearing was better than none at all.

It was the final alternate juror, Ellen Hall, who testified that one of the sitting jurors had made a noose of twine in a courtroom where the jurors were kept.

The Noose Incident

Yesterday, a sheriff's deputy disclosed that a man in his 20's had fashioned the noose while other prospects looked on. This event took place only hours before the

miniature gallows was created in another jury room.

"Do you know his name?" Judge Brandler asked Mrs. Hall.

"Jonathan," said Mrs. Hall, turning to seat No. 5 where Jonathan Beres, a college student, sat during the trial. Mrs. Hall described the noose maker as a "young fellow that has a mustache and is very witty and humorous." Then she added, "That wasn't the only thing that was done at the time, with the napkin or toothpicks or whatever."

Judge Brandler did not pursue the questioning but after Mrs. Hall left the courtroom, Mr. Weinglass insisted that she return. It was then that she identified "Jonathan" as the No. 5 juror. At that time, Mrs. Hall told the hushed courtroom, "Some of the others of us said, you better dispose of that because it might be taken wrong, you know, not to leave it on the table, it was cute but it wasn't right, you know."

In arguing against setting aside the verdict, Mr. Mayerson suggested that perhaps Mrs. Hall had been confused and was possibly referring to the gallows incident.

But Mr. Beres, who earlier had said he had witnessed the gallows incident but knew nothing about the rope noose, was not returned to the courtroom for further questioning after Mr. Weinglass raised the issue of possible perjury.

"He is entitled to a lawyer, and he has to be given his Fifth Amendment rights. I will not be a party to a proceeding where there is this question," Mr. Weinglass said.

Judge Brandler ignored Mr. Weinglass' comments, deciding apparently not to advise Mr. Beres of the latest turn of events.

The defendants, who objected to the limitations placed upon the proceedings, left the courtroom to return to their jail cells, talking and smiling.

Archbishop Says Inquiry Clears Pallottines on Prayer Charges

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Pallottine Fathers have been cleared of accusations that they ignored requests for prayer dedications when the requests contained less than \$10, the Archbishop of Baltimore says.

Archbishop William D. Borders said yesterday that he was "personally satisfied" that the charges were untrue. He had ordered an inquiry after former Pallottine employees contended that they had personally discarded requests for prayers and masses when the requests were accompanied by less than \$10.

The missionary organization has been criticized in recent months for its fund-raising activities, particularly for the way it has spent the money it raised.

The Archbishop said that the Rev. Robert M. Friday, a professor of moral theology at St. Mary's Seminary, had studied the Pallottines' mass ledger and had interviewed eight persons, including two priests, associated with the order's fund-raising activities.

Archbishop Borders refused, however, to make public Father Friday's 21-page report, saying that portions were confidential. "I see no cause for pursuing this matter further," said the Archbishop. "I had no serious questions before the report that

the Pallottines honored requests for mass, but I wanted to make sure."

He said that Father Friday had interviewed a former mail sorter for the Pallottines who was one of those quoted in published reports as saying that mass cards with small donations were discarded.

"I think the woman was sincere but confused by the fact that \$10 requests were placed in a separate container whereas the other letters accompanied by less than \$10 were sent to missionaries in the field," the Archbishop said.

He said that the order's mass ledger listed more than 34,000 mass requests received since 1974. They all were individually honored, either by American parishes or overseas relief missions, he said.

The Baltimore Sun said today, however, that two other former Pallottine mail sorters not previously interviewed insisted that some mass card requests were thrown in the wastebasket.

Archbishop Borders, quoting from a part of Father Friday's report, said that if any such discarding of mass requests "did take place, it was on the individual initiative of the sorter and not upon any type of official instruction."

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Houston	250	212	200	—
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale	206	165	164	\$152
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New Policy Arises In Insurance Field: Readable Language

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What You Must Do For Us... Here are a few things you'll have to do for us. Not only you, but anyone who's insured under this policy.

The Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company has brought its Century II auto policy down to the reading level of a high school graduate...

'A Lot of Good Feedback'... 'We did quite a little bit of simplifying,' said William A. Simpson, Nationwide vice president...

Vermont has legislated in favor of readable policies, and in 1974 New York's Legislature passed a bill permitting simplification...

Texas is known as the state where all it takes to start an insurance company is a rented home and access to a fast car...

Movie in Chinatown: 'Great White Shark'

D.F. SHEPARD... used in most Chinese motion pictures. That is why Chinese subtitles are often placed on Chinese films...



Youngster is unimpressed by the shark's teeth in advertisement for the film, playing in Chinatown with subtitles

ion Plan Reports Students

icy that admin- tuition-assist- running about d schedule in state's college

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1976
The Major Events of the Day
International
Rhodesian forces have killed more than 300 black nationalist guerrillas...

The Other News

International
New reports back China quake estimates... Italy allots funds for gassed region...

Quotation of the Day

'God was with us.'—Governor Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, finding that the hurricane had done less damage than expected. [16:1.]

Faulty Radar Cited In Delayed Warning On Colorado Flood

DENVER, Aug. 10 (AP)—Faulty equipment and misinterpretation of data caused the National Weather Service to issue its first flash-flood warning almost two hours after a flood devastated the Big Thompson Canyon...

Prudential first in investor survey... S.E.C. charges Barwick and 6 others... Conflict of interest laid to U.S. officials...

York May Challenge Jersey on Commuter Tax

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ
Special to The New York Times

Aug. 10.—James G. Thompson, New York State Commissioner of Taxation, said today that the State Legislature would rescind the repeal of taxes on out-of-State workers and that the State would challenge the New Jersey income tax.

Mr. Thompson said that the State would challenge the New Jersey income tax because New York State officials had hoped to gain about \$22 million as a result of the repeal of the commuter tax because New York State would have received the difference in revenue raised by the commuter tax and the New Jersey income tax.

Meanwhile, the Assembly convened here late today in a rare scheduled evening session to act on the final component of the income tax package—a measure that would give tenants a share of property tax reductions received by their landlords as a result of the income tax and revenue-sharing measures.

The session started about 20 minutes late and then recessed at about 8:30 for a Democratic caucus. Democratic leaders hoped to present the tenant property tax reduction measure in the form approved by the Senate so that its approval would activate the income tax law passed and signed last month.

The income tax law contained a clause stating that it will remain inoperative "unless and until" the so-called pass-through measure was enacted.

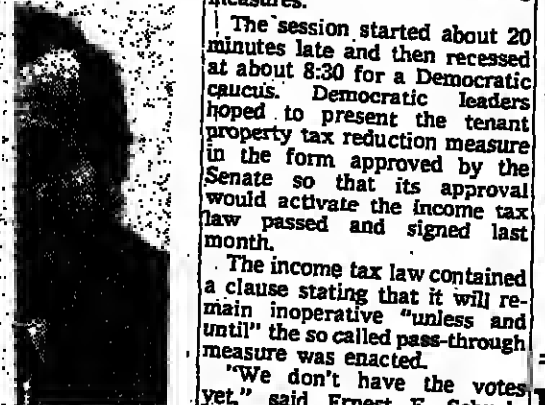
"We don't have the votes yet," said Ernest F. Scibuck, Democrat of Barrington, and majority whip, after the Democrats had been caucusing for more than an hour and a half.

He said that many of the Democratic members were wavering because of pressure against the income tax from the constituents at home and they were holding out against passing the tenant tax reduction bill.

"They know this triggering device will put the income tax into effect," he said.

At about 10:15 P.M. the tenant property tax reduction measure was brought to the floor for a vote and came within three votes of the 41 needed for passage before being withdrawn. Fifteen members were either not present or not voting when the tally was taken.

In a telephone interview from his Albany office, Commissioner Tully noted that New Jersey residents who worked in New York State paid the same rate on their New York income as New Yorkers did, while under the terms of the bill adopted by the New Jersey Legislature New Yorkers would pay a higher rate than New Jersey residents.



FIRING UP THE BIG-BAND SOUND: Businessmen from the midtown area, many of whom played in big bands of the swing era, re-creating the sound of the big bands at Rockefeller Center yesterday.

Under the ruling, each of the city's 18,500 police officers would work 10 additional hours of duty a year (253 instead of 243 as at present) and 20 additional hours a year (2,088 instead of 2,068).

Mayor Beame said that the 185,000 extra police hours would result from the decision would cost \$13 million a year if they had been provided through increased manpower.

"This ruling, we believe, represents a fair balance between the public interest and the needs of the individual police officer," Mayor Beame said. "It also represents a realization that in this time of fiscal crisis labor has a role to play in helping to provide services while reducing costs."

The thorny issue of police work schedules was a hangover from 1974 negotiations between the city and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. The city, which had fought in 1972 to institute duty tours of eight and a half hours, reversed itself in 1974 and proposed a return to the eight-hour tours because of its difficult fiscal circumstances and recognition that there was no prospect of adding patrolmen.

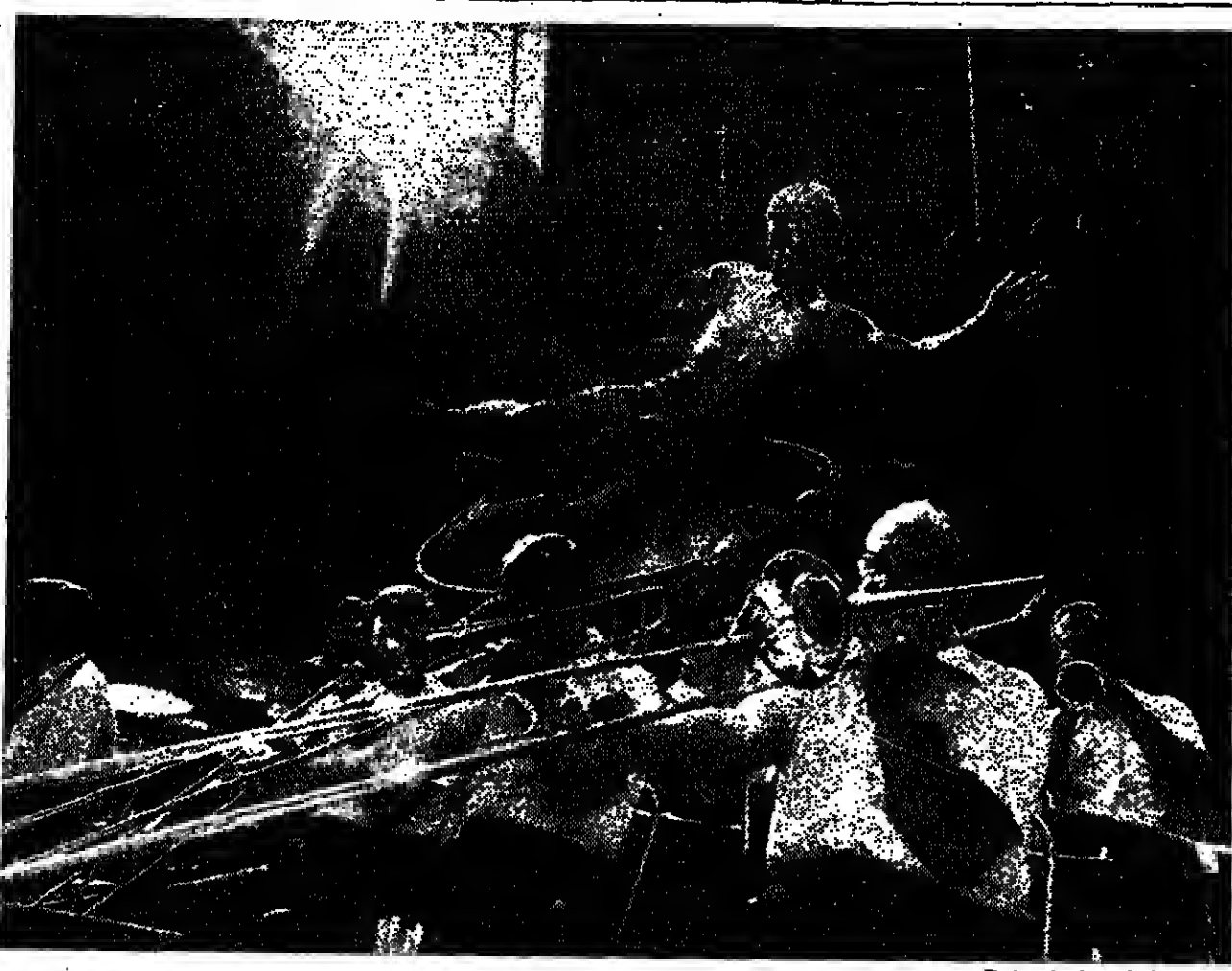
Under the 1972 arrangement, police officers reported 20 minutes before the beginning of their scheduled patrol and used the time for dressing, for roll call and for briefing and training. At the end of their eight hours on patrol, they put in 10 minutes more filling out reports and completing other business. In the long run, however, the eight-and-a-half-hour tours reduced the annual total of duty hours from 261 to 243 and also gave police officers 18 more days off each year in addition to vacations and holidays.

The recommendations of the panel, composed of arbitrators, with Morris P. Glushkin as chairman, and Eva Robins and Benjamin H. Wolf, represented a compromise between the city's bid for eight-hour tours and the P.B.A.'s effort to retain the eight and one-half hour tours.

That was the way Douglas D. Weaving, the P.B.A. president, described the panel's recommendations, which are binding unless appealed to the Office of Collective Bargaining.

"The decision is no more than an act of King Solomon," Mr. Weaving said. "It's apparent that they divided the baby."

However, he noted that the city had been teetering on the edge of bankruptcy for more than a year and added, "I think we can regard the impasse panel's decision as a reasonable basis upon which to strive for further gains."



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Panel Proposes 8 1/4-Hour Tours for New York's Police

By DAMON STETSON

A three-member impasse panel recommended yesterday that the daily working time of New York City police officers be set at eight hours and 15 minutes so as to make possible additional street patrol time without additional cost.

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Goldin Calls for Changes In Bonding of Employees

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said yesterday he would ask the Board of Estimate to change the "haphazard, over-costly" bonding insurance program against losses from theft and negligence by city employees.

In a study of the city's performance bond program, Mr. Goldin said that in the last five years the city had recovered only \$9,000 from surety companies against \$165,000 in claims. During that period, the city had paid \$500,000 in premiums.

For two years, the city has been trying to collect \$101,757 from the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company for the theft by a former employee of the Finance Administration of \$129,500 in city funds. The former employee was sentenced to four years in prison in 1972. Mr. Goldin said he had asked the corporation counsel to press for immediate payment of the claim.

City agencies, the report said, often bypassed Mr. Goldin's office to enter into individual contracts with various surety companies. Mr. Goldin will press at the next meeting of the Board of Estimate on Aug. 19 for a uniform, citywide bond to cover all city employees.

He will recommend the acceptance of a proposal from the Fidelity and Deposit Insurance Company of Maryland to cover 300,000 employees at \$100,000 each for an annual premium savings to the city of \$40,000.

This would do away with the different approaches of individual agencies in bonding their employees. The report gave the following illustrations:

The Board of Higher Education bonds a clerk or porter at \$500,000, while the Health and Hospitals Corporation bonds them at \$4 million.

Deputy comptrollers, who are responsible for millions of dollars, are bonded at \$10,000, while the low-end, nonfinancial positions of the Board of Education are bonded at \$100,000.

Mr. Goldin, the chief financial officer of the city, is bonded for \$200,000.

Mr. Goldin said that it was evident "that the criterion is essentially based on individual judgment—too often disproportionate to the risks. In some instances, the entire personnel of a unit is covered, most of them who are not exposed to financial vulnerability, while in others, employees in potentially sensitive areas are not bonded."

The study found that it was not unusual for coverage of deceased or terminated employees to continue for years after separation.

In an attempt to evaluate the cost effectiveness of the bonds, the study explored the loss claims experienced for the last several years. There was no central source for this data. Each city agency processed claims independently.

It was necessary to canvass brokers, surety companies and city agencies, including the Corporation Council and the sheriff, to uncover the loss experience.

The loss claims, except for one instance, had been minimal, the report said. Some agencies had no loss claims for the last five years.

The largest unpaid claim on file involved the Finance Administration employee who fabricated a series of city checks to his own order for a total of \$129,500. Following discovery, his bank and brokerage accounts were attached.

Calls for Quick Action on Bill That Concerns Aiding Arab Boycott

SMOTHERS

... a candidate for the Senate, yesterday called for quick action now before would penalize rating with the

... argued that a New York banks terms of credit companies were immoral and by honoring the and refusing to do the boycott.

... the Stevenson which would subject executive their earnings countries terms, would most the "obvious" of the boy-

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... elopments yes-



Ramsey Clark walking with high school students past a building at 28 East 20th Street that was once the home of Theodore Roosevelt as the group made a tour of places of historical interest in the city yesterday.

... today, the State A.F.L.-C.I.O. extended invitations yesterday to Mr. Clark and Abraham Hirschfeld, another candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination, to speak at their Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 convention in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. The labor group drew criticism last week when other contenders for the Democratic nomination, Daniel F. Moynihan, Paul O'Dwyer and Representative Bella Abzug were invited and Mr. Clark and Mr. Hirschfeld were excluded.

A spokesman for the state organization said that the two men had not been excluded intentionally, although many observers saw the labor group's timing of invitations as an expression of its preference in the race for the nomination.

Also yesterday, Mr. O'Dwyer was in Binghamton where his candidacy was endorsed by John Burns, the former state Democratic Party chairman. He

Goldin Assails Awarding Of City Job to Lechner

By GLENN FOWLER

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said yesterday that he would attempt to block the award of \$57,360 worth of city pension-fund consulting contracts to former Budget Director Melvin N. Lechner, who was eased out of office last spring.

"Pension contributions of city employees should not be used to provide a form of severance pay for high city officials," Mr. Goldin said in attacking the award. Moreover, he said, an established pension consulting concern Dreher, Ringers & Associates, had offered to perform the same services for less than one-fourth the fee.

Trustees of the Fire Department pension fund have voted to retain Mr. Lechner for \$2,680 annually to monitor the investing of assets of the fund. A nearly identical contract with the Police Department's pension fund is scheduled to be voted on shortly.

"To the first place, the consultation work is largely superfluous," Mr. Goldin said, since most of the pension fund money is being invested in city bonds.

Dreher, Rogers oversees the investment of funds by the New York City Employees Retirement System, which covers nonuniformed Civil Service employees, and has offered to cover the fire and police funds for \$6,500 each.

Mr. Goldin said he would ask the Board of Estimate to reject the Lechner contract. As a trustee of the Fire Department pension fund, he was the lone dissenter on Monday when the contract with Mr. Lechner was approved by a 21-to-3 vote.

The trustees' votes are weighted, with four city officials casting a total of 12 votes and with union representatives casting the other 12. The Police Fund's trustees vote in a similar manner.

Thomas F. Roche, who casts Mayor Beame's votes as a trustee of the pension funds, was not available for comment yesterday, nor was Mr. Lechner, who had served as Budget Director from the start of the Beame administration until last March. He was paid \$49,295 a year.

A popular figure at City Hall, Mr. Lechner avoided the emphyta that frequently surrounds a budget chief—the man who traditionally whittles down requests of agency heads for money. Even before the city's budget crisis erupted, it was recognized that the hand on the fiscal faucet belonged to Mr. Beame, who had spent most of his Civil Service years in the Budget Bureau.

Metropolitan Briefs

Kallinger Obtains Mental Studies

Judge Ethan Allen Doty of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia ordered the court's custodian of psychiatric records to make some 1972 studies on Joseph Kallinger available to Mr. Kallinger's lawyers in Hackensack. Mr. Kallinger, a 39-year-old Philadelphia shoemaker, goes on trial in Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 13 on charges of murdering a 21-year-old nurse, Maria Fasching, during a robbery in the home of the DeWitt Romaines in Leonia, N. J., Jan. 8, 1975.

One psychiatric evaluation of Mr. Kallinger for his 1972 trial on child-abuse charges found him to be paranoid schizophrenic. Arthur L. Gutkin, acting for Mr. Kallinger, asked the Philadelphia court that the psychiatric studies be sent to New Jersey for use in preparation of an insanity defense in the murder case.

Breaking of Day-Care Leases Urged

State Senator Carol Bellamy, Democrat of Manhattan, and Assemblyman Edward H. Leuner, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, called on Mayor Beame yesterday to use a new tenants' law to break bad leases of day-care centers. The state law, sponsored by them, affirms that tenants may not be held to "unconscionable" contracts. They made the suggestion public at a news conference on the steps of City Hall.

U.S. Aids Safety Program for Elderly

A pedestrian safety program for the elderly will be established by the city under a \$50,000 Federal grant. Alexander J. Mautner, the City Transportation Administrator, noted that the fatality rate in the city of pedestrians at least 65 years old was more than 250 percent higher than the national average. He said the program would teach older people the safest way to cross the street.

From the Police Blotter:

A 22-year-old Boston man was stabbed fatally and his 29-year-old brother received serious knife wounds when they were held up and robbed in a hallway at 1054 Broadway, in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn. The dead man was identified as Rubin Vasquez. His brother, Benjamin, lives at the Broadway address. The attackers escaped. . . .

Two unidentified men, one armed with a revolver, held up the Citibank branch at 60-10 Queens Boulevard, Woodside, Queens, and escaped with \$4,800, according to the police. . . .

A 24-year-old taxi driver pleaded guilty in Mineola, L.I., to a \$4,000 holdup at a diner at 267 Burnside Avenue, North Lawrence, L.I., on June 16. The defendant, identified as Lura Kearsse of 50 Walcott Avenue, Inwood, is to be sentenced Sept. 17.



Keith Kern, Schomburg's acquisitions librarian from May 1974 to May of this year, filed complaints of racial discrimination against the New York Public Library system.

The Schomburg Library Is Accused of Race Bias

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A former librarian for Harlem's Schomburg Collection, said to be the largest repository of works on black history, has charged the New York Public Library system with racial discrimination following his dismissal.

The librarian, Keith Kern, 42 years old, who worked for the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture from May 1974 to May 1978, has filed charges with the City Human Rights Commission and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

A grievance has also been filed on his behalf with the American Arbitration Association by the Library Guild, Local 1930 of District 37, AFL-CIO.

Mr. Kern, who is white, has charged that he was not given a permanent job in the system following two years of probation because he actively supported a library protest in support of aurore St. Juste, a black former archivist for the Schomburg Collection who had been similarly dismissed in May 1975.

A citizens committee of community and labor organizations has been formed to lobby for the reinstatement of the two, both men, who have made four formal complaints of discrimination to city, state and Federal agencies and to the American Arbitration Association. Investigations are continuing in each of these cases.

The Schomburg curator, Jean Blackwell Hutson, declined to comment yesterday on the charges, but she did say that both librarians had been dismissed—through the process of not being given tenure—over her objections.

James Henderson, director of the city's four research library centers, denied the charges of racism and defended the system's right under the law to withhold tenure without giving any explanation.

"In both cases, these men were provisional appointments," Mr. Henderson said.

Mr. Kern said that he had been recruited by Mrs. Hutson because of his past experience and "special knowledge" of materials on Afro-American, African and West Indian literature and history.

Mr. Kern said that he joined with other center employees in May 1975 in picketing the library at 103 West 135th Street and in a two-day "sickout" in protest of the dismissal of St. Juste, the archivist.

Mr. St. Juste, who could not be reached for comment, filed his own case charging racial discrimination with the State Human Rights Commission in May 1974.

A Haitian national, Mr. St. Juste was said by his supporters to have worked as the director of the Haitian National Archives and also as a librarian in France and in Britain before coming to the United States.

The Schomburg center named for Arthur A. Schomburg, a black Puerto Rican, is said to be the nation's largest repository of books and documents on black Africa and its diaspora.

It is housed in a 50-year-old building and the dilapidated tenements on both sides have been abandoned. The city had planned the construction of a \$20-million Schomburg Center that would house the research library and other centers dedicated to art and culture. The plans were put aside, however, because of the fiscal crisis.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Aug. 10, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—665

"GOOD SHOT, CLINT!"
THIS VIGOROUS ACTION-PACKED MOVIE IS DEFINITELY SUPERIOR.
 —Catherine Carroll, New York Daily News


"A VERY GOOD WESTERN, VERY WELL DONE AND WORTH SEEING."
 —Tom Sullivan, Classic Herald News

"CLINT'S 'OUTLAW' IS LEAN AND MEAN!"
 —Archer Winstan, New York Post

"CLASSIC HEROISM."
 —Richard Shickel, Time Magazine

"A MOST UNUSUAL AND REWARDING MOVIE. I HAVE NOTHING BUT PRAISE FOR EASTWOOD, FOR SO OFFBEAT AND WORTHY A VENTURE."
 —Bernard Drew, Gambett Newspaper

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
 A Malpaso Company Film



CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES—A MALPASO COMPANY FILM—CHIEF DAN GEORGE—CONDRA LOCKE—GILL MCKINNEY and JOHN VERNON as Fletcher—Screenplay by PHIL RAFFMAN and SONIA CHERNOC—Produced by ROBERT DALEY—Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD—Music by JERRY FELLOING—Panavision® Technicolor®—Distributed by Warner Bros. Warner Communications Company

2nd BIG WEEK at FLAGSHIP theatres!

MANHATTAN PLAZA MURRAY HILL	BROOKLYN ASTOR BEHSON MIDWOOD	BROOKLYN ASTOR BEHSON MIDWOOD	BROOKLYN ASTOR BEHSON MIDWOOD	BROOKLYN ASTOR BEHSON MIDWOOD	BROOKLYN ASTOR BEHSON MIDWOOD
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 —John Simon, New York Magazine.

"An exceptionally winning, wittily detailed comedy."
 —Vincent Canby, New York Times



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 STARRING MARIE-CHRISTINE BARRAULT • VICTOR L'AMOUX • MARIE-FRANCE PISIER • GUY MARCHAND
 A Libras Films Release

Children's Museum Given Three Grants

The Staten Island Children's Museum, which began operating last spring, has received \$50,000 in grants from three institutions.

The largest \$30,000, the museum announced, came from the Vincent Astor Foundation and is to be used for administrative and operational costs. The Charles Hayden Foundation granted \$10,000 toward the cost of renovating the Lab, the museum's office and workshop at 15 Beach Street in Stapleton, and the Helena Rubinstein Foundation granted \$10,000 for the museum's first two major programs.

The first program, scheduled to open next October, will be called "They Wrote in Pictures" and will have as its nucleus artifacts from the Metropolitan Museum's Egyptian writing collection and a model of the Temple of Karnak, on long-term loan from the museum. The second, dealing with physics and the perception of light, is scheduled for next spring.

Ailey Workshop To Go to Harlem
 A dance demonstration of young people trained by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center Workshop will be given at 1:30 P.M. today and Friday at the Harlem Y.M.C.A., 150 West 135th Street. The dancers are graduates of the summer dance workshop sponsored by the Department of Cultural Affairs with funds from the New York City Youth Board. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Center Workshop also will perform both days.

British Drawings Called Imitations
 LONDON, Aug. 10—More than a dozen drawings attributed to the 19th-century artist Samuel Palmer were imitations, according to a front-page story in The Times of London today. Geraldine Norman, sale room correspondent of the newspaper, said that they had been drawn by Tom Keating, a picture restorer who had worked on the frescoes in Marlborough House, the late Queen Mary's home. One of the drawings, according to Mrs. Norman, was sold at Sotheby's auction here in June 1973 for £15,000 (then worth more than \$30,000), as "an auction record price for the artist." Sotheby's withheld comment on today's report.

Mrs. Norman recently interviewed Mr. Keating in his cottage in Dedham, Essex. The pictures, according to the story in The Times, were put on the market by a young woman with whom he lived. Because they were not signed, they were not considered forgeries.

'The New Man' Presented Again
 "The New Man," a play by John von Hartz, will open a run at the No Smoking Playhouse, 17 West 24th Street, tonight under a special Equity Off Broadway contract. The play is an expanded version of a one-act play that was produced last year. In a review then Mei Gussow said that it was a work of "impertinent, high-spirited humor" in which the playwright satirizes "assorted misfits, pinning their bad habits." The play will run Wednesdays through Sundays.

Power, space, time, love and a visitor



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The man who fell to Earth
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EXPLOSIVE HYPNOTIC MIND-BOGGLING SPECTACULAR

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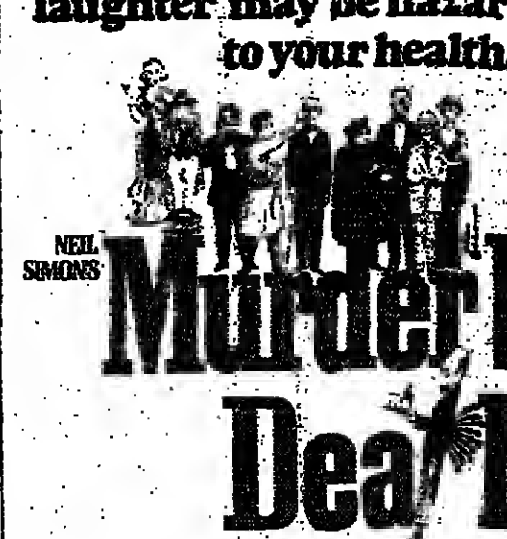
Paramount Pictures presents a Robert Stigwood and Allan Carr presentation "SURVIVE" Based on the book by Clay Blair, Jr. Produced by Conacine and Rene Cardona, Jr. Directed by Rene Cardona. In Color. A Paramount Release.

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MUSIC BY DAVE GRISIN • STEPHEN GRIMES • NEIL SIMON
 Directed by ROBERT MOORE • RASTAAR

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MANHATTAN FORD ATTS ST. EAST TRANS-UX EAST SWEETWICH 124 E. STUYVESANT	MASSAU PARADISE TWO 2 BLUE REGENCY YEAR RYER TOWNS 303 D.L.	ROCKLAND COUNTY KINGSWAY KINGSWAY KINGSWAY KINGSWAY KINGSWAY KINGSWAY	NEW JERSEY PARADISE PARADISE PARADISE PARADISE PARADISE PARADISE
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 —Samuel Carroll, New York Daily News

"UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY..."
 —Vincent Canby, New York Times

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 —Hollywood Reporter

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 —Hollywood Reporter

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 —Hollywood Reporter

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 Chaplinesque! Chaplin's litheness and flirtatious grace! —Hollywood Reporter

DELUX
 2nd BIG WEEK
 PARAMOUNT 34TH

150 150

Ailey Salutes Ellington

Dancers . Translate Musician's Gifts

By CLIVE BARNES
Ailey celebrates Ellington—that is the theme of Alvin Ailey's two-week season at the New York State Theater, and certainly he seems to be celebrating Ellington very well.

Last night's premiere should have included Judith Jamison and Mikhail Baryshnikov in "pas de Deux," but because of Mr. Baryshnikov's injury, this had to be canceled and was replaced by Mr. Ailey's ballet, "The Moccasin."

The program also included Mr. Ailey's "Night Creature" and Louis Falco's "Caravan." Mr. Ailey has been planning this homage to Ellington for a couple of years, and he has been including more and more Ellington works into the repertoire of his Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater.

There was no new work at last night's premiere, but the three ballets all showed aspects of Ellington's quite remarkable melodic gift—times just cascaded out of him as if every day were Christmas—and the company's ability to translate that gift into stage terms.

"Night Creature" is one of Mr. Ailey's most persuasive works, and it is given by the Duke Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Joyce Brown. Earlier, the orchestra, conducted by Mercer Ellington, had given a sort of overture of Ellington standards. The company danced "Night Creature" with enormous zest and love. The leading dancers were Tina Yuan, who always has an immediacy of movement that is instantly attractive, Melvin Jones and the lithe and effortless Dudley Williams.

Mr. Williams, together with Miss Jamison and Clive Thompson, who last night made a speech of welcome on behalf of Mr. Ailey but was not actually dancing, are nowadays the only star dancers in the company—which is certainly an ensemble of great talent but lacks something of the personality it had a few years back. "The Moccasin," a tribute to four great Harlem performers, Florence Mills, Mary Bryant, Mahalia Jackson and Bessie Smith, has a wonderful decor by Rosben Ter-Arutiunian (a quintessential

The Program

ALVIN AILEY CITY CENTER DANCE THEATER, artistic director, Alvin Ailey; associate artistic director, Judith Jamison; director, Alvin Ailey. Presented by the City Center of Music and Drama Inc., of the New York State Theater. AILEY CELEBRATES ELLINGTON, music, Duke Ellington. With the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

NIGHT CREATURE
Choreography, Alvin Ailey; costumes, Jane Greenwood; lighting, Chasoff Spence. With Tina Yuan, Dudley Williams, End Britten, Marvin Tenney, Mari Kallura, Warren Sears, Estelle Swartz, Sarah Watson, Sarita Allen, Maxamun Chase, Beth Shor, Michaela Jodi Moccia, Carl Paris and Melvin Jones.

THE MOCCASIN
Choreography, Alvin Ailey; costumes, Judith Jamison; decor, Rosben Ter-Arutiunian; lighting, Chasoff Spence. With End Britten, Judith Jamison and the company.

CARAVAN
Choreography, Louis Falco; music, Alvin Ailey (based on Duke Ellington themes); decor and costumes, William Katz; lighting, Richard Bell. With Judith Jamison, Richard Williams, Donna Wood, Mari Kallura, Warren Sears, Yvonne Carter, Carl Paris, Michaela Jodi Moccia, Sarah Watson, Gordon Valente, Carl Paris, Melvin Jones, Sarah Allen, Peter deGruy, Ulisses Dowse, Beth Shor, End Britten and Jodi Moccia.

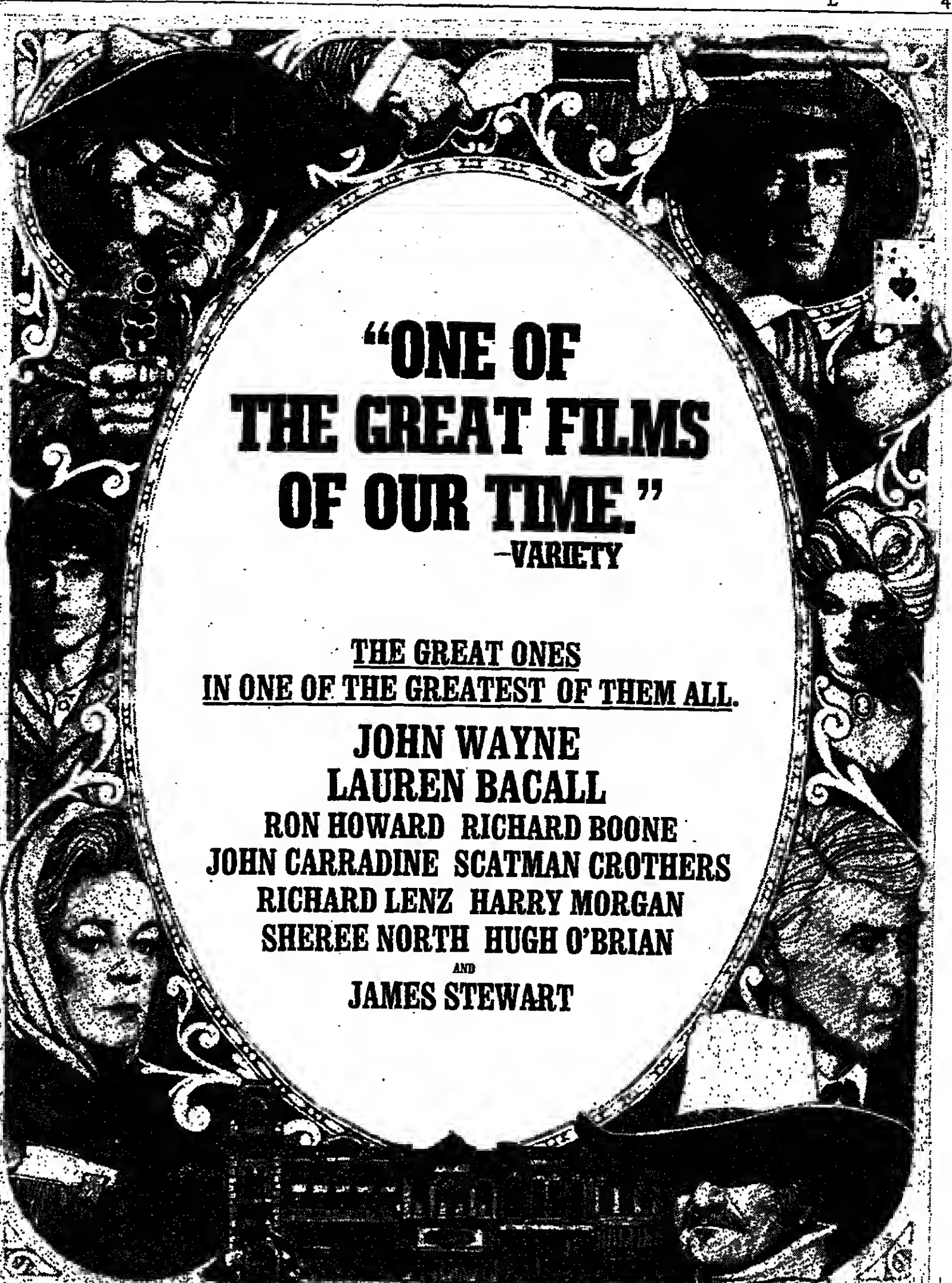
eightclub) and ornately gorgeous costumes by Randy Barcelo. The dancing is also fun, particularly that of Miss Jamison, all flame-red and naughtiness as Bessie Smith.

Miss Jamison really dominates Mr. Falco's freaky and funky "Caravan" which is really a very interesting and funny work. The other star here is Mr. Williams, who, stepped up on impossible high heels, nonchalantly wanders his way through a series of elegant screens provided by William Katz. It is an amusing and inventive ballet and shows the company at its best. Both Miss Jamison and Mr. Williams were off beat and brilliant, and the whole company really did celebrate the genius of Ellington.

Bangladeshi Aide Reports Execution of Rebel Leader

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Aug. 10 (Reuters)—Col. Abu Taher, a one-legged hero of Bangladesh's fight for independence from Pakistan, died on the gallows in Dacca jail last month, the Bangladeshi army chief, Maj. Ziaur Rahman, said here today.

He told reporters that a petition for mercy from Col. Taher, who led a rebel movement in Bangladesh, had been rejected by President Abu Sadat Mohammad Sayem. Col. Taher was sentenced to death for having plotted to overthrow the Government. Sixteen other rebels were given prison terms at the same time.



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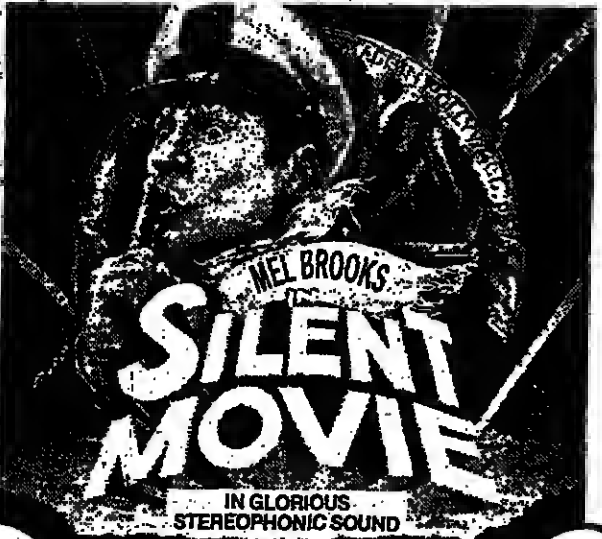
Co-Starring RON HOWARD Guest Stars JAMES STEWART RICHARD BOONE JOHN CARRADINE SCATMAN CROTHERS RICHARD LENZ HARRY MORGAN SHEREE NORTH HUGH O'BRIAN Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Screenplay by MILES HOOD SWARTHOUT and SCOTT HALE Based on the novel by GLENDON SWARTHOUT Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH and WILLIAM SELF Directed by DON SIEGEL Technicolor® A Paramount Release

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Stern, N.Y. Mag.
"A SMALL MASTERPIECE!"
Drew Pearson, News
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"WILD AND WONDERFULLY FUNNY"
REX REED N.Y. DAILY NEWS
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"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
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"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA" PLUS "FIREWELL MY LOVELY"
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SAT-SUN 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

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"A film of majestic beauty offers action that is among the most convincing ever seen. Guaranteed to give the squamish a tingle, but one of the film's most remarkable achievements is its authenticity. Rituals are treated with wonder, mystery, and beauty. The best portrayal of the 'primitive' world Hollywood has ever given us. An excitement that few films can touch. Provides Richard Harris with one of his best roles in years and he gives one of his best performances."
—John Critchfield, *Regent Record*

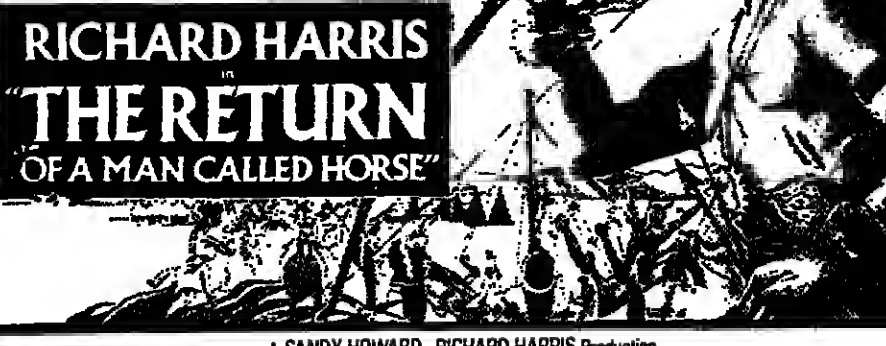
"RICHARD HARRIS' BEST! A rarity. An action adventure film that also touches the senses. Far superior to its predecessor."
—Peter Travers, *Mademoiselle*

"A marvelous emotional richness in scenes after scene. Builds to a powerful, mystical beauty."
—Martin Koolman, *Toronto Life*

"BIG, BRAVING, ACTION-LOADED! Gloriously photographed, rip-roaring, multi-leveled Western."
—Romeo McClain Sloop, *After Dark*

"GRASPS YOU AND HOLDS YOU... until its final triumphant moments. A movie full of entertainment, people you care about, action that is realistic. The film is fascinating, the acting is excellent and the story won't let you go, it's that human as well as exciting."
—Frances Taylor, *Long Island Press*

"A dozen times better than the original. As visually beautiful as anything John Ford or Howard Hawks ever made."
—Bernard Drew, *Gannett Newspapers*



RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

A SANDY HOWARD · RICHARD HARRIS Production
RICHARD HARRIS in "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
An IRVIN KERSHNER film - also starring GALE SONDERGAARD · GEOFFREY LEWIS · Written by JACK DEMITT
Based upon a character from "A Man Called Horse" by Dorothy M. Johnson · Directed by IRVIN KERSHNER
Produced by TERRY MORSE, JR. · Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL · United Artists
SPECTACULAR 70mm AND STEREOPHONIC SOUND

MAHARATAN THEATRE 700 FIFTH ST. 12:45, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
LONG ISLAND UA CINEMA 150 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
NEW JERSEY UA BELLEVUE 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

The best movie in New York is now at 2 theatres.



"SURELY ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT MOVIES OF OUR TIME!"
—Bernard Drew, *Gannett Syndicate*

"MAGNIFICENT! AN OVERWHELMING EXPERIENCE!"
—Joy Gould Boyum, *Wall St. Journal*

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring
LIV ULLMANN

with ERLAND JOSEPHSON · KARI SYLVAN · Written, Directed and Produced by INGMAR BERGMAN
Filmed in Color by SVEN NYKVIST · Paperback published by Pantheon Books · A Paramount Release

WHILE CONTINUING AT **BECKMAN** 65th St. at 2nd Ave. · RE 7-2622 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

STARTS TODAY AT **THE WAVERLY** 2nd St. & 6th Ave. · TA 9-8237 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

About New York

Observer Helps Visitors Get Smart

By JOHN LEONARD

Harry McLaughlin used to be a house-watcher. The houses were, and still are, on a block between Second and Third Avenues in the East 70's—brownstones four stories high and 13½ feet wide, with front stoops on which, if Harry hadn't been around, the neighborhood Funks would have gathered to count their plump and polish their hubcaps and complain about their sex lives and throw crumpled aluminum soda-pops cans at a defenseless tree.

Busy, filtered people, looking like advertisements for mentholated cigarettes, sleep in such houses. Awake, they are seldom around unless it is to sit in their tiny gardens in the back, reading U.S. News & World Report or stuffing a deck of credit cards. Otherwise, they are on the run, to this bolto or that benefit. Their house is a place to rockabe, a cradle for their weary beings. And not even that in the summer, when Amagansett is so agreeable. Seldomly had to watch such houses. Harry used to do so, from the street at 7 in the morning until suppertime; from the window of the corner boardinghouse thereafter. For \$10 a month per house, he watched, scolded, informed and volunteered his quaint opinions about blacks and other "elements."

As late as 1971, he also moved the garbage cans to the sidewalk, just before the sanitation trucks rolled in, and he had been known to shovel some snow, too. From 1972 through 1974, he limited himself to watching.

What Harry did with his money wasn't clear, although pints of whisky were suspected. It was enough that when some child in the glowering highrise nearby dropped a coin from on high and broke a pane in a brownstone's skylight, Harry would identify the culprit. The owners of the brownstones liked to think that they were dignifying Harry's senior citizenship with a stipend, allowing him to perform a service. They may even have been right.

Of Harry's life before he became a house-watcher, little was known. He used to command a bus in the city's transportation system and was pensioned upon his retirement. His wife died a year into his pensioning off. A son was a policeman, convenient when Harry saw something suspicious. A daughter had married a sales engineer for a Long Island manufacturer of custom-compounded polyurethanes, and was the mother of several.

When Harry wasn't opining about the "elements," he liked to remember his union boss, Mike Quill, who never took any wooden nickels. And he was a fund of information on bus routes, the Wall Street express and the advent of exact change.

The two actions probably weren't related, but when Harry moved to Queens a couple of years ago to watch his grandchildren instead of brownstones, the East 70's block committee decided that sodium-flare street lamps were necessary. In the spring and fall, when there are leaves on the defenseless trees, the light at night is as nicely filtered as the owners of brownstones. In the winter, it looks like a prison camp.

What is Harry up to these days? Someone who knew



The movie with a moral: If you're having an affair, keep it in the family.

Walter Reade Theatres

THE CLOCKMAKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
FREE AIRS/50th St. at P24th St.

THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE 12, 4, 5, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.

OBSESSION 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 53rd St.

SILENT MOVIE 12, 1:45, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30
34th St. EAST / Near 2nd Ave.

MURDER BY DEATH 12, 1:40, 3:20, 6:50, 8:35, 10:20
CARMINE / 15th St. & 88th St.

JANUS FILM FESTIVAL
UMBERTO D 12:35, 3:50, 7:10, 10:25
MIRACLE IN MILAN 2:10, 5:25, 8:45
NEW YORKER / 15th St. & 88th St.

WALT DISNEY FILM FESTIVAL
SWORD IN THE STONE 1:55, 5:10, 8:30
GUS 12:10, 2:25, 6:45, 10
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

FACE TO FACE 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
WAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

Hard, though, to believe that Harry doesn't have an angle. And, in fact, he does. Two or three times a week, and always on Sundays, he cases the joint—the map with the briefcase and taps on his shoes who paces for an hour or 15 minutes underclockwise under the dome, shaking his head... the mother of four small ones who keeps warning them "Daddy's going to pinch your head off"... the three shaggy guitar players looking for a fourth for sex. Harry watches.

"A lot of people don't know how to get out of this airport," he says. Where's the Carey limousine? Harry waits until they are ready to settle for a \$7 cab ride into Manhattan, and then he intervenes. There is a bus, explains Harry, every 20 minutes. It's the Jackson Heights bus. Harry leads them away from the terminal to the bus stop. "Fifty cents," says Harry, "and you tell the driver you want the subway at 74th. Another 50 cents, you're in Manhattan—Grand Central, Fifth Avenue, Times Square, it makes all the stops. Saves you at least six bucks."

If they believe him, and they usually do, they may offer a tip, which he always accepts. "Watch your step," and when they get to Grand Central or Times Square—almost as quickly as a cab can do it—they'll have the added satisfaction of an edge on the big city, of having been, with a little help, street smart.

It was suggested to Harry that he's a subversive, undermining the taxi industry. "I've never been in a cab in my life," he says. "Why should I? Why should they? Nor, for that matter, has been in a plane. And the thought occurs: In all his years of house-watching, Harry has never been in one of those brownstones, either. He's an uninitiated person.

"One of the most moving film experiences of the year, and I challenge anyone to leave it unaffected."
—Neil LaBute, *NY Times*

"Albert Finney and Rachel Roberts are so extraordinary that they make 'Alpha' a startling and wonderful experience."
—Richard Dyer, *New York Times*

"Acting at its very highest."
—John Simon, *New York Magazine*

Meri Sonnett Bride Of Zvi Sharf on L.I.

Meri Sonnett and Zvi Sharf were married yesterday evening at the Glen Oaks Club, Old Westbury, L. I., by Rabbi Melvin Libman.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonnett of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sharf of Tel Aviv. Mr. Sonnett is a vice president and director of marketing of Bruno New York Inc., distributors of RCA and Whirlpool products.

The bride expects to graduate next December from Adelphi University. She plans to study toward a doctorate in clinical psychology next year. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Adelphi. He plans to attend medical school this year.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

ALBERT FINNEY
RACHEL ROBERTS
alpha beta
Distributed by CINE III COLOR PG

THALIA
CINEMA 35 PARAMUS
100 E. 23rd St. at 1st Ave. · TA 9-1010
12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

RKO 59th St. TWIN #1
100 E. 23rd St. at 1st Ave. · TA 9-1010
12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

CINEMA 35 PARAMUS
100 E. 23rd St. at 1st Ave. · TA 9-1010
12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

The Exorcist returns!

THE EXORCIST

ELLEN DUSTYN · MARK YONAS · LEE JACOBS · KID WINDY · JACKSON · GOWAN · JASON · LINDA · BAR · ...

STARTS TODAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

AMERICAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 CANTON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 EAGLE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 LEONARD 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MADISON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MAYFAIR 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MIDWINTER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MURPHY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 NIGHTMARE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PALACE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 REGENCY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ROXY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 SUNSHINE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THEATRE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 WALKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10	AMERICAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 CANTON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 EAGLE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 LEONARD 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MADISON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MAYFAIR 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MIDWINTER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MURPHY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 NIGHTMARE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PALACE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 REGENCY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ROXY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 SUNSHINE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THEATRE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 WALKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10	AMERICAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 CANTON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 EAGLE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 LEONARD 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MADISON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MAYFAIR 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MIDWINTER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MURPHY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 NIGHTMARE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PALACE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 REGENCY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ROXY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 SUNSHINE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THEATRE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 WALKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURES"

LIFEGUARD

SWIM SUICIDE ANNE BOBET STEPHEN YOUNG FRANK STEVENS AND BART STREIBER
Executive Produced by MARIO · Written by BOB MOSCOW · Directed by BOB MOSCOW
Directed by DANIEL FELD · Produced by BOB MOSCOW · Distributed by UNITED ARTISTS

TODAY at PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION SHOWCASE

AMERICAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 CANTON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 EAGLE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 LEONARD 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MADISON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MAYFAIR 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MIDWINTER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MURPHY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 NIGHTMARE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PALACE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 REGENCY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ROXY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 SUNSHINE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THEATRE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 WALKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10	AMERICAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 CANTON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 EAGLE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 LEONARD 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MADISON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MAYFAIR 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MIDWINTER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MURPHY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 NIGHTMARE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PALACE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 REGENCY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ROXY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 SUNSHINE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THEATRE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 WALKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10	AMERICAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 CANTON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 EAGLE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 LEONARD 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MADISON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MAYFAIR 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MIDWINTER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MURPHY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 NIGHTMARE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PALACE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 REGENCY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ROXY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 SUNSHINE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THEATRE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 WALKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
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REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

...a hideout for hilarity

2nd WEEK AT THESE SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES

AMERICAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 CANTON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 EAGLE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 LEONARD 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MADISON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MAYFAIR 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MIDWINTER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MURPHY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 NIGHTMARE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PALACE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 REGENCY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ROXY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 SUNSHINE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THEATRE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 WALKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10	AMERICAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 CANTON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 EAGLE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 LEONARD 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MADISON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MAYFAIR 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MIDWINTER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MURPHY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 NIGHTMARE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PALACE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 REGENCY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ROXY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 SUNSHINE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THEATRE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 WALKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10	AMERICAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 CANTON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 EAGLE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 LEONARD 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MADISON 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MAYFAIR 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MIDWINTER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 MURPHY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 NIGHTMARE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PALACE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 REGENCY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ROXY 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 SUNSHINE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 THEATRE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 WALKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
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SPECIAL HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE TONIGHT AT 8 PM

THE PATRON

The film will open in New York and Los Angeles in December to qualify for the Academy Awards.

MORENO JENNY

...a hideout for hilarity

Music: Dual Eschenbach

By DONAL DENAHAN

From one point of view, this summer's Mostly Mozart Festival might appear to be a dark plot to downgrade the virtuoso conductor. The career maestro has been in evidence, but a sizable number of programs have been led by instrumentalists doubling as cue-givers and tempo-setters, much as was the custom in the time of Mozart, Bach or Handel. Another such role-doubler, Christoph Eschenbach, performed both as piano soloist and conductor in two Mozart concertos at Alice Tully Hall on Monday night.

But the urge to function as a virtuoso conductor also seems to be strong in Mr. Eschenbach, as in such dual-role stars as Daniel Barenboim and Mstislav Rostropovich. In addition to his concerto appearances, Mr. Eschenbach faced the orchestra in the modern manner as conductor of two Mozart symphonies: No. 29 in A (K. 201) and No. 34 in C (K. 338).

The young German musician proved himself able, at very least, to prepare and present four major works without embarrassing anyone. At first, in the Symphony

No. 29, he betrayed signs of conducting inexperience, and there were moments of coarse ensemble and sloppy detail in the orchestra that gave the listener cause to worry. Tempos tended to flag, especially in the Andante, and the pulse was broken time and again while Mr. Eschenbach lingered lovingly over a phrase. He was helped none by some messy horn playing and a squawky oboe.

As a pianist-conductor, Mr. Eschenbach obviously was more at home, giving graceful accounts of Concerto No. 19 in F (K. 459) and Concerto No. 23 in A (K. 488). Sometimes, in shifting from the keyboard to conducting, he clipped a phrase-ending brusquely. There also were several runs that the pianist might have played without smearing if his mind had been solely on his keyboard duties. Still, though slightly small in scale, this was highly palatable, musically Mozart.

Mr. Eschenbach's finale, the Symphony No. 34, showed him to be a promising conductor with a close knowledge of the score, if not yet a virtuoso technician. The career maestro may out, after all, be dead.

Entertainment Events Today

Film
THE SHOOTIST, directed by Don Siegel, starring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall, at Loew's Astor Plaza and Cine Theaters.

Music
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE PARKS, Marine Park, Brooklyn, 8:30. MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8. ELTON JOHN, rock, Madison Square Garden. SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL, Williamsburg, Central Park, Robert Krieger and Friends, 8:30. HUGH HENRIKX AND THE BUCKEYEERS, South Street Seaport, Pier 15, 7:30. BELMONT WOODWIND QUINTETS, CUNY Graduate Center Hall, 12 West 42d Street, 12:15. GOLDMANS MEMORIAL CONCERT, FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT, Battery Park, 12:30. ROY ELDRIDGE AND HIS BAND, Lower Plaza, Zodiak Club, 4:30. LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, East Side Playhouse, 334 East 7th Street, 8:30. MILY JACKSON QUINTET, jazz, Cooper City, The Greenway between Sections 1, 2, 3 & 4, 8:30. MUNICIPAL CONCERTS, Seaside Park, Seaside Avenue and West Fifth Street, Brooklyn, 8.

Dance
ALVIN AILEY CITY CENTER DANCE THEATER, New York State Theater, Elmhurst Celebration: "Pas de Deux," "Night Creatures," "Scaparnoz," "Nikolaus Dance Theater," Eastern Theater, Broadway at 74th Street, 8:30. "Dance from 'Grotto,'" "Tensile Invention," "Spiral." ROD RODGERS DANCE COMPANY, park adjacent to Sullivan and Lewis Avenues, Brooklyn, 8:30.

Cabaret
MARTY'S BUM STEER, Joe Madaloney, singer-pianist.

The EXON

THE GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW
RADIO CITY
MUSIC HALL

romance and good humor—it's long time since we've had such thrilling family entertainment."
—JUDITH RIPP, Parents Magazine

ON THE GREAT STAGE
Magie du cirque

Produced by John H. Jackson
Tulane Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Will Irwin
conducted by William Stein, Conductor from France

8:15 A.M. - PICTURE: 10:15, 1:15, 4:12, 6:56, 9:45
12:15, 3:04, 6:01, 8:41 • DANCE OPERA TUESDAY 10:15 A.M.

"SWASHBUCKLER" also at
AND ISLAND—IN NEW JERSEY—
TYCOSSET AND UA CINEMA 46
8000—(616) 971-5810 Room 45, Totowa • (201) 256-5424
8:30, 10:30 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TODAY

DEVIL
Cassidy
TWO AND A HALF MEN
THE MENTALIST
ERHEAD
SATISFIED
DAILY FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

"Exquisite entertainment."
—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

"Obsession" is a mystery that is romantic and weird. Cliff Robertson has not been better and Genevieve Bujold is one of the most gifted actresses around. So let yourself go, wave goodbye to reality and enjoy a satisfying mystery."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Like Hitchcock."
—Rex Reed, Daily News

"A satisfying mystery."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Eerie and haunting... unforgettable. See it!"
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"An immensely important cinematic work... The film plunges madly into a vortex of emotional fireworks that is likely to leave the audience gasping for breath; it's as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done. I recommend 'Obsession' enthusiastically."
—Rex Reed, Daily News

"The emotional temperature of 'Obsession' is probably as high as you've experienced in a movie theatre this year. The fierceness of the performances and the director's intricate cutting send past and present and fantasy and truth crashing together with such impact that you may not know what hit you. You will simply have to respond."
—Frank Rich, New York Post

"Fascinating surprises."
—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News


"Eerie and haunting."
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A GEORGE LITTO PRODUCTION
A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIÈVE BUJOLD
OBSESSION

CO-STARRING JOHN LITHGOW/ROBERT S. BREMSON/MUSIC BY BERNARD HERRMANN
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOS ZSIGMOND, EXECUTIVE PRODUCER PAUL SCHRADER/BRIAN DE PALMA & PAUL SCHRADER
CREATED BY VILMOS ZSIGMOND, ADAPTED BY PAUL SCHRADER/BRIAN DE PALMA & PAUL SCHRADER
DIRECTED BY GEORGE LITTO & HARRY N. BLUM/BRIAN DE PALMA
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

THE CORONET
59th St. at 3rd Ave. • EL 5-1663
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

The funny season begins when you check in for a night at The Ritz



THE RITZ

...a hideout for hilarity.

A RICHARD LESTER FILM **"THE RITZ"**
STON RITA MORENO JERRY STILLER and KAYE BALLARD
The play by TERENCE McNALLY • Produced on Broadway by ADELA HOLZER
Screenplay by TERENCE McNALLY • Produced by DENIS O'DELL
Directed by RICHARD LESTER

Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

ork puts on the Ritz a gala invitation premiere tonight at 9 P.M. **CINEMA I** Regular performances begin Tomorrow

3rd Ave. at 60th St. • PL 3-8022

SELECTIONS FROM:

N.Y. TIMES 10 BEST '65-'75

SUTTON

AUGUST 11 TO OCTOBER 2
THE FIRST 4 WEEK PROGRAM

Please call PL 9-1411. The Sutton Theater is located at 57th St. and 3rd Ave.

AUG. 11	AUG. 12	AUG. 13	AUG. 14	AUG. 15	AUG. 16	AUG. 17
THE STORY OF ADELEH	TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT	DOESN'T HE KNOW ME ANYMORE	WOODY ALLEN DANCE MANIA	HEAVY TRAFFIC	CALIFORNIA SPLIT	STOLEN KISSES
AUG. 18	AUG. 19	AUG. 20	AUG. 21	AUG. 22	AUG. 23	AUG. 24
BARRY LYNDON	Little Big Man	the CONFIDENT	ERIC ROHMER'S CLAUDE'S KNEE	SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE	THE WILD BUNCH	THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
AUG. 25	AUG. 26	AUG. 27	AUG. 28	AUG. 29	AUG. 30	AUG. 31
THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET	Swept Away	THE LAST PICTURE SHOW	Blow-Up	Sunday Bloody Sunday	the passion of anna	CATCH-22
SEPT. 1	SEPT. 2	SEPT. 3	SEPT. 4	SEPT. 5	SEPT. 6	SEPT. 7
THE PHANTOM OF LIBERTE	LA GREMIE EST FINIE	THE GRADUATE	FAT CITY	Traffic	MASH	THE WENT OF THE NIGHT

PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE

Kitty Carlisle Hart To Be Arts Chief

By C. GERALD FRASER

Kitty Carlisle Hart, the actress and singer, was named by Governor Carey yesterday as chairman of the State Council on the Arts, which has been having trouble trying to disburse \$27 million in state funds to arts groups.

The appointment came the day after the forced resignation of Joan Kaplan Davidson, who had been chairman for 16 months and two weeks. Mrs. Davidson said Monday that Governor Carey had asked her to give up the chairmanship. She accused the Carey administration of "indifference to the arts."

The Governor, who declined to comment on Mrs. Davidson's remark, also appointed 12 other persons to membership on the 20-member council. They include Abraham Towbin, a broker, Peter Duchin, the orchestra leader, Gertrude Fitzgerald, the actress, Bess Myerson, a former New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Frederick O'Neal, president emeritus of Actors' Equity Association, and Kurt Vonnegut, the author.

On Panel 5 Years

All of the appointments are recess appointments and must be confirmed by the Senate when the Legislature meets next January.

Mrs. Hart, whose late husband was Moss Hart, said yesterday that she had "worked very hard and very long on the council." She has been a member for five years and served as vice chairman.

"I'm deeply devoted to the concerns of the council and the service it performs for the people of the state," she said.

"New York is the foremost state in the arts field. New York State's [arts-council] has been the model for all the arts councils in the other states and I feel it's a pearl in the crown of New York State and I feel very honored to be asked to take the position of enormous responsibility.

"With the help of the council, the staff, the constituents and with the help of all the gods that be, I'll do my best."

Post 'Unsalaries'

Although state law provides for a salary for the council's chairman, to be fixed by the Governor, the post is considered an unsalaried one. Mrs. Hart said she would be "totally unsalaried." She is the third chairman of the 16-year-old council. Her predecessors were Seymour H. Knox, a banker, and Mrs. Davidson.

In an interview last week a former employee of the council said that giving money away was not easy. The difficulties involved seem to have come to a head at the council last spring. Moral plummeted after the council was forced to move from its 250 West 57th Street quarters, in the heart of the city's arts community, to a state-owned office building at 80 Centre Street.

For some council staff members, the move was the final straw and several resigned. They had been upset, they later said, by a lack of a "clear administrative policy" and "incredible confusion."

hind in its work—processing hundreds of applications for grants—and she blamed staff cutbacks, budget cutbacks and the move downtown.

During 1974-75, the council, with a budget of \$34.1 million, gave support to 830 out of 1,258 applications from arts organizations great and small.

The council is also required to distribute 50 cents (it used to be 75 cents) worth of arts services a person to every county and to give at least 50 percent of its money to "primary" arts organizations—the major arts institutions, such as the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Appointees Listed

The following are Governor Carey's appointees on the council. All are unsalaried. (The date applies to the year in which the member's term ends.)

Abraham Towbin, of Manhattan, partner in the brokerage firm of C. E. Unterberg, Towbin, Mr. Towbin is treasurer of the Film Society of Lincoln Center, a member of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies executive committee and chairman of the Marymount School of New York school board, 1979.

Peter Duchin of Bedford Hills, musician and member of the boards of Phoenix House, Boys Harbor and the International Research Foundation, 1980.

Gertrude Fitzgerald of Manhattan, an Academy Award-winning actress. She has received New York City's Handel Medal, the city's highest cultural award, for her work with the Street Theater and the Center for the Retarded, 1981.

Lee Guber, of Manhattan, a producer who owns the Westbury Music Fair and fairs in suburbs of Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore. He has also produced concerts nationwide, 1980.

James R. Houghton of Corning. A reappointment, he is vice president and general manager of Corning Glass Works, 1981.

Armond J. Magnarelli of Syracuse, a marketing officer of First Trust & Deposit in Syracuse and president of that city's board of education and a City Councilor at Large. He was Governor Carey's Syracuse campaign coordinator, 1980.

Bess Myerson of Manhattan, a television personality, pianist and fellow of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1979.

Frederick O'Neal of Manhattan, an actor who is international president of the Associated Actors and Artists of America and one of the founders in 1940 of the American Negro Theater, 1981.

Oscar E. Remick of Chautauque. A reappointment, Dr. Remick is president of the Chautauque Institution and visiting professor at Fredonia and Jamestown Community College, 1978.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. of Manhattan. His novels and plays include "Breakfast at Champions," "Slaughterhouse Five" and "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater," 1977.

Andrew D. Wolfe of Rochester. A reappointment, he is president and publisher of Genesee Valley Newspapers, which are distributed in Monroe County. He is president of the Xenia Corporation and a director of the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery at George Eastman House, 1981.

Lev Zetlin, of Roslyn L.L. Mr. Zetlin is a principal in Lev Zetlin Associates, consulting engineers. A former distinguished professor in the School of Architecture at Pratt Institute, he has taught architecture at City College, Cornell University and the University of Virginia, 1981.

Present members of the council are Miriam Colon Edgar, Arthur Levitt Jr., Romare Bearden, Dorothy Rodgers and Edward M. Kresky, all of New York City, and Dr. Victoria Levene of Binghamton.



Kitty Carlisle Hart in her East Side apartment yesterday. "It's (the council) a pearl in the crown of New York State"

Storybook New Yorker Kitty Carlisle Hart

Kitty Carlisle Hart is a real New Yorker. She is not an average New Yorker, but a real New Yorker, the storybook type. She is an actress and a singer, a party-giver, a benefactor of women things she be-lives in and a News in the mainstay in the city's cultural life. She is also rich, and, appearing as a regular performer on the television shows "To Tell the Truth" and "Woman on the Move," she earned a reputation for, among other things, being charming.

She realizes that she will have to put all of her strengths, including all of her charm, to use now in her new position as chairman of the State Council on the Arts, with its multimillion-dollar budget.

"A Harris survey has indicated," she said yesterday, "that every person would be willing to pay money to bring the arts into their homes, into their lives and into the lives of their children."

"The arts are really part of all of our lives," she explained. "And I would like to see that we all could participate and have an opportunity to participate. That's what I really feel, and I really care about the State Council on the Arts and that's why I'm willing to assume this responsibility."

Deal With All Groups Mrs. Hart conceives of her role as chairman as evenhandedly dealing with all arts groups, not just the well-known ones that set the standards, but also the groups of all types, the organizations that service the arts and the programs that help individual painters and composers, writers, photographers, poets, playwrights and sculptors.

She knows she is also responsible for helping the state's so-called "isolated communities" under the America the Beautiful Fund, the Meet the Composer program of the American Music Center, the Poets and Writers

well as a television perennial. With its picturesque crew headed by Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, the picture undergoes a large-scale revival today through Saturday in the Warner series at the Regency (724-3700), north of the Lincoln Center area.

Bracketed with "Falcon" is another suspense puzzler teaming Mr. Bogart with Lauren Bacall and Agnes Moorehead (who comes close to stealing the show), "Dark Passage" (1947).

White most of the current series has been shown on television, audience response, especially by young patrons, has prompted the Regency to add 12 additional Warner features, starting with "Night and Day" (1946) and "Gold Diggers of 1935" on Sept. 5 and 6, concluding with a Sept. 16-18 bill of "Kings Row" (1941) and "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938). And how is Regency topping all this? Starting Sept. 19, there will be nine weeks of Katharine Hepburn movies.

John Ford's "The Horse Soldiers" (1957) and "Two Rode Together" (1961) are on today at the Carnegie Hall Cinema (787-2131), Theater 80 St. Marks (254-7400) today has Howard Hughes's "The Outlaw" (1943) and "The Front Page" (1931). Jean Renoir's "Grand Illusion" (1938) and "Rules of the Game" (1939) are at the Quad Cinema (253-8800) today and tomorrow.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 43. For Sports Today, see page 28. HOWARD THOMPSON

A GOLD MEDAL SHOWCASE PRESENTATION

WHERE "WESTWORLD" STOPPED
FUTUREWORLD BEGINS!

Offering fantasy, sensuality, and adventure
complete satisfaction guaranteed

ENTRY FEE: \$1,200 PER DAY
EXIT FEE: YOUR LIFE!

Original concept by Salvador Dali

Samuel Z. Arkoff presents
A Aubrey Company/Paul N. Lazarus, III production
PETER FONDA • BLYTHE DANNER
"FUTUREWORLD"
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
starring **ARTHUR HILL**
STUART MARGOLIN • JOHN RYAN
and **YUL BRYNNER** as the Gueststar
Executive producer SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF
Produced by PAUL N. LAZARUS, III and JAMES T. ALSEIFY
Written by MAYO SIMON and GEORGE SCHENCK
Directed by RICHARD D. HEFFRON / Music by FRED KARLIN
Metrocolor PG

Starts Friday at American International Showcase Theatres

"Much more than a good laugh! Lina Wertmuller reveals another facet of her extraordinary talents by stripping the male ego naked with droll, wise, perceptive lampooning!" —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

If you were SWEEP AWAY by her SEVEN BEAUTIES, now you'll be talking about

EMANUEL L. WOLF PRESENTS
LINA WERTMULLER'S "LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN"

Got Practical Advice After the death of her father, when she was 8 years old, her mother firmly guided her career. The European education was reinforced with sound advice: "You're not the prettiest girl or the best singer, or the best actress, but if you put them all together, you'll do well in a musical comedy." And: "You'll find the husband we're looking for on the stage."

The advice was followed, and Mrs. Hart made her debut in "Rio Rita," which toured the United States for eight months, appeared on Broadway first in "Champagne Sec" then in "White Horse Inn," "Three Watzes" and "Walk With Music." Her films included two Bing Crosby movies and "A Night at the Opera," with the Marx Brothers.

The marital advice was also followed. She married the playwright and director Moss Hart in 1946. She spent some of their honeymoon acting with him in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a play her husband co-authored. She prefers to be called Mrs. Hart she said yesterday rather than Miss Carlisle because the Hart name is so much more important.

In their marriage, she and her husband, who died in 1961, had two children, Christopher, who is now 23 years old and Cathy, 25.

Mrs. Hart lives in the East 60's, and her home now is often full of guests who are there to support such activities as aiding refugee children, helping American Indians, the re-election of Representative Bella S. Abzug, the furthering of the program of the Manhattan School of Music and raising money for the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Hart is currently on the visiting committee of the Board of Overseers for the music school at Harvard University, an Associate Fellow at Timothy Dwight College of Yale University, and a member of the board of Empire State College—of the State University of New York. She has also been on the board of the Girl Scouts and the Visiting Nurse Service. She proudly calls her board memberships "a very good list."

As a multi-achiever, Mrs. Hart said: "I believe that American women have more energy than any other women in the world. They have marvelous educations. Yet when they marry, they go into family life to the exception of everything else. I think the American woman has been sold a bill of goods."

Starring Nino Manfredi and Luciana Paluzzi-Directed by Lina Wertmuller
PG English Subtitles An Allied Artists Release

LOEWS TOWER EAST 1,245, 4,30, 6,20, 8,10, 10
72nd St. & 3rd Ave. • 875-1313

"GENIAL, SLAPDASH, HIGH-SPIRITED... a comedy whose principal mission is to entertain."

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS • JAMES EARL JONES
RICHARD PRYOR

BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL STARS & MOTOR KINGS

NOW PLAYING
RKO CHERAMBA 2 • RKO 86th ST. 1
RKO 59th ST. 2 • APOLLO 125th ST.

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THE OMEN

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THE OMEN

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

NATIONAL 9th ST. PLAY

MANDINGO LIT THE FUSE

LOEWS STATE 1 (WALTON ST.) LOEWS ORPHEUM
FLORENCE PARAMOUNT

GOLD MEDAL SHOWCASE

Mitchell's Place
26 ft. ALL WEATHER ROOF GARDEN
at #3 MITCHELL PL. 49th St. & 1st
PRESENTS
Songs from Broadway M. and Pop Classics feat.

DELICIOUS OVER STUFFED, LEAN POLICER
Pastrami & Bisket Sandwiches
most Succulent \$1.50 & \$2.50 Grands \$3.50

MIKE CHRISTY
Appreciating July
Super disco dancing party and the first
No. 1 hit "Hotel California" by the Eagles
and the 1st No. 1 "Hotel California" by the Eagles
and the 1st No. 1 "Hotel California" by the Eagles

Shepheer
Post Avenue @ 1st St.

RESTAURANT CARNET CUL

Mario's Villa Borghese
Mont D'Or
Portoz

WEST SIDE

Boni Boni
Hungry Eye
L'Escargot
Nirvana on Roof
Restaurant Espanol
Sweet Basil
Teheran

Mostly Mozart Tonight

Starb Bando Dance Festival
THE MALL
LOUIS JOHNSON DANCE THEATRE

Cuckoo's Nest

GOING OUT Guide

PAUL REVERED One sign of a pianist-singer who knows his business is a good clear rendition of everybody's favorite, "As Time Goes By," done out of obvious enjoyment and with no attempt to echo Dooley Wilson in "Casablanca."

It was a welcome sound for a couple who stepped into the restaurant, One if by Land, Two if by Sea (255-8849), midlock at 17 Barrow Street, toward midnight last Friday. Entered through the door beneath the right lamp outside (don't try the left portal or that atmosphere stable-door facade), the place was packed around the front bar, with divans and chairs, where Paul Edward presides at the baby grand.

This is also one night later where you can talk and listen to the music simultaneously, since Mr. Edward had the piano lid up and made full use of the microphone, blithely doing his thing against a congenial babble and frequent applause. This is a large, tasteful room with one dining area by the piano and an upper one by the piano and a dramatic wall stairway. Mr. Edward's music carries easily, but the end of the bar by the piano is the best listening post. Two glasses of white wine were \$1.65 each.

After the "Casablanca" bit, Mr. Edward rendered a rock, "Breakin' Up His Heart," then "Honestly Love You," with a torchy flavor

shifting to bouncy. Then came the gospel-rhythm "That Tomorrow in the Sky," "Feelings" and "I Did It My Way."

Mr. Edward plays and sings Wednesday through Sunday from 11 P.M. to 3 A.M. At the keyboard earlier from 6 P.M., are Norman Linchit (Sunday-Wednesday) and Danny Lansing (Thursday-Saturday).

TOPE TEAMS There's good news for fans of exotic reggae sounds, Jamaican music, because Hugh Hendrix and the Buccaneers, one of the best-known exponents on the local scene, are performing tonight at 7:30 down on Pier 15 (Fulton Street and the East River) at the South Street Seaport. Novices to reggae can expect to hear something different—an organ, two guitarists, a bassist, drummers, two trumpeters, two saxophonists and four singers.

Tickets are \$2.50, available at the pier box office an hour before showtime. For more enjoyment, bring blankets and a picnic supper.

A jazz ensemble featuring Roy Eldridge's trumpet concludes the free "Music for a City Evening" series in Rockefeller Center's Channel Gardens today from 4:30 to 6 P.M.

SILVER SCREENINGS The 1941 version of Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon" remains one of the most popular detective thrillers, as

صدا من الامم

B. A. URGES CURB IN GAG PROCEDURE

sks Judges to Warn Public Before They Hold Secret Hearings or Seal Data

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Special to The New York Times ATLANTA, Aug. 10 — The American Bar Association adopted a controversial resolution today that would require judges to give the press and the public warning before they conduct secret court hearings, seal documents or issue orders restricting lawyers and court personnel from talking to the press.

Although they are under no compulsion to do so, judges have often given great weight to resolutions passed by the association. In other action today, the House of Delegates, the B.A.'s policy-making body, was voting on a resolution to require judges to give the press and the public warning before they conduct secret court hearings, seal documents or issue orders restricting lawyers and court personnel from talking to the press.

A resolution that would have required judges to give the press and the public warning before they conduct secret court hearings, seal documents or issue orders restricting lawyers and court personnel from talking to the press.

For several minutes, the delegates debated whether a proposal supporting the enactment of legislation prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals was germane to the purposes of the group.

Some of the student newspapers point out that they support the cause of the United Farm Workers. But they go on to state their belief that advertising and editorial policy should be kept separate.

Recently, the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Freedom of Information Committee sent a letter to the publisher of the newspaper.

Mr. Spann, who received 260 votes, has advocated that the association take positions on public issues in which lawyers are concerned.

His opponent in the first round was Leroy Jeffers of Houston, who received 59 votes. Mr. Jeffers' campaign theme was that the bar association should restrict itself to the problems of the legal profession.

In the floor debate over the recommended court procedure to accommodate rights of the press and free press, Judge H. Roney of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in St. Petersburg, Fla., who is chairman of the committee that drafted the proposal, said his committee strongly opposed orders restricting the publication of news.

But, he said, a Supreme Court decision last June that held that judges generally may not issue gag orders on the press is not "that case" he referred to.

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It made the newspapers, and that ended the dinners. "We then just agreed we couldn't dine together," he said ruefully. "We had dinner with the Ed Lewis [Edward H. Lewis, the Attorney General, who is the Washington Star]."

This time, Justice Powell decided to keep his friendship with the Department of Justice and the Supreme Court as strictly as possible. "I decided that the relationship between the Department of Justice and the Supreme Court is so vast that it is perfectly silly to say a Supreme Court Justice shouldn't have dinner with the Attorney General. It would be different if Ed Lewis were representing a client."

Others Aware of Problem Mostly, though, he is off the luncheons and the dinners for the duration of his service on the Court. And often, he needs to take no steps on his own to do this. The others simply do not call him.

Telford Taylor came to argue a case before the Court one day. Justice Powell had a note from him, but later, after the case was decided, "Obviously, it wouldn't have affected him or me. But you have to keep in mind appearances. I have to be careful about doing things I do like to do."

He was invited by a former client to see the thoroughbred Secretariat race, "in that great confrontation in New York." He wanted to go. Among other things, Secretariat was born on a farm neighboring one once held by a relative, and Justice Powell knew the owners. But the former client was going to fly him to New York in his company plane. The justice turned the invitation down.

"I thought someone would decide something would probably write a column saying, 'Riding Around in a Company Plane.'"

Once, he said, he did go somewhere on a company plane — duck shooting on Maryland's eastern shore, with an old friend.

"This was the first year I was on the Court," he said. When he got back home, he thought about it. Then, he said, he figured out what his

Gallo Ads Stir Campus Press Dispute

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

A controversy over freedom of the press is brewing in California because of the banning of Gallo wine advertisements from some campus newspapers and decisions on other campuses to give free advertising space to supporters of the United Farm Workers in newspapers that print paid Gallo ads.

The issue has been accompanied by demonstrations, threats of violence, the theft of thousands of copies of newspapers that were printing the Gallo ads, and editorials in major California newspapers denouncing intimidation of the student press.

At the Hayward campus of the California State University, eight editors of the student newspaper resigned when they were ordered by the university's publications board to give free space to the United Farm Workers next to the paid Gallo ads.

The free press issue is the newest development in the long-standing Gallo controversy. Supporters of the United Farm Workers have been boycotting Gallo products on many campuses around the country since 1973 when Gallo, the nation's largest wine producer, did not renew its previous contract with the farm workers and signed instead with the teamsters union.

The current dispute goes directly to the question of who has the right to tell a newspaper which advertisements to accept or not accept. Student editors say that they alone should make this decision and that any pressures by outside factions, be they student groups or the university publications board, constitute attempts at censorship.

Some of the student newspapers point out that they support the cause of the United Farm Workers. But they go on to state their belief that advertising and editorial policy should be kept separate.

Recently, the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Freedom of Information Committee sent a letter to the publisher of the newspaper.

resolution to the chancellor of California State University and Colleges condemning the demands in behalf of the farm union position as "a serious threat to the existence of a free campus press and consequently a dangerous precedent to the exercise of free expression by all Californians."

The situation on the Hayward campus that led to the editorials, resignations began in April when 16 campus supporters of the farm union visited the offices of The Pioneer, the student newspaper, to protest the publication of Gallo ads.

Later drawn up by the university's publications board, the protesters demanded that the ad be removed and that an editorial in support of boycotting Gallo products be published. The editors refused and a hearing was held on the matter by the University Publications Board, which oversees the newspaper.

An editorial then appeared in The Pioneer stating: "While this paper in no way endorses Gallo's policies or product, we do not believe we have the right to ban Gallo ads from the paper because it has chosen an unpopular course. We do not dispute the merits of collective bargaining, nor the right of farm workers to choose their own representatives as liaison to management. But we seriously question the merits and integrity of those who would resort to intimidation and suppression of a free press to achieve their goals."

At a subsequent meeting, the publications board voted 4 to 2 to require The Pioneer to provide equal space at no cost to the United Farm Workers Student Support Committee near the Gallo ad.

The next day The Pioneer ran Gallo ads on the front page and the editors resigned in protest.

"The board's action sets a precedent that is totally ridiculous," said the editor in chief, Steve Kiouss. "Now anyone, even a small group of people as in this case, can demand and re-

ceive free ad space when they object to other ads."

An amendment to the university's publications code has since been drawn up to ban all wine and liquor advertisements from The Pioneer. The publications board will vote on this in the fall.

At the California State University's Sacramento campus, editors were threatened after a Gallo ad was run. Then 8,000 copies of The Hornet, the campus newspaper, were found in trash containers. The student senate voted to cut off The Hornet's funds if it accepted further Gallo ads.

There have been other incidents. According to the National On-Campus Report, a newsletter that reports on campus activities nationally, the following incidents were related to advertising placed by Gallo in student newspapers: "Some 3,500 copies of the University of California Riverside Highlander, which carried a Gallo ad, were stolen. Gallo posters on the University of California Irvine campus were defaced with anti-Gallo slogans.

Legal disputes have arisen over who has or does not have the right to ban Gallo advertising at the University of California at Davis and Santa Barbara campuses.

Editorials in favor of Gallo's right to publish ads in the college press have appeared in a number of California newspapers. These include The Oakland Tribune, The Sacramento Union, The Sacramento Bee, The San Mateo Times and Journal, The San Rafael Independent Journal.

The San Rafael paper said, "To rule that equal space must be made available free for an organization to attack what a specific advertiser pays money for is so undemocratic it boggles the mind."

High-Scoring Ties Idaho was involved in two games totaling 142 points last season. It tied Boise State, 31-31, and Weber State, 40-40.

SOYBEAN FUTURES IN WIDE CHANGES

Series of News Items Cited — Prices Close Off 6 Cents

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Soybean prices fluctuated yesterday as traders responded to a series of news items, looking for a reason to buy or sell. The November contract, after moving as high as \$6.39 a bushel, and as low as \$6.16, closed at \$6.20, off 6 cents a bushel from Monday's level.

Early in the session prices jumped ahead on a report that Earl L. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, said he would not be surprised if China bought grain for this season. Later the Department of Agriculture clarified Mr. Butz' informal remarks to a Chicago commodity group by saying that it did not know of any negotiations underway between China and United States exporters.

Strengthening factors at one time were state reports that showed serious moisture shortages in several Midwest states such as Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Tennessee.

Prices moved down again when it was reported that a government inspection team to the Soviet Union had returned and would report soon on the Soviet wheat crop. Later the team did report finding better than normal conditions. Some traders said they had learned that the crop, previously estimated at 195 million tons, would reach that figure and that the Soviet would require only 8 million tons of grain from this country instead of the 10 to 12 million tons.

It was also indicated that Eastern Europe might not need as much as was earlier believed. Traders said that the Humboldt current was three to four weeks late appearing off the Peruvian coast. The cold water of the current stirs up plankton, which attracts anchovies. These fish, caught each year usually in large numbers by Peruvian fishermen, are ground into oil and meal that compete with soybean oil and meal. The progress of anchovy fishing is closely watched in Chicago by soybean traders.

While interest focused mostly on soybeans, wheat prices were little changed, with December wheat at \$3.39, up 1/4 cent a bushel. December corn was unchanged.

McCloskey Defends Rigors of Marine Corps Training

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) — "Marine Corps training should be as tough as combat itself," even if some recruits are accidentally injured or killed, Representative Paul N. McCloskey Jr. says.

The California Republican, who was a Marine combat officer in the Korea War, cautioned against physical abuse of recruits, but he told a House panel yesterday, "The fact that some men will be injured or even killed in training is something we must accept." He added that casualties in training were "a small price to pay" for a combat-ready force.

Another congressman with a Marine Corps background told a House Armed Services Subcommittee, which is concluding hearing soon reports of abuses in Marine training, that the corps' leaders had made vast improvements recently in the morale and quality of recruits.

Representative Robin L. Beard, Republican of Tennessee, said the difference from past years was like "night and day." Mr. Beard holds a major's commission in the Marine Reserve.

Cash Prices

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Soybeans, and other commodities, listing prices and changes.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Foreign Stock Index

Table listing foreign stock indices for various countries including London, Paris, Frankfurt, etc.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table showing stock market data for Midwest, Pacific, and other U.S. exchanges.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table showing stock market data for Toronto, London, Amsterdam, Sydney, etc.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

On Court, Powell Misses His Old Friends

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

took a small apartment a 15-minute ride from the Court, and his life in Richmond, his hometown, where he has kept his old home and where he spends most of his time in the Court's summer recess.

In Washington, he says, his life really is strange. In Richmond, it is "more normal."

In Washington, for instance, he almost never eats lunch or dinner with any of his old friends from the legal profession. "This is a huge deal, for he is 68 years old now and was in private practice for almost 40 years before joining the Court. Like a lot of his fellow attorneys, his friends tend to be lawyers.

One friend is Leon Jaworski, who was the special Watergate prosecutor for a year. When Leon Jaworski came to Washington, Justice Powell said, "we had them to dinner in our apartment. They reciprocated by having us to the Madison."

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"This was the first year I was on the Court," he said. When he got back home, he thought about it. Then, he said, he figured out what his

trip on the plane cost, and sent his old friend the full amount.

"You have to think about things you ordinarily wouldn't think about," he said.

Joining the Court has also affected his family. Justice Powell and his wife had been only "moderately social" over the years, he said, but his social life now is far more limited than it was. And it is formal.

In Richmond the Powells were used to friends calling up and suggesting dinner. In Washington, when they go out, it is invariably to a black-tie dinner party, and the invitations are engraved.

Asked if this was because he spends so much time working, he replied: "It's basically to conserve time and health. You have to be very careful about health on the court." It is important, he thinks, not to miss any of the justices' conferences, or any other arguments.

There have been some other changes. Most Washington dinner parties are during the week, and the Powells now will often spend Saturday night at home, with Mrs. Powell cooking dinner. Another change: "Jo's learned to cook. She never boiled water till we came to Washington."

2-Generation Family

Justice Powell seems wistful about these changes. But there is one effect on his family that he said he did feel badly about.

He and his wife have what the justice calls a "pre-World War II family" — two older daughters, each married, one living in Texas and one in Virginia; a younger daughter, Molly, a lawyer who is married and living in Oregon, and a son, Lewis, who is in law school.

The younger two, Justice Powell said, were "enchanted" with their father's job.

"Being on the court has been a little bit of a burden for my lawyer children," he said. "Molly does not like to be identified as a daughter of a Supreme Court Justice." She got each of her jobs — first in a law firm in Los Angeles, then in a firm in Oregon — without disclosing her father's identity. She did tell each firm afterwards, once they had made their offers, out of necessity.

I pointed out to her she had to do it; her father said, since the firms might have cases going to the Supreme Court.

Not Unique Problem Of his son, Justice Powell remarked: "He's never said this to me, but I'm sure he wishes his name was not Lewis Franklin Powell II."

Justice Powell said he pointed out to his two younger children that some of the other justices have children who are either practicing law or in law school — Potter Stewart and William J. Brennan Jr. have sons who practice law, Harry A. Blackmun's daughter is a lawyer, and Byron R. White has a son in law school.

is in session, Justice Powell said, he spends six days a week at Court. On Saturdays he goes in an hour or so later than usual, at 9:30, often carrying a sandwich prepared by his wife and "one can of Budweiser." Sundays, he does some work at home.

Once a week or so he goes out to lunch, with a clerk or a former clerk or a fellow justice. His other lunches, during the week, are mostly at Court. He goes out at night, often for dancing.

Justices have work to do even when they are in recess because they continue to receive at a rate of 100 a week, the petitions asking for review. Justice Powell deals with them by going each day to an office at the United States Court of Appeals in Richmond.

Suddenly, More Friends He was president of the American Bar Association in 1964 to 1965, and he has a lot of friends in the group. But even at the A.B.A. meeting here, his job has an effect.

"I find now I have more friends than I had before," he said of the meeting. So, when he has friends, "I tend to go to them," because when he goes downstairs at the hotel, he has "trouble getting across the lobby."

The justice, who has the demeanor that the word "courtly" seems designed for, was quick to add a qualification.

"I want people to feel absolutely free to meet me," he said. "But I'm not like people in public life who derive pleasure from crowds. I'm basically shy. I really am."

When he first joined the Court, he did not expect the work to be so time-consuming. He thought he would be going to Richmond often, and thus he took only a small apartment and furnished it in what he calls "Spartan" style, with furniture bought at a warehouse sale in Virginia.

It's a "Privilege" The Powells are still in the apartment, but Justice Powell does not get to Richmond often. The reason is the work load, which a few justices, notably former Justice William O. Douglas, have said was not particularly heavy, but which more justices have complained of.

Justice Powell does not seem to resent it. As he sees it, it is a "privilege" to be on the Court, and the work is intellectually stimulating.

"Reading briefs and Supreme Court opinions is not unpleasant to me," he said, adding that he would probably remain on the Court as long as he felt "fit."

But there are times, as he says, when he would like to be freer to read something else, history or biography, for example. These days, during Court sessions at least, he does get one type of reading: At night, in bed, his wife reads aloud to him for an hour or so.

She has a lovely reading voice, he said, and somehow, it stops him from waking up in the middle of the night and wondering how to vote on a case.

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Conditions in Tour
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to Include Increase
e Last Forecast
5 Million Tons

LIAM ROBBINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—A
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—
Backers of a bill to force the
breakup of the nation's 16 lar-
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Government today to order
broadcasters to give them tele-
vision time to counter what
they called an oil industry "ad-
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LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The
French franc resumed its down-
ward slide today, falling to a 27-
month low against the dollar.

Largest Institutional Investors

1975 Rank	Total assets under management (in millions)	Portfolio mix: Equities	Fixed-income securities	Cash and equivalents
1. Prudential Insurance (Newark, N.J.)	\$23,217	\$5,206	\$17,198	\$816
2. Morgan Guaranty Trust (New York)	22,038	15,744	3,327	2,967
3. Citibank (New York)	21,231	11,028	6,768	3,418
4. Metropolitan Life Insurance (New York)	19,593	2,161	15,488	1,946
5. Bankers Trust (New York)	18,900	11,200	6,700	1,000
6. Mellon Bank (Pittsburgh)	11,149	N/A	N/A	N/A
7. Scudder, Stevens & Clark (New York)	10,032	5,043	3,184	1,825
8. U.S. Trust (New York)	9,839	6,097	3,742	N/A
9. Equitable Life Assurance (New York)	9,752	2,612	6,419	721
10. Manufacturers Hanover Trust (New York)	9,508	5,905	3,370	233

Prudential Is Ranked First
In Survey of U.S. Investors

The largest investor in the United States is the Prudential Insurance Company, with \$23.2 billion in assets under management, according to a survey published by Institutional Investor magazine.

S.E.C. Violations Charged
To Barwick and 6 Others

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—The Securities and Exchange Commission today charged E. T. Barwick Industries, a Georgia carpet manufacturer, and six former officials with numerous securities violations, including fraudulent inflation of earnings, destruction of documents and concealment of loan defaults.

Backers of Oil Bill
Request TV Time
To Offset Ad Blitz

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Backers of a bill to force the breakup of the nation's 16 largest oil companies asked the Government today to order broadcast stations to give them television time to counter what they called an oil industry "advertising blitz" on television.

French Franc Falls
To a 27-Month Low

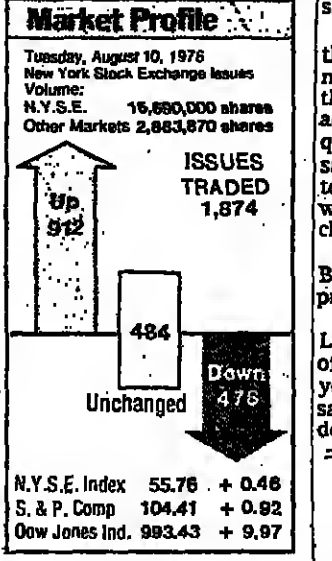
LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The French franc resumed its downward slide today, falling to a 27-month low against the dollar.

DOW IS UP BY 9.97
FOR 993.43 CLOSE

Gain Spurred by Strength
in Blue-Chip and Glamour
Issues—I.B.M. Adds 4

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
Strength in some blue-chip and glamour issues enabled the stock market yesterday to post its best gain in more than a month, with the Dow Jones Industrial average finishing ahead 9.97 points at 993.43, its high for the session.

International Business Machines, which climbed 4 to 278 1/2, led the office-equipment issues upward. The company recently increased its annual dividend from \$7 to \$9.



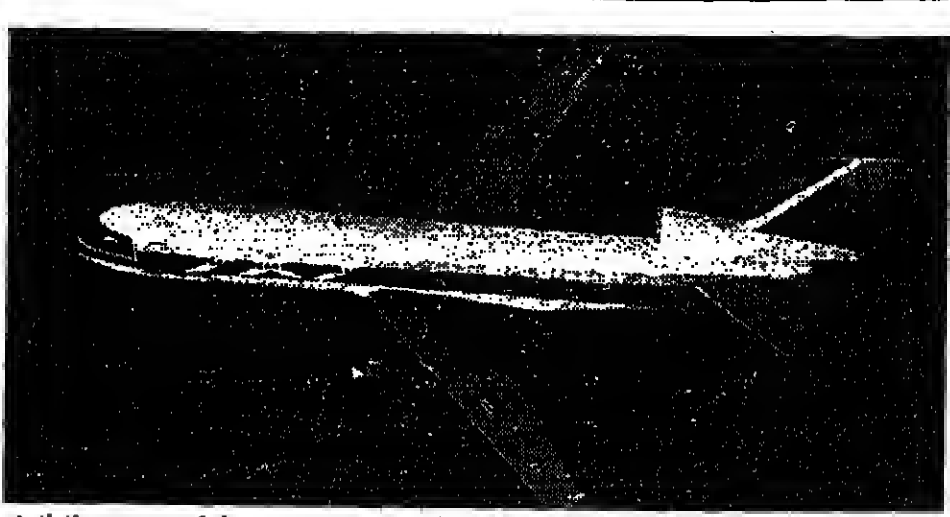
N.Y.S.E. Index 55.76 + 0.46
S. & P. Comp 104.41 + 0.92
Dow Jones Ind. 993.43 + 9.97

View From the Top
With Economic Gains Offsetting Woes,
President in '77 Faces Difficult Choice

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—Judging from both official and private assessments, the United States economy at the time of the Presidential inauguration in January could well be viewed as the least troubled in years.

Aluminum Pricing Apt to Expand Capacity

By STEVEN RATTNER
The round of aluminum prices in the industry is expected to spur the industry to add production capacity, a movement that has stagnated in recent years.



Boeing and Japanese Near Agreement
On Development of Mid-Range Jetliner

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
The Boeing Company and Japanese official transport-development corporation reported separately yesterday that they were close to agreement on Japanese participation in a billion-dollar venture to develop a new medium-range Boeing jetliner for the 1980's.

international operations at Boeing headquarters in Seattle. "There are some sticky issues left," he added, but he declined to specify them.

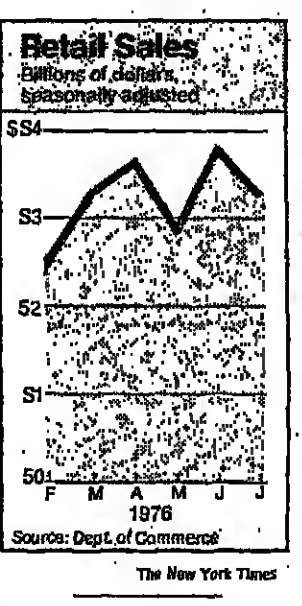
727, 737, 747, jumbo 747 SP (special performance) and Advanced 727-200, an updated version of the 737.

Bank Head Denies
Zaire Loan Charge

TOKYO, Aug. 10 (AP)—The president of the United States Export-Import Bank today denied a charge that repayment arrangements on a loan to Zaire intrude on other credits to the country.

July Retail Sales
Showed Dip of 1%
To \$53.21 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—Retail sales fell back again in July after a temporary improvement in June, the Commerce Department reported today.



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At Commerce Department,
G.A.O. Finds Financial Ties
to Regulated Companies

RULE-IGNORING CHARGED

Investigation Covers Period
Partly Under Richardson,
Mostly Under Morton

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—An investigation of the Commerce Department has uncovered scores of officials with financial interests in companies that do business with the agency or are subject to its regulation.

The investigation, made by the General Accounting Office, also charged that officials in the department frequently failed to enforce conflict-of-interest regulations.

Key Findings Listed

Among the investigation's findings were the following: An examination of financial statements filed by 159 officials under the direct jurisdiction of the Office of the Secretary disclosed 29 employees with apparent conflict of interest.

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Aluminum Pricing Apt to Expand Capacity
By STEVEN RATTNER

View From the Top
With Economic Gains Offsetting Woes, President in '77 Faces Difficult Choice

July Retail Sales Showed Dip of 1% To \$53.21 Billion

Bank Head Denies Zaire Loan Charge
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Market Place

Utility Stocks the Quiet Stars of Market

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

For the last six months, the Dow Jones industrial average and the broad list of stocks have been moving in a sideways pattern that has befuddled investors.

But utility stocks, which were battered by selling two years ago before starting a tortuous recovery, have been the quiet stars of the market-place recently.

The Dow Jones utility average, in fact, closed last week at 93.56—its highest reading of 1976. So far this year, it has shown an overall gain of nearly 12 percent, not quite as flashy as the 15 percent advance for the industrial average but a lot more steady in its upward movement.

In early February, the utility average stood just below 92. It then went into what analysts call "a corrective phase" and moved below 85 by late May in a reaction that amounted to 8 percent. Since that time utilities have sparked all the Cinderella group of the stock market, much to the delight of many conservative investors.

Yesterday, after declining on Monday, the utility average edged up 0.13 point to finish at 93.40.

Some Wall Street analysts regard the new high for the utility group in the current bull market as a harbinger of better things to come for stocks generally this year. They look upon utilities as one of the more reliable leading indicators of the overall market.

These analysts like to point out that in late 1974, utility stocks turned up ahead of the industrial, thus pointing the way to the start of a dynamic bull trend.

"Because of their close involvement with interest rates," Indicator Digest, an investment advisory service, says in its current issue, "this favorable action is saying that interest rates should remain stable and that fears on the money supply front are unwarranted."

Both bulls and bears find themselves in the utility camp at present. William X. Scheinman of Wiesenberger Services Inc., who is sanguine about market prospects, says that the utility average constitutes "a most important bellwether for equities."

On the other hand, Thomas J. Holt, who continues bearish on the general outlook for stocks and the economy, has been an advocate of utility issues that yield substantial dividend returns.

Mr. Holt, who heads an ad-

visory service, specifically recommends four utility stocks—all yielding 9 percent or better on an annual basis—for purchase at this time.

These choices are Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric, Delmarva Power and Light, New England Electric System and South Carolina Electric and Gas.

One of the bright developments in electric utility stocks has been the large number of dividend increases so far this year.

Already in 1976, according to William H. Haugan of E. F. Hutton & Company, close to two-thirds of all electric and combination electric and gas utilities listed on the New York Stock Exchange have raised their common stock dividends.

"By the end of this year," he adds, "I expect only a few of these utilities won't have raised their dividend payout."

The list of dividend increases stretches over companies serving diverse geographical areas. The roster includes Baltimore Gas and Electric, Carolina Power and Light, Consolidated Edison, Florida Power and Light, Cleveland Electric Illuminating, Iowa Electric Light and Power, Puget Sound Power and Light, Kentucky Utilities, Public Service of Indiana, Texas Utilities, Wisconsin Electric Power and Public Service of New Hampshire.

In the "good old days," which means the 1950's and the first half of the 1960's for the utility group, a modest increase in dividends every year was the expectation.

The utility average touched its ceiling in 1965 with a reading of 163.32, and then things got progressively dimmer for the power and light industry.

Big problems followed one another—soaring inflation, the 1973 oil embargo and the quadrupling of fuel prices, inability to obtain rate increases from state regulatory bodies, and a huge increase in financing and construction requirements that squeezed earnings and dampened the ability to raise dividends.

It is the easing of some of these problems in the last year or so that has brought about profit improvement and the higher dividend payouts at many companies.

As a result, according to one analyst, perhaps two out of every three electric utilities on the Big Board now provide a yield of 8 percent or more.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for Country, Rate, and Change. Includes entries for Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, and West Germany.

Air Canada Cites Walkout

In a Loss of \$47.5 Million

MONTREAL, Aug. 10 (UPI)—Air Canada lost \$47.5 million during the six months ended June 30, Claude Taylor, president said today. The before-tax loss was \$17.2 million higher than a year ago.

As a result, Mr. Taylor said, the government-owned airline has applied for domestic fare increases averaging 4.5 percent to take effect Sept. 1.

Mr. Taylor attributed the loss largely to a work stoppage in June by the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association and the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association, which forced Air Canada to suspend operations for nine days.

"It is estimated that the impact of that traffic disruption cost Air Canada \$22.5 million in profits," Mr. Taylor said. He added:

"Had the shutdown been avoided, I would be in the position of reporting that we had improved the first half's results by \$5.3 million, compared to the same period last year."

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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated trading for all activity yesterday in stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes NYSE, AMEX, and Finance.

S&P Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Industrials, Utilities, and 50 Stocks.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks like Amstar, Amgen, etc.

Up-Down Volume

Table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total. Includes NYSE and AMEX.

Odd Lot Trading

Table with columns: Purchases, Sales. Includes NYSE and AMEX.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table with columns: 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, 15 Utilities, 45 Stocks. Includes High, Low, Close, Change.

Consolidated Trading

Amex Issues Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Pct. Lists Amgen, Amstar, etc.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total. Includes NYSE, AMEX, and New Issues.

Amex Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Composite, Finance, Insurance, etc.

NASDAQ Index

Table with columns: Index, Close, Chg, Pct. Includes Composite, Finance, Insurance, etc.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Pct. Lists Amgen, Amstar, etc.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total. Includes NYSE, AMEX, and New Issues.

Changes

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks.

Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks.

Volume by Exchanges

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, OTC, Total. Includes Shares and Value.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total. Includes NYSE, AMEX, and New Issues.

Dollar Leaders

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 10's High Low Last Chg

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1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 10's High Low Last Chg

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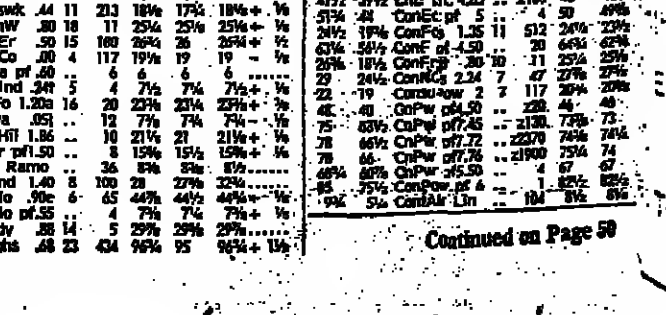
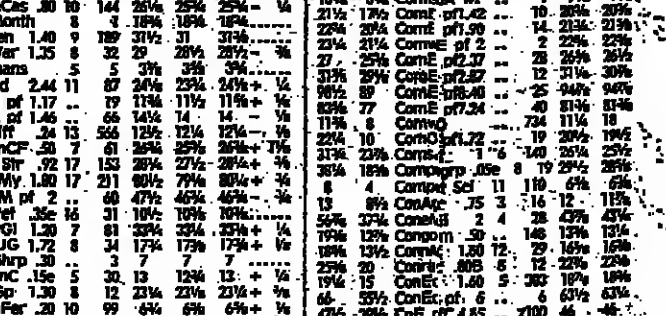
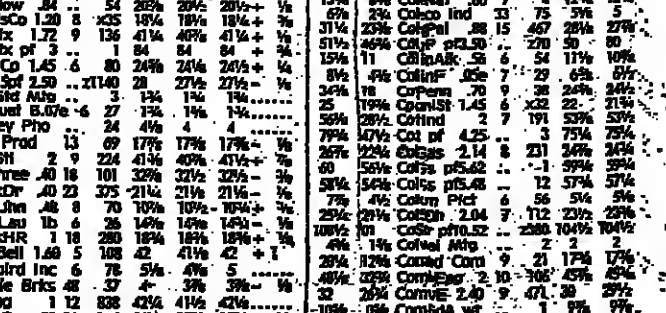
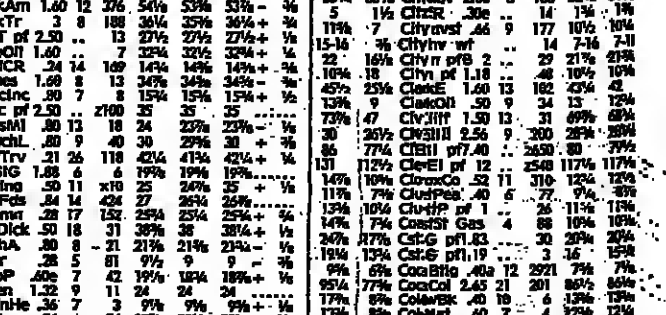
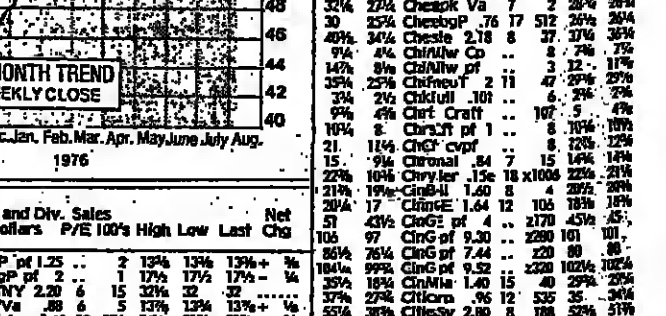
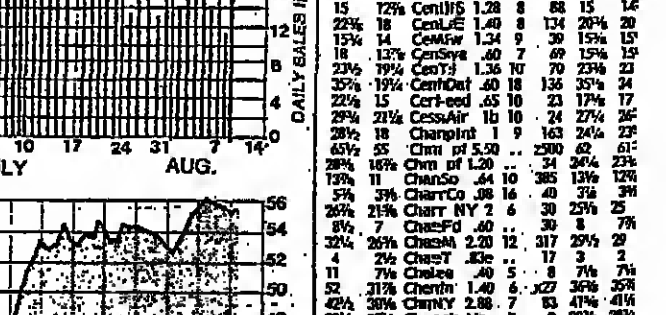
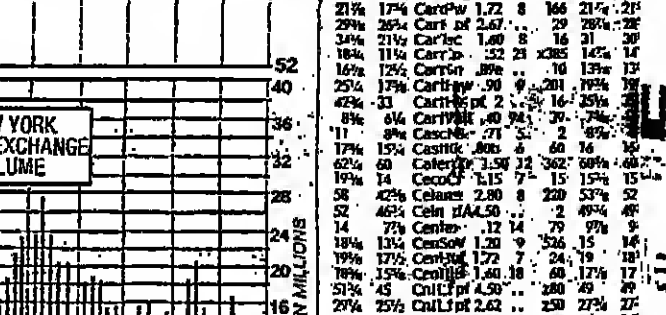
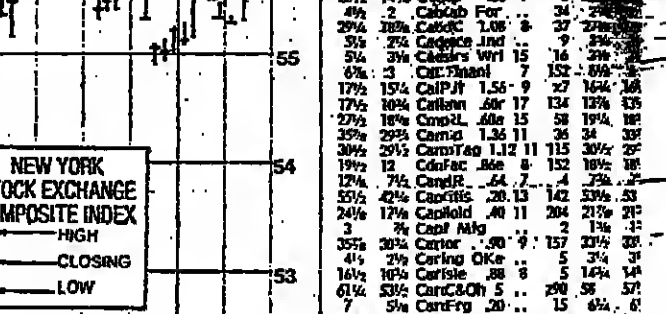
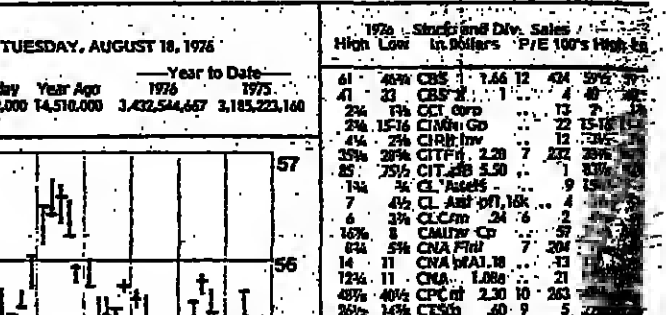
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120th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY CASH DIVIDEND. The Board of Directors of ENSERCH Corporation, on July 29, 1976 INCREASED the annual dividend rate on Common Stock from \$1.50 to \$1.72.

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TAX EXEMPT BONDS To Yield 10%. Check Our Bids And Offerings On All N.Y.S. Bonds. Members NASD, SIPC.



Continued on Page 59

'77 President to Face Economic Choice

OF INTEREST TO U.S. AIDES

Continued From Page 47

ment particularly if food-price increases are small. The fascinating question that arises from this quite probable picture in January 1977 is whether the President should, as it were, see the glass as half-empty or half-full.

Should he regard the picture as favorable and leave the economy alone. Or should he, as Jimmy Carter has indicated he would and the Democratic platform says he should, consider this kind of situation anything but satisfactory and act?

A Real Choice

It is a real choice. Not apart from the philosophical predilections of individual politicians and voters the choice may be complicated by a new element in the American society and economy.

This can be termed a new kind of "fail-safe" system, in which the individual decisions of businesses and consumers on spending and investment will thwart any Government effort to push the economy faster than it is going. It can be viewed as good or bad, but it may well be a lasting heritage of the extremely painful experience of 1973-75 and particularly of double-digit inflation. If it is a real phenomenon, it poses a serious problem for the "do-nothing" school.

In various ways this point is raised with increasing frequency by the analyses of Townsend-Greenstein & Company, by such respected observers of the economy as Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, and by such Administration officials as Under Secretary of the Treasury Edwin H. Yeo 3d, and even in the recent communiqué spread failure to enforce co-ordinated interest regulations in such agencies as the Federal Reserve Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Maritime Commission, the Department of Interior and the Department of Transportation.

Mr. Kaufman recently described this phenomenon as "the deflationary forces initiated by the revival of inflationary developments."

Mr. Yeo, citing "departures from historical experience" in both consumer spending and the labor force participation rate of women, said this week "I think we have not fully realized the amount of scar tissue now under way in its 1972-75 boom-bust cycle infancy."

signed by the finance and industry ministers of the industrialized nations grouped in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

The essence of this idea is that at the first sign of actual economic developments or of new Government expansionary monetary and fiscal policies that threaten to worsen inflation, consumers and businessmen promptly pull in their horns. Growth of demand, production and employment slows. The inflationary tendency is checked—the reason for the term "fail-safe"—but the unemployment problem is as bad as before, or worse.

The chief evidence for this view is the slowdown of retail sales—despite higher incomes—in the autumn of 1975 and the spring of 1976 when the price figures, particularly but not only for food, began to worsen. Additional evidence is the very slow response of business capital investment in this recovery compared with the five previous postwar recoveries.

Some New York State issues. The suit maintained that Mr. Goldfarb, who described himself as a novice, had entrusted the brokerage firm with more than \$2 million in 1972 and that White, Weld had bought more than \$1 million of securities he contended were "inappropriate."

Stephen L. Hammerman, general counsel for White, Weld, described the suit as "without merit."

has left on each of us as individuals, the individuals who as consumers ultimately determine the course of the economy."

This new view of the world is not yet accepted, even by some moderately conservative economists, such as Norman Robertson of the Mellon National Bank. Lawrence R. Klein, the University of Pennsylvania economist who has headed Mr. Carter's economic advisory team, in his recent testimony before the House Banking Committee, gave no sign that he was worried about the new tendencies.

Endorsing a move toward somewhat more expansionary Government monetary and fiscal policy, Klein pointed out that "just because we have had double-digit inflation does not mean that the experience must be repeated." There is no sign, at least up to now, that Mr. Carter as President would be held back in his attack on unemployment by a fear that it would be self-defeating in the new psychological circumstances of the economy.

In any case, the developments in the economy up to now—including today's report of another sluggish performance of retail sales in July—indicate a great caution about it in the land. To the Henry Kaufmans, this is all to the good. Slow and steady growth is better than fast growth, and means that "the business recovery how under way is only in its infancy."

Country Fun for Kids Give Fresh Air Fund

White, Weld & Co. Incorporated

Lehman Brothers Incorporated

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Incorporated

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Incorporated

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Incorporated

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated

Bear, Stearns & Co. Incorporated

Shields Model Roland Securities Incorporated

American Securities Corporation Incorporated

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Incorporated

Stuart Brothers Incorporated

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Incorporated

Advest Co. Incorporated

Adams & Peck Incorporated

Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc. Incorporated

Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc. Incorporated

August 11, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

August 11, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Halsey Stuart Inc.

Read & Co. Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Frères & Co.

Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Dean Witter & Co., Inc.

Partners Securities Corporation

Shields Model Roland Securities

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Partners Securities Corporation

Payments Bill Termed 'Effective'

The New York Times
 Aug. 10—Sec-
 Commerce Elliot L.
 contended today
 to the criticisms
 Carter and others,
 Administration ap-
 dealing with the
 improper corporate
 process was an "ef-
 fective approach that could
 illegal payments.



The New York Times
 Elliot L. Richardson at
 the American Bar Asso-
 ciation luncheon in At-
 lanta yesterday.

Administration proposed
 bill that would re-
 strict companies to
 Government vari-
 of payments made
 while failure to com-
 reporting require-
 be punishable by
 nalties, the pay-
 selves would not be

—Mr. Richardson
 New York Times
 several times as
 them—have said
 approach was inad-
 ve called for direc-
 tions.
 Mr. Carter, the
 presidential nomi-
 the Administra-
 through its pro-
 at American com-
 "go ahead and

son, speaking at
 Bar Association
 coteeded in ef-
 critics were being
 ing it a crime in-
 for a company to
 proper payments
 id, would probably
 table "at all."

—United States Government
 authorities would have to seek
 but evidence beyond the reach
 of compulsory judicial
 process," he said. "Key wit-
 nesses and documents needed
 by the accused for his defense
 would likewise be beyond the
 reach of our courts. Can we

really contemplate effective en-
 forcement of such a law, with
 the aim of proving beyond a
 reasonable doubt that a culpa-
 ble corrupt payment had been
 made?"
 "Unenforceable standards,"
 he added, "can themselves have
 a corrosive effect on society."
 "Right—Beyond Dispute"
 Mr. Richardson sought to
 counter other criticisms of the
 proposed legislation as well—
 including the criticism that the
 only effective and fair means
 of ending questionable pay-
 ments overseas is an interna-
 tional agreement. He asserted
 that critics who say this "are
 right—beyond dispute." Such
 an agreement, he said, "should
 be and is a strong diplomatic
 priority of the Administration."
 But, he added, negotiating such
 an agreement would be a long
 process, and the "prospects are
 uncertain."

Mr. Richardson called on the
 bar to support the
 Administration's legislation,
 saying, "We cannot allow cup-
 idity and sloth to supplant
 sound economic management in
 the conduct of our international
 business."
 Mr. Richardson is a possible
 Vice Presidential choice of Mr.
 Ford and his speech seemed to
 have some political overtones.
 In addition to his remarks
 about Mr. Carter, he said that,
 in the years since Watergate,
 "President Ford's honest, prin-
 ciple and conciliatory leader-
 ship has helped restore confi-
 dence in the executive branch
 of government."

buy securities sold by local
 governments in the state may
 be fading.
 New Windsor, a suburban,
 residential town in Orange
 County, sold \$9.42 million of
 bonds, rated A by Moody's and
 BBB by Standard & Poor's, to
 a syndicate headed by Roose-
 velt & Cross.
 The winning underwriters
 then priced the bonds to yield
 as much as 7 1/4 percent, tax
 free, and they sold 70 percent
 of them by midafternoon. The
 yield scale ranged from 4.40
 percent on bonds maturing in
 1977 up to 7.50 percent on
 bonds due from 1977 through
 2006.

Rates Pushed Lower
 In other large tax-exempt
 bond sales, Colorado Springs
 awarded \$27 million of bonds,
 rated AAA, to a Bache Halsey
 Stuart group, and Mobile, Ala.,
 sold \$24 million, rated A, by
 Moody's and not rated by S &
 P, to a Blyth Eastman Dillon
 syndicate.
 While the tax-exempt bond
 market pushed rates lower and
 tested investor willingness to
 accept them, the corporate
 bond market held steady yester-
 day, awaiting the outcome
 of the Illinois Bell Telephone
 Company's \$175 million debenture
 sale today.
 Pan American World Airways
 announced that its directors
 had authorized the sale of \$50
 million of convertible debentures.
 The issue will be regis-
 tered shortly with the Securities
 and Exchange Commission.
 In the international financing
 field, Sidbec-Normines Inc., a
 new corporation set up in Que-
 bec, announced the completion
 of a \$200 million loan agree-
 ment with three banks: Bank
 of Montreal, Chemical Bank
 and Toronto Dominion Bank.
 First Boston and Greenshields
 Inc. arranged the loan.

Best Rates on Bonds Edge Downward

W. H. ALLAN

Utilities

Symbol	Price	Yield
NY Tel 8546	102 1/2	7.50
Pa Pow 8546	101 1/2	7.50
Ill Pow 8546	101 1/2	7.50
Chalv 1581	101 1/2	7.50
GMAC 1581	101 1/2	7.50

With their lower yields, how-
 ever, the Oklahoma City bonds
 failed to sell quickly. Late in
 the afternoon, \$25 million, or
 40 percent of the issue, re-
 mained unsold.
 Maryland's transportation
 bond issue, a \$50 million offer-
 ing, was awarded to an under-
 writing group led by Salomon
 Brothers, which priced them to
 yield from 3.80 percent in 1978
 to 5.80 percent in 1991. This
 issue was estimated by the
 underwriters to be about half
 sold at the end of the day.
 Tax-exempt bond yields have
 been inching lower for the last
 seven weeks with most of the
 move occurring last week. The
 bank loan demand at large
 commercial banks that has per-
 sisted much longer than expect-
 ed has been the main reason
 for the continued decline in
 rates, some municipal bond
 men asserted yesterday.
 The higher yields now offered
 by New York issuers did sell
 more quickly yesterday, indi-
 cating that the reluctance to

Fail to Sell Quickly
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 ed has been the main reason
 for the continued decline in
 rates, some municipal bond
 men asserted yesterday.
 The higher yields now offered
 by New York issuers did sell
 more quickly yesterday, indi-
 cating that the reluctance to

drop in yields.
 Using notes were priced
 at a 10 percent, down
 from a month ago.
 The Bankers
 won \$539.8 mil-
 lion of them.
 The exempt bond mar-
 ket's dramatic drop in
 rates in a \$25 million
 offering by Okla-
 homa City, Okla.,
 writing network
 the Harris Trust
 Bank in Chicago
 s, which are rated
 by's and AA by
 Poor's, and the

M.A.C. Plans to Buy
 \$10 Million in Bonds
 The Municipal Assistance
 Corporation announced yester-
 day that it might buy up
 to \$10 million of its 8 per-
 cent bonds that are sched-
 uled to mature July 1, 1986.
 M.A.C. plans to solicit
 tenders from Aug. 17 through
 Aug. 23. Its 8 percent bonds,
 which \$458 million are
 currently outstanding, were
 issued for New York City
 notes in M.A.C.'s first ex-
 change offer.
 The prices at which the
 bonds are tendered are to
 be determined by bondhold-
 ers. M.A.C., however, said it
 was not obligated to buy the
 bonds if it decided that the
 prices were unsatisfactory.

invests in equities and 31.8
 percent invested in fixed-in-
 come securities. At the end of
 last year, a vigorous rally had
 begun in the stock market, last-
 ing into the early months of
 1976.

Names

All sorts of people pop up in the popular
 "on People" column in the New York Times.
 It's where you can check up on the latest in
 lives of the celebrities, and meet some new
 faces of the news. Take note of "Notes on People."
 —Tuesday through Saturday in
 The New York Times

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities.
 The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$200,000,000

General Motors Acceptance Corporation

8.15% Senior Subordinated Notes Due August 15, 1986

Interest payable each February 15 and August 15

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the
 underwriters as may legally offer these Securities in compliance
 with the securities laws of such State.

DILLON, READ & CO. INC.	MORGAN STANLEY & CO.	GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
KUHN, LOEB & CO.	THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION	SALOMON BROTHERS
BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.	MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH	DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES	BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.	E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.	LAZARD FRERES & CO.	LEHMAN BROTHERS
LOEB, RHOADES & CO.	PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS	REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.
SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.	WHITE, WELD & CO.	WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC.
WERTHEIM & CO., INC.	L. E. ROTHSCHILD & CO.	DEAN WITTER & CO.
BEAR, STEARNS & CO.	SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES	WOOD, ST. RUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.
BASEL SECURITIES CORPORATION	ALEX. BROWN & SONS	LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.
MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.	OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.	R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.
SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION	THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC.	UBS-DB CORPORATION
SPENCER TRASK & CO.	TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC.	ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.
ADVEST CO.	AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION	DOMINICK & DOMINICK
J. C. BRADFORD & CO.	DOMINION SECURITIES HARRIS & PARTNERS INC.	FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.
WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC.	STUART BROTHERS	WOOD GUNDEY INCORPORATED

August 11, 1976.

Expert judgment in municipal bonds.

Our municipal bond portfolio planning kit could save you thousands.

People who do not take the time to fully understand municipal bonds very often buy bonds that are not right for them. Assuming they are satisfied with the rating, they simply reach for the highest yields they can find. And that is one of the most common and most costly mistakes municipal bond buyers make, particularly new buyers. Because almost without exception this means long term bonds or one of the municipal bond funds which consist entirely of long bonds. And while these may be right for some people there's a good chance you're not one of them.

Understanding municipals means knowing the relative advantages and disadvantages of premium and par bonds, discount bonds, long term bonds and short term bonds so that you can decide how to select bonds that offer the combination of coupon, yield, and maturity most suitable to your investment goals.

That's what our Municipal Bond Portfolio Planning Kit does. In it we tell you about a few different people with fairly typical investment objectives. Then we show you how we would construct a model portfolio for each, explain the reasons why and give you the results in dollars and cents.

All you have to do is compare your own situation to one of the models and you will get a good understanding of the type of municipal bond most suitable for you and why.

Our Municipal Bond Portfolio Planning Kit is easy to understand, very educational and it's free but to a municipal bond buyer it could mean thousands.

For a free copy of our municipal bond portfolio planning kit return this coupon or call us collect 212-964-2690

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Business Telephone _____ Home Telephone _____

Stoever Glass & Co.
 111 BROADWAY NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10005
 See how we do things.

New Issue / August 11, 1976

\$12,150,000

(Second and final installment of an issue aggregating \$28,100,000)

Norfolk and Western Railway Company

Equipment Trust, Series No. 3

8% Equipment Trust Certificates Non-Callable

Dividends to accrue from May 1, 1976. To mature in 15 annual installments of \$810,000 on each May 1 from 1977 to 1991.

Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

MATURITIES AND YIELDS			
1977 5.90%	1981 7.80%	1985 7.95%	1989 8.20%
1978 6.60	1982 7.70	1986 8.00	1990 8.25
1979 7.15	1983 7.80	1987 8.10	1991 8.25
1980 7.40	1984 7.90	1988 8.15	

These certificates are offered subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Salomon Brothers
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Drexel Burnham & Co.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1970

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1970

Continued From Page 50

Table with columns: 1970 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 1970's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock tickers and their performance metrics.

Q-R-S-T
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified by the following notations:
a - Also extra or extra - Annual rate plus stock dividend.
c - Liquidating dividend.
d - Declared or paid in arrears.
e - Declared or paid after stock dividend.
f - Dividend or split up.
g - Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting.
h - Declared or paid this year, but not yet paid with dividends in arrears.
i - New issue.
j - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend.
k - Paid in arrears in preceding 12 months plus estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.
l - Ex-dividend or ex-rights.
m - Ex-dividend and sales in full.
n - Sales in full.
o - Called.
p - When distributed.
q - When issued.
r - With warrants.
s - Without warrants.
t - Ex-dividend.
u - In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by a successor.
v - Where a split or stock dividend accompanied by 25 percent or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the year's stock close.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table showing bank sales, U.S. Gov. Bonds, and other financial data.

WORLD BANK

Table showing bank sales, U.S. Gov. Bonds, and other financial data.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing various corporation bonds with columns for bond name, price, and other details.

FOREIGN BOND

Table listing foreign bonds with columns for bond name, price, and other details.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table listing American exchange bond trading with columns for bond name, price, and other details.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '4th-9 for Yo' and other fragmented text.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and New York Stock Exchange. Columns include option type, price, volume, and open interest.

Real estate advertisements for 'The New York Times' featuring 'Business' and 'Real Estate' sections. Includes text like 'News covers commercial estate activity' and 'Every Friday in The New Real Estate'.

of Yesterday

السؤال الثاني

ation Affairs

y Order to Avon Shipyards

Corporation announced today that its Avon Shipyards in Orleans, La., will build two auxiliary ships...

Association of Credit Management. Like Duo & Bradstreet, the TRW system provides information about a company's operations, management, credit history, bank balances and recent financial statements.

TRW said it plans to provide information also on what a company currently owes, on what terms, to what general type of creditors and note whether the company is keeping up with its repayments.

Microwave Plant

Litton Microwave Cooking Products, a unit of Litton Industries, said it plans a multimillion-dollar plant in St. Louis, Mo., to double its production of counter-top microwave ovens.

DuPont said an evaluation of potential earnings, based on marketing the product over several years, resulted in a decision to end the venture rather than to construct a major commercial facility.

European-American To Hold Bank Stock

The European-American Bank and Trust Company and the European-American Banking Corporation of New York announced that their shareholders and boards had approved the formation of a United States holding company.

The shares of the holding company will be owned by the Amsterdam, Rotterdam Bank N.V.; the Creditanstalt Bank-Verein Deutsche Bank A.G.; the Midland Bank Ltd.; Societe Generale de Banque S.A.; and Societe Generale-France. All were owners of the New York banks.

Rebates Reported

Gamble-Stogmo Inc. said that it had learned that payments, which may constitute improper rebates under applicable ocean shipping laws, have been made to the Gamble Import Corporation, a subsidiary, or its employees by an unnamed ocean carrier.

The company said it had ordered the audit committee of its board to conduct an investigation. Upon completion, it will report its findings to the board and public authorities, the company said.

Du Pont to Halt Pneumacel Output

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Del., announced plans to discontinue development, manufacture and sales of Pneumacel products, fiber-based cushioning materials used in carpets and mattresses.

Split Is Approved

The San Francisco Corporation, announced that its shareholders have approved a two-for-one stock split authorized by its directors June 7.

Johns-Manville Planning Expansion

The Johns-Manville Corporation said its directors had approved capital expenditures of \$77 million over a five-year period to assure continuation of a high level of supply from its Jeffrey asbestos mine in Asbestos, Quebec.

GRAIN PROSPECTS IMPROVE IN SOVIET

Continued From Page 47. The United States in the coming year by two million tons, to a total of eight million tons.

The Soviet Union has already bought three million and is required under a five-year agreement to take at least six million.

But he said Moscow had told both Poland and East Germany not to expect imports of grain from the Soviet Union. Mr. Bell added that the resulting increased United States exports to these countries would likely offset the reduced estimates of shipments to the Soviet Union.

Doubts on Chinese Purchase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Reuters) — Government and trade sources said today that despite a statement in Chicago last night by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz that the United States would probably sell China some grain later this year, there were no plans at present for such a deal.

The sources said Mr. Butz was talking to general terms and did not mean that any special negotiations were in hand between United States grain exporters and the Chinese.

They added that Chinese commodity officials indicated through Japanese contacts last week that they would not be discussing any further commodity deals for at least a month because of the recent Tangshan earthquake.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT. Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1976. Petition filed by: EDWARD POLLOCK, 5 Fifehead Grove, Newburgh, N.Y. Liabilities \$75,535; assets \$18,220.

Dividends

STOCK. No. of Shares. Dividend. Record Date. Payable Date.

Table with columns: No. of Shares, Dividend, Record Date, Payable Date. Includes entries for BankAmerica Corp, Bank of America, etc.

REGULAR

Table with columns: No. of Shares, Dividend, Record Date, Payable Date. Includes entries for Am Safe, Branch Int, etc.

EXTRA

Table with columns: No. of Shares, Dividend, Record Date, Payable Date. Includes entries for Community Psych, etc.

Rubber Talks Continue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) — Negotiators in a 16-week rubber strike met with Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. most of today after they had apparently balked at his proposal for settling the dispute.

BANK HEAD DENIES CHARGE ON ZAIRE

Continued From Page 47. "ty" that violated terms of a prior credit to the country.

The bank filed on its own behalf and on behalf of 10 other banks involved in the previous loan agreement.

Mr. DuBrul noted that he had been away from his office for two weeks on an Asian tour, but said that according to his most recent knowledge, he don't believe there's merit to the suit.

"We don't believe it's a preferential arrangement. I'm amazed by Citibank's suit," he said, adding that the repayment facility does not provide a priority on Zaire's foreign exchange income.

Mr. DuBrul said the repayment arrangement had been used by the Ex-Im Bank in other countries where a smooth mechanism for servicing debt in foreign exchange has not existed.

"Sophisticated" Method

The World Bank has been using a "much more sophisticated" repayment mechanism on a loan to Zaire, Mr. DuBrul said, but Citibank has not challenged it. The World Bank arrangement, Mr. DuBrul said, "borders on being a security pledge."

British Patrol Vessel Sinks

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 10 (AP) — The Reward, a Royal Navy patrol vessel, collided tonight with a German-owned 7,000-ton freighter off Scotland's east coast and sank, the navy announced. It said the Reward went down in less than 15 minutes, but all 40 crewmen were picked up by the freighter, the Singapore-registered Plainsman.

Loans to Taipei by Ex-Im Bank And Others Show Confidence

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Aug. 10 — The chairman of the Export-Import Bank of the United States, Stephen M. DuBrul Jr., on a recent visit to Taiwan, signed an agreement to lend Taiwan \$21.6 million to help finance expansion of telecommunications facilities.

The Ex-Im Bank will also guarantee one-third of an additional \$32.4 million being provided to the project by the Chase Manhattan Bank.

These commitments represent but the latest in a series of substantial loans extended to public and private enterprises in Taiwan by both Ex-Im and American commercial banks during the last several years.

The stated United States Government goal of normalizing relations with Peking, which would presumably entail severing diplomatic ties with Taiwan, has had no discernible effect on the willingness of foreign banks to make such large-scale commitments.

Interest rates and periods of repayment, generally five to seven years, have also remained on a par with those offered elsewhere in the world.

Total loans and guarantees in Taiwan from Ex-Im, a Government agency that seeks to promote American exports by providing suppliers' credits, now exceeds \$1.6 billion. Brazil is the only country where the bank has a larger interest. In addition, private bank activity this year alone has included the following major loans: \$550 million from a syndicate headed by Citibank and Chase Manhattan to a petrochemical project, and ethylene glycol plant, invested in by Union Carbide.

Having weathered the world recession better than most countries, it is aiming to achieve real growth in gross national product this year of about 10 percent.

Inflation has been well under control for more than two years, a productive agricultural sector provides self-sufficiency in rice and most other staple foods, and foreign exchange reserves of \$2.5 billion provide a cushion. The economy is now at a stage of developing heavier and more sophisticated industry, which has increased Taiwan's need for foreign capital in the last few years.

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Business Briefs

More Accept Indonesia's Oil Terms

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 10 (UPI) — A French oil company, Total Indonesia, and a Japanese company, Japex, today signed new production-sharing contracts with the Indonesian Government, bringing to five the number of companies accepting contract revisions.

A total of 26 companies are operating, in Indonesia under production-sharing contracts. The Government-proposed revisions raise the profit split to 85 percent for Indonesia and 15 percent for the company.

Orders for New Ships Ebbing

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP) — The number of new ships on order throughout the world is at its lowest level in six years, Lloyd's Register reported today.

New second-quarter orders plus those already on the books total only 67 million gross tons, half the peak of 133.4 million tons recorded in the first quarter two years ago.

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10:00 Maritx Supply Co.



10:10 Holmes Mills Inc.



10:20 Shaine Engraving Corp.



10:30 Jones and Jones Distributors



10:40 Jacobson Tools



10:50 Ross Distributors



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VIOLATIONS OF BARWICK

From Page 47
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WACKERS IN TV TIME

From Page 47
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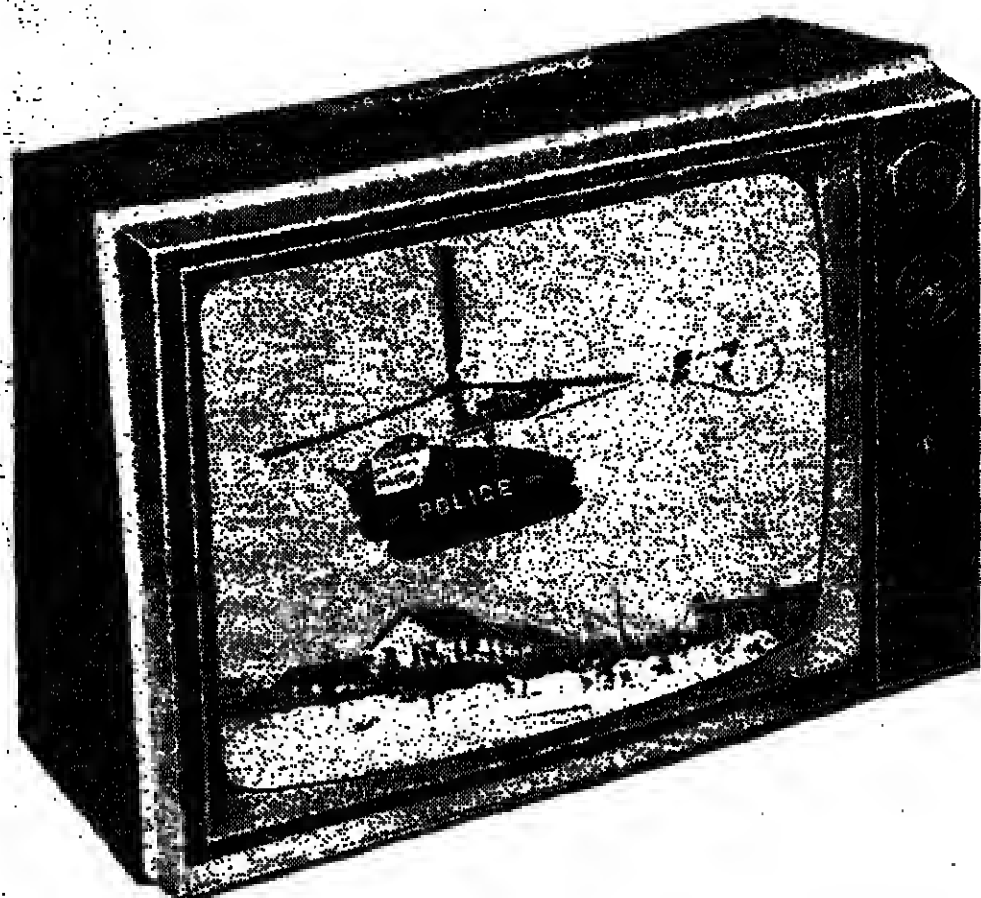
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Alan Truscott
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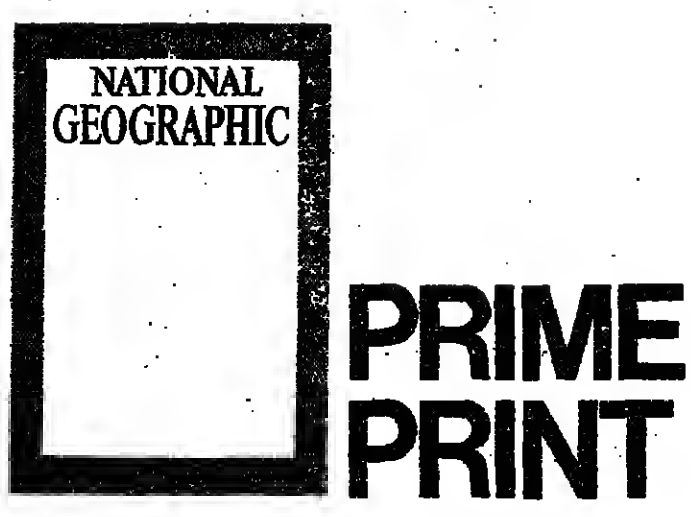
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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like ACNAT Corp, APT Inc, ATO Inc, etc.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Farm House, Farmco, Farmco, etc.

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Notice to Readers

Because of computer problems, the over-the-counter stocks are listed in today's editions under separate industrial, bank and insurance headings.

BANKS AND S&I'S

Table of bank and S&I's quotations including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like American Bank, American Bank, etc.

INSU

Table of insurance quotations including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like American Insurance, American Insurance, etc.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bonds including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Authority Bonds, Authority Bonds, etc.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like United States Government, United States Government, etc.

FEDERAL NATIONAL BILLS

Table of federal national bills including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Federal National Bills, Federal National Bills, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Mutual Funds, Mutual Funds, etc.

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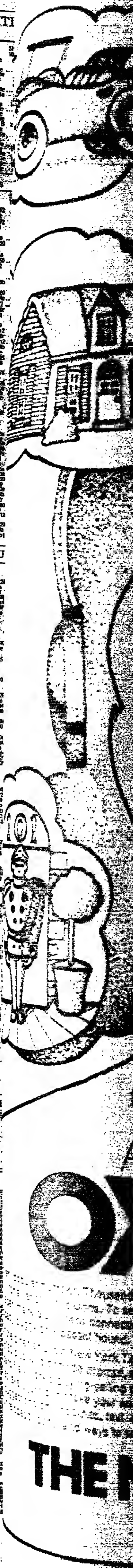
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OTHER

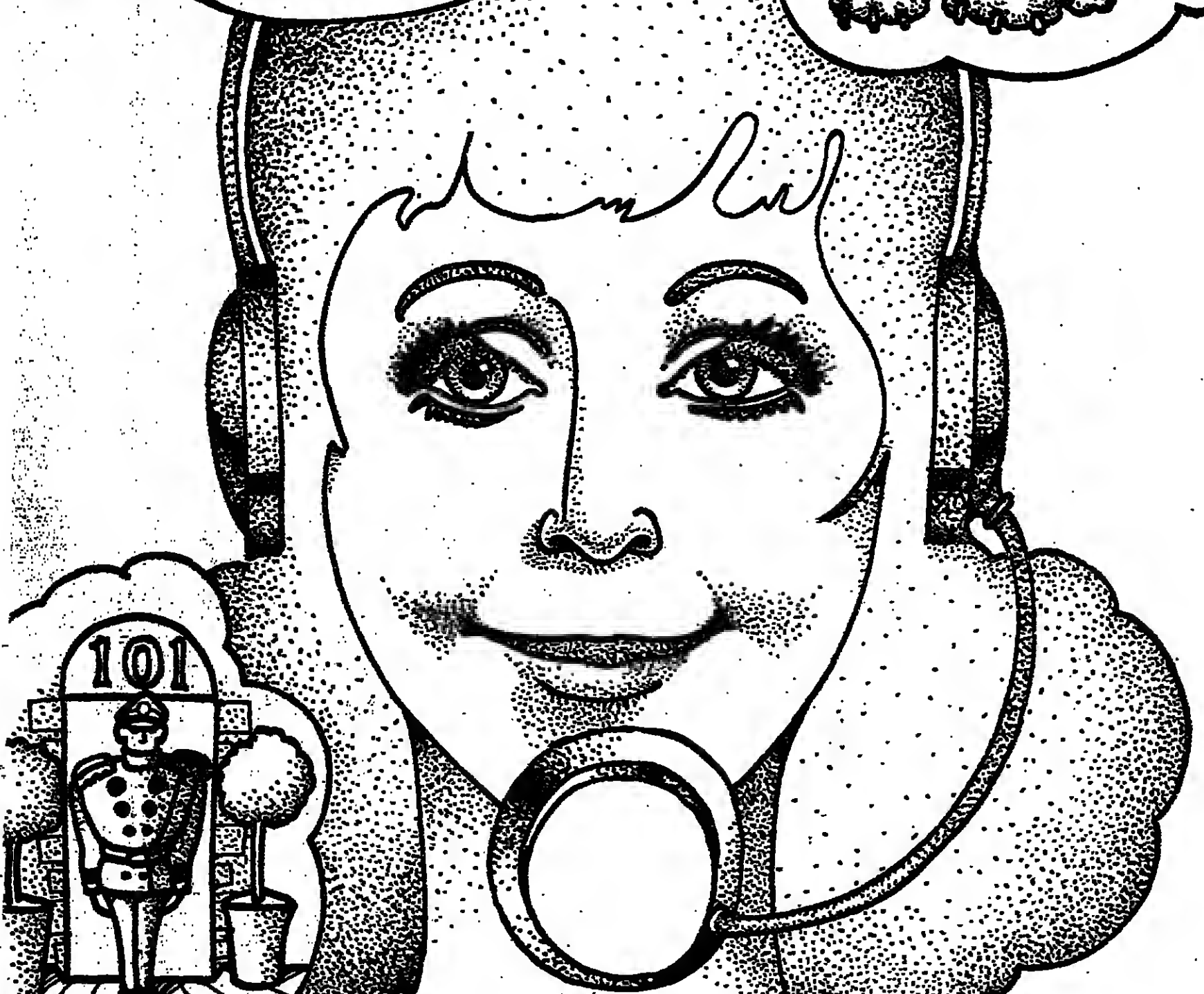
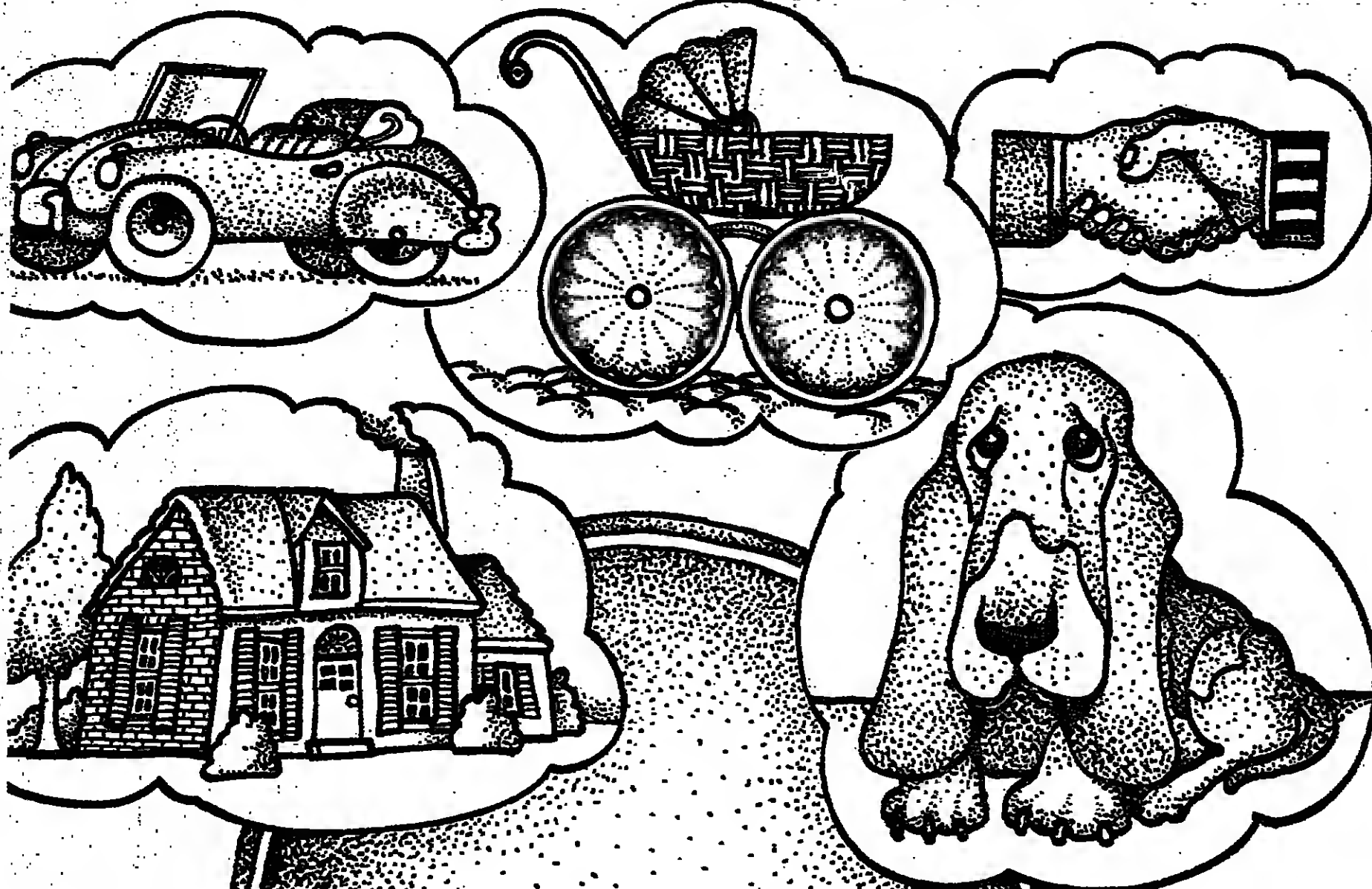
Table of other securities including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Other Securities, Other Securities, etc.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter securities including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes companies like Supplementary O-T-C, Supplementary O-T-C, etc.



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Continued on following page

N. Leadership Balked on Strike

FRANKLIN

W. Va., Aug. 10 and the 21-member board of the

Workers union meeting here today to discuss the

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mies over twisting West Virginia roads to Richwood to address a friendly meeting of miners who said they want to return to work.

The delay gave the militants in the mining hollows surrounding Charleston in Kanawha County where the wildcat walkout had its origins in a local union dispute six weeks ago, time to paint placards and mount an informal picket line at a hotel entrance before Mr. Miller arrived.

The militants told newsmen on the sidewalk that they were not pickets, but they carried signs that said: "U.M.W. president and board members are a bunch of scoundrels."

As the 4 o'clock meeting hour approached, the marchers suddenly surged from the sidewalk into the hotel lobby and up the stairs into the ballroom, where Mr. Miller and the executive board had been scheduled to hold a closed meeting with members of Local 1759, the 200-man U.M.W. unit at the Cedar Coal Company whose grievance sent the wildcat strike in motion. There were no union officials at the ballroom door to check membership cards and the hostile miners effectively occupied the room.

When Mr. Miller arrived at about 4:15, he seemed to sense that he had walked into a trap.

Confused Buddle There was a hushed, confused, five-minute huddle among his partisans, as reporters and television newsmen lights surrounded him. He finally went to the podium amid chants of "talk to the men, talk to the men."

Hayes Holstein, the president of Local 1759, for whom the meeting had supposedly been arranged, said that there were no more than about 30 of his 200 members present. "I guess they didn't get the word," he said. Other union officials here said that Mr. Miller had never clearly delegated responsibility to anyone in the union to notify the aggrieved local union's members of the afternoon meeting.

Many Ready to Return Reporters from other coal fields areas today indicated that thousands of other miners, who have been out in sympathy with the men here or have been "picketed out" by bands of roving militants traveling in the Appalachian coal fields in cars, were ready to return to work. Because the miners' two-week contract vacation period immediately preceded the spread of the Cedar Coal Company wildcat on July 19, many of the men have not had paychecks for six weeks.

But the seeming mismanagement of the national union officers' trip to Charleston apparently served only to barbed the militancy here.

The meeting ended in confusion, with the unreconciled audience walking out, many in heated arguments with the departing board members.

Vienna Bridge Fault Traced VIENNA, Aug. 10 (AP)—The collapse of Vienna's main Danube bridge on Aug. 1 was caused by a defective pier and by technical shortcomings in the construction completed in 1937, an expert commission said in a report published today.

H.E.W. Funds Bill Stalled in House By Abortion Issue

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—Approval of a \$56.6 billion appropriations bill for two departments of Government was stalled once again today when the House refused to modify an anti-abortion amendment that Senate conferees had refused to accept.

The House approved the spending levels of \$10.1 billion for the Department of Labor and \$46.5 billion for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which it reached in a compromise with the Senate last week, but voted 223 to 150 not to yield in its position on the abortion question.

The controversial amendment, sponsored by Representative Henry J. Hyde, Republican of Illinois, and supported by the House leadership, would prohibit the use of Federal funds to pay for abortions, the provision was attached to the House version of the appropriations bill when it passed June 24. Two votes were taken on the amendment at that time and each backed the provision by a large margin.

The vote was had no such stipulation in its bill, which passed June 30, and a joint conference of both houses could not settle the question.

"We are supporting class legislation," Representative Parren J. Mitchell, Democrat of Maryland, said of the amendment, which would deny payment for abortions to about 250,000 poor women.

"This work stop abortion; this will just stop safe abortion," said Representative Joel Pritchard, Republican of Washington.

The appropriations bill will now go back to the Senate, which must take the issue up again.

President Ford is expected to veto the bill when it reaches this desk because it is \$4 billion more than he asked for in his budget. The appropriations bill is to take effect on Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1977 fiscal year.

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Television

Morning

6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:20 (5) News
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Out of Work
(7) Learn and Learn
7:00 (3) CBS Morning News: Hughes-Rudd
(4) Today: Jim Hartz, host.
(5) The Republican National Convention Platform Hearings: Capt. John E. Moore
(6) Today's News
(7) Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. California Governor Jerry Brown, David Kennedy, David and Pat Tom; General Maxwell Taylor
(11) Popeye and Friends
(12) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Yoga Bunnies
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
8:00 (2) Capitol Kangaroo
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(12) Dennis the Menace
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(11) The Munsters
(12) Sesame Street (R)
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(7) Learn and Learn
7:00 (3) CBS Morning News: Hughes-Rudd
(4) Today: Jim Hartz, host.
(5) The Republican National Convention Platform Hearings: Capt. John E. Moore
(6) Today's News
(7) Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. California Governor Jerry Brown, David Kennedy, David and Pat Tom; General Maxwell Taylor
(11) Popeye and Friends
(12) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Yoga Bunnies
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
8:00 (2) Capitol Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(6) The Beverly Hills Cop
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(11) The Frannie Show
(12) The Little Rascals
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(11) Not for Women Only: Hunt, "Dancing, Eating" (R)
(12) Dennis the Menace
(13) AM New York: Stan Redman, host. Alan R. Stein, Philip Ross; Alan R. Stein
(11) The Munsters
(12) Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2) Pat Collins: "Dyslexia" (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(11) The Beverly Hills Cop
(12) The Addams Family
(13) Sanford and Son

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THIS SWEET YOUNG THING IS THE INDEX CHAMP OF THE NEW TRENDEX SURVEY?



Believe it.

Trendex proves it.

The bride-to-be flattens all marketing comers. And destroys some cherished myths about who your best customer is.

The latest Trendex Survey shows: For product after product the bride-to-be is the most efficient customer you can reach anywhere.

Look at the facts for television sets: October through December 1975, the rate of first-time marriage households* who bought television sets was twice the purchase rate of total households.

In the same three months, the acquisition rate of air conditioners by brides was 5 times that of total households. For refrigerators, it was almost 4 times. For sewing machines, over 5.

Trendex tells the whole story. The same story for twenty-two product categories. It's the bride-to-be who does the big buying—who's the most efficient customer you can reach anywhere.

And it makes perfect marketing sense. The girl getting married for the first time has nothing. Needs everything. That's why brides spend more in a shorter period of time than any other group measured by Trendex.

Let Trendex prove it to you. You can't find a better customer anywhere. And you reach her in Modern Bride. The one magazine read by eight out of every ten girls passing through the bridal market.

*Brides who married for the first time in 1975.

For more information on the latest Trendex study, mail this coupon to Ed Hanrahan, Associate Publisher, Modern Bride, One Park Avenue, N.Y. 10016. Or call 725-3944.

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